THE WEATHER.
Fair today; increasing cloudiness Monday, probably followed by showers at night; warmer
Sun rises 4:07 a.m.; sets 7:19 p.m.
Moon sets 3:00 a.m.
Time tide 10:15 a.m.; 10:30 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 58, New York 58, Chicago 58, New Orleans 78, Washington 60, San Francisco 48

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CY EDITION
1—News Section Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section Part II (General News
3—Sports and Life.
4—Real Estate Want s.
5—Colored Cr Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazinetures. 8—Society.
AND THE BRICA N'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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"NONNIE" NOTES IN SCHUMANN HEINK SUIT

"Bee Lee's" Letters to Mrs. Dean Sensation in Divorce Contest Between Opera Singer and Her Husband.

Rapp Flippantly Dubbed Diva as "Shanks." Love Misives Identified by Woman Detective. He Washed Dishes in New Home.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Ernestin Schumann Heink's divorce suit against William Rapp, Jr., her once adored "Bee Lee," reached its climax with a Wagnerian crash today.

Madame's lawyers, who had been wading through a series of dry and apparently pointless depositions taken in New York, suddenly began to read a satchelful of letters written by Rapp last Summer to Mrs. Katherine E. Dean, the occupant of the third corner in his domestic triangle. In the correspondence, Rapp flippantly shortened his wife's hyphenated name into "Shanks."

After Mrs. Dean—"Nonnie" was the pet name almost invariably used by Rapp in his salutation—had read the letters they fell into the hands of a woman detective, who had obtained entrance to the Dean-Rapp affinity flat in New York city as a roomer. The detective, Miss Francis Ashton, sat on the witness stand in Judge Denis E. Sullivan's court and identified each of the letters as they were introduced in evidence.

WORSHIPED HER.

Here are extracts from some of the letters:

You are just simply "Nonnie." God watch you and keep you. I do not pray, but that wish is as near a prayer as I can come.

I am falling in love with you all over again, and long to have you at the head of my modest little home, where your little heart and hands would control everything.

Dearest Nonnie: Please sign "Nonnie" and not "Katie." Any one may use the name Katie, but Nonnie is to be secret and sacred. I look up to you and worship you and am entirely your Billy.

With the "Nonnie" letters there was read one written by Mrs. Dean to Mme. Schumann-Heink. It was patterned along lines suggested by Rapp and contained a threat of legal action should the diva "continue" to link the name of her husband with that of the writer.

Miss Ashton, in addition to identifying the letters told of kisses in the dark and nightgown parades in the Dean flat in New York.

"I engaged a room in the apartment of Mrs. Dean," said Miss Ashton. "It was on September 1, 1913. About the middle of October, Mr. Rapp came to live there. Mrs. Dean introduced me to Mr. Rapp as her sweetheart. As I got to know them they became more free in my presence. One night they came home from a wedding, and I guess they had been having a pretty good time.

TIFF OVER CARDS.

"They started to play cards, and they had a tiff over the game. Mr. Rapp got up angrily and tore the cards across and threw them across the room.

"Mrs. Dean, who was in her night gown, threw herself on the couch and cried. Mr. Rapp, in his bathrobe and slippers, tried to console her. I saw him with his arms about her. Then he turned out the lights in the parlor, so I went to bed.

"At other times I saw them kiss each other. They often sat in each other's laps and kissed. This usually was in the parlor."

Miss Ashton also threw some light on the "home life" of Rapp in the Dean apartment.

"I saw Rapp wash dishes and do other household work," she said. "Mr. Rapp purchased the meat and groceries. Mrs. Dean collected the rent but she would hand it to Mr. Rapp, who would put it in his pocket.

"Mr. Rapp also did the cooking," she added.

Corned Beef Poisons 4, Boy of 15 Dead

Somerville Family Victims—Father Not Hungry, Escaped.

Four children in one family were poisoned from a dish of corned beef, pork and greens, and one of them died in Somerville Hospital yesterday. Edward Martin, fifteen years old, is the victim. His sisters, Margaret, eighteen; Bessie, fourteen, and Alice twelve, are very ill.

The father, William Martin, of No. 24 Lindon street, West Somerville, did not partake of the dish when it was served for dinner last Sunday, because he was not hungry. He escaped, but all the children were stricken the next day with an illness which was diagnosed by Dr. Henry M. Stoodley as ptomaine poisoning.

The boy Edward was most seriously ill. He was removed to Somerville Hospital on Thursday and died yesterday afternoon.

The Somerville Board of Health will conduct an investigation to discover whether the ptomaine poisoning was due to an improperly scoured cooking utensil or to tainted meat.

The other Martin children are expected to recover.

$4,575 for Thaw Sanity Commisssion

Prisoner Ordered to Pay Each Doctor $1,000 and Expenses.

CONCORD, N. H., June 6.—Judge Edgar Aldrich today in the United States District Court awarded fees and expenses to the four men who served on the Thaw Insanity Commission which reported Thaw "was not dangerous to be at liberty." The fees and expenses total $4,575. Thaw is ordered to pay the men as follows:

Frank S. Streeter of Concord, $1,200 for services and $100 for expenses; Dr. Charles P. Bancroft of Concord, services $1,000, expenses $75; Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, services $1,000, expenses $100; Dr. G. Alden Bumer of Providence, R. I., services $1,000, expenses $100.

Thaw Buys Auto for Summer Tours

Matteawan Fugitive Pleased with Quarters in Mountain Hotel.

GORHAM, N. H., June 6.—Harry Kendall Thaw has bought an automobile and opened an office here. He arrived yesterday with his suite, consisting of Sheriff Holman A. Drew of Berlin, Deputy Clark D. Stevens of Concord and his secretary, H. J. Rice.

They are quartered at the Mount Madison House and Mr. Thaw expressed himself as charmed by the view from his window. Harry has also walked about the village, spoken with many of the inhabitants and impressed them by his quiet demeanor and unassuming manner.

Chaloner Loses His Fight for Property

NEW YORK, June 6.—John Armstrong Chaloner, who fled to Virginia and made his home there after he was declared insane by the courts of New York State, lost on appeal his suit for the restoration of his rights in this Commonwealth. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held the Federal District Court was without jurisdiction.

Wilson the Equal of Taft as Golfer

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Wilson has reached former President Taft's proficiency as a golfer. This became known when the Columbia Country Club gave out the new list of handicaps for members. Both President Wilson and Mr. Taft are allowed a handicap of sixteen strokes over par for the course, which is 72.

Killed by Train at Tunnel Docks

Thomas Woods, a railroad employe, was struck and killed by a train on pier 49 of the Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Charlestown, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was married and lived at No. 5 Park street, Charlestown.

Wilson's Chauffeur Guilty of Speeding

HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 6.—President Wilson's chauffeur, E. Johnson, who was arrested here for speeding while driving Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, was fined $10 by Justice of the Peace Wiseman.

Father John's Medicine Builds New flesh and renews bodily strength.

NO M'CALL ADVANCES COMING TO BULL MOOSE

Republican Gubernatorial Selection to "Swing" on the Progressive and Democratic Party Alike, It Is Announced

Former Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, long since "selected" to be the Republican candidate for governor in the Fall elections, is not going to try coaxing the Progressives to come back home.

Mr. McCall, speaking at yesterday's Parker House dinner of the Middlesex Club, made it plain that the McCall policy is going to be to "swing" on Progressive and Democrat alike.

This is how McCall disposed of a recent utterance of Charles Sumner Bird, the Progresive leader in Massachusetts:

"A gentleman for whom I have a good deal of respect, Mr. Charles Sumner Bird, has taken occasion recently to refer to me. He is quoted as having said something like this, that I am allied in politics with men having sinister and selfish motives.

"My public record may turn out to be entirely immaterial in the coming campaign but I want to say that, such as it is, it is a real flesh and blood record, won in actual conflict, to settle real problems.

"When one has served in the field for many years, he is at a disadvantage with one who is making a theoretical record, charging at the head of automobile parades."

The guest of honor of the Middlesex Republicans was former Governor John Quincy Adams Brackett, who, 24 years ago, occupied the Governor's chair and 21 years ago was president of the club.

Ex-Governor Brackett was presented with a gold-headed can. At 72 he made one of the best political talks of the day, urging Republicans to enact a national hours-of-labor law.

Former Governor John D. Long, who preceded Mr. Bracket in the Governor's chair by ten years, and who is four years his elder, presented the cane in a delightfully characteristic speech of good fellowship.

Other speakers were President Samuel L. Powers, Samuel J. Elder and Colonel Sidney O. Bigney.

"Our party," Mr. McCall declared, amid cheers, "is coming into its own."

Kaiser Rival to "Bwano Tumbo"

BERLIN, June 6.—The official record of Kaiser Wilhelm's achievements as a sportsman is given today in a special reportpublished by the Imperial court hunt registrar and rivals the hunting record of Colonel Roosevelt. Altogether the Emperor has killed during his life time 78,308 game animals. Among these were 2 113 deer, 3,252 boars, 18,925 hares, 44,806 pheasants and 3 bears. His record for 1913 alone was 4,666 animals, pricipally pheasants.

ANOTHER

It's Waiting for You on Last Page of the Editorial Section

Miss Appleton to Wed John Hay's Son

Engagement of North Shore and New York Belle to Harvard Man.

The engagement of Miss Alice Appleton, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York, and Clarence Leonard Hay, son of the late John Hay, Secretary of State, has been announced by the bride's parents. Mr. Hay's father died in 1905, and his mother, who was Clara L. Stone, about a month ago.

Miss Appleton's sister's engagement to William G. Wendell, son of Professor and Mrs. Barett Wendell of Marlboro street, was announced last month. The Appletons are now at their Summer home, "Appleton Farms," in Ipswich, and will remain there for the Summer. It is understood that the marriage will take place next month, the bridal couple leaving for the Continent, where Mr. Hay will continue in Germany his studies and research work in archeology.

Mr. Hay is a classmate of Charles Lanier Appleton and a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York and the Metropolitan of Washington. He was a refugee from Mexico last month and is widely known as an archeologist.

Mrs. Brown Would Run for Congress

Colorado Woman, Now in Newport, Wants to Advance the "Cause."

NEWPORT, June 6.—Mrs. James J. Brown, Titanic survivor, globe trotter and famous as an all-round accomplished society woman, is ambitious for political honors higher up in the Suffrage-Progressive parties, and is willing to represent her native State of Colorado in the House at Washington in an endeavor to advance the cause of woman suffrage. It is now confidently expected that Mrs. Brown will receive the nomination at the primaries in September.

Mrs. Brown is here at the club cottage with her pretty niece, Miss Helen Tobin, whose older sister Florence is now Mrs. William Harper. Mrs. Brown's own daughter, Helen, is Mrs. George Bensinger, and her son Lawrence married Alison Horton of Kansas City.

Ulster to Postpone Action in Home Rule

BELFAST, June 6.—The Ulster Unionist Council decided today to make no move against home rule for Ireland until the home rule bill becomes law.

Artist Ferrier Is Dead at Age of 67

PARIS, June 6.—Gabriel Ferrier, one of the best-known French painters, died today at the age of sixty-seven. He was a professor at the French National School of Fine Arts and a member of the Institute.

Crosson Appointed Engineer for City

Michael F. Crosson of East Boston has been appointed second-class engineer in the Public Buildings Department at a salary of $1,100 a year. Mayor Curley has approved of the appointment.

To Open Revere Bathhouse Today

The State Bathhouse at Revere will open this afternoon if the weather permits. The regulor opening will occur Friday.

HOSPITAL FOR SICK BOSTON BABIES SHUT BY CRITICISM

Bonnie Bairns at Black Rock, Cohasset, Not to Be Reopened This Year as a Result of Difficulty in Raising Funds

Whether it is a case of "Doctors disagree" or "unjust criticism," or whatever it is, sick Boston babies will not get the benefit of "Bonnie Bairns" hospital at Black Rock, Cohasset, this Summer.

"Bonnie Bairns" is closed and the babies must go elsewhere. The hospital was founded six years ago by the Rev. Howard K. Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Society has contributed largely to its budget of $3,500 annually. The early horse show on Henry M. Whitney's grounds has helped materially.

HARD TO GET FUNDS.

"During the past year," says Rector Bartow, "there has been a great deal of unjust criticism and this has made so difficult the securing of funds that we have decided not to continue the work. Personally I feel that the greater part of this criticism has been from followers of the alopathic system of medical practise as opposed to the homeopathic school, of which our chief physician, Dr. H. E. Fermald, is an exponent.

"A great deal of this criticism has come from Boston, among the critics being officials of the Boston Dispensary. I feel that there is a great need of the hospital, and am very sorry we are unable to continue the work."

Dr. Michael M. Davis, Jr., director of the Boston Dispensary, said last night that the criticism was not caused by any divergence of the two schools of medical practice, but was based upon methods of treatment.

"Bonnie Bairns' has been conducted as a hospital for acute cases, like the floating hospital and other hospitals in Boston. We believe it should be conducted as a convalescent home. A committee of nine, representing various hospitals and children's organizations here, have twice so recommended to Mr. Bartow. He does not agree with us, although members of his board of trustees do.

"Our committee of nine included such competent leaders in children's work as General Secretary William H. Pear of the Boston Provident Society, Miss Mary Beard, director of the District Nursing Association, and Dr. Richard M. Smith of the Massachusetts General Hospital."

Widow, 70, Weds Boy of 2

Cupid Steers Dorchester Auto

Wealthy Brid For Indian Li

Elopes With Chauffeur

MRS. CUTTER, WHO MARRIED INDIAN CHAUFFEU

A romance that began with the love of a well-to-do Dorchester widow for her chauffeur and ended in an automobile elopement came to light yesterday when the news came that Mrs. W. Bowman Cutter had become the bride of Robert Herman, a half-blooded Indian and a former student at the Carlisle Indian School. Herman has been employed by her as her chauffeur for the past year.

Mrs. Cutter lives at No. 28 Walton street, Dorchester, and is the widow of W. Bowman Cutter, proprietor of hardware stores in Roxbury and Dorchester and owner of real estate. Mrs. Cutter is wealthy in her own right.

Added interest in the match attaches to the fact that there is nearly fifty years difference in the ages of Mrs. Cutter, who is about seventy, and of young Herman, who is twenty-one.

A really and truly, sure enough elopement, it is said to have been, too, for Mrs. Cutter left Dorchester over three weeks ago for a tour of Vermont and Maine, accompanied by young Herman. On the trip they were married.

Nothing was thought of Mrs. Cutter's auto trip at the time, as she had been away on many such tours. The first intimation of the wedding was on May 18, when a Vermont news dispatch came to Boston containing the information that "Mrs. Abbie E. Cutler of No. 820 Beacon street" had been secretly married to Robert Herman of Boston. Owing to the incorrect spelling of the name, coupled with a fictitious Back Bay address, few people in Dorchester recognized the contracting parties as being Dorchester residents.

HERMAN TELLS THE NEWS.

Later it developed that Mrs. Abbie E. Cutler was none other than Mrs. W. Bowman Cutter, the rich Dorchester widow.

Last week Mrs. A. L. Hellsten, Herman's landlady at No. 21 Dracut street, Peabody square, Ashmont, received a telephone call from a place in Connecticut. It proved to be a long-distance call from Mr. Herman announcing the fact that he had been married to Mrs. Cutter, and that they were on their honeymoon in the automobile.

"We will return to Dorchester in a week or two," Herman said over the wire to Mrs. Hellsten, according to her story to an AMERICAN reporter. "He distinctly told me that they were married," said Mrs. Hellsten.

Young Herman is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, and, according to his friends at the Ashmont garage, boasts of the fact that he is half Indian blood. He has the high cheek bones of his ancestors.

Mrs. W. Bowman Cutter, his bride, is the mother of Mrs. Frank W. Fuller of Pawtucket, R. I., who is forty-one years old; and of George O. Cutter of No. 62 Kenwood street, Dorchester Centre, who is thirty-two. Mrs. George Perkins of No. 11 Bruce street, Ashmont, is a sister to Mrs. Cutter.

George O. Cutter, the son of W. Bowman Cutter, inherits his father's business at No. 2306 Washington street, Roxbury, and at No. 1855 Dorchester avenue, Ashmont.

When asked as to his opinion of his mother's marriage to Herman, Mr. Cutter said: "I don't know whether to believe it or not. I am inclined to doubt it myself, because I have received no word whatever from my mother concerning the match, and we were as close to each other as most pople are. I do not think my mother would be so silly as to fall for such a match at her time of life."

GUNBOATS SAIL TO ATTACK TAMPICO

Badger Sends Word That Huerta Warships Are on Way to Enforce Blockade or Bombard the City to Prevent the Landing of Arms.

Admiral Mayo Transfers His Quarters to the Monitor Ozark, the Only United States Vessel Left in the River, and Awaits Any Hostile Developments

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The navy department was informed by Admiral Badger late tonight that Huerta's gunboats the Zaragoza and Bravo sailed from Puerto Mexico at 6 o'clock. The gunboats are bound for Tampico under orders to blockade the port of Tampico and intercept the shipments of munitions for Constitutionalists which was due there Wednesday.

Admiral Badger learned of the movement of the gunboats from the Tacoma which has been lying off Puerto Mexico. The Tacoma and Sacramento as well as other ships of Admiral Badgers fleet have been detailed to follow the gunboats. They will attack if the gunboats make any attempt to interfere with commerce into or out of Tampico.

By JOHN WINKLER.

TAMPICO, Mexico, June 6.—Constitutional Governor Luis Caballero has sent an official communication to American Consul Miller to the effect that he has been informed that the Huerta gunboats Zaragoza and Bravo are now on their way to Tampico, either to blockade the port or bombard the city.

The Governor says he has informed the American naval authorities of the impending blockade so that the United States monitor Ozark here might be given an opportunity to withdraw if she desired to avoid being mixed up in any fighting that might eventuate.

The Governor declares the Constitutionalists are prepared to defend the city and repulse any assault that may be attempted by the Federals.

AMMUNITION LANDED.

Nineteen cases, containing 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition, the first consignment of munitions of war that has arrived here since the city fell into the hands of the Constitutionalists, were landed at the fiscal wharf today.

The consignment arrived in the American schooner Sunshine under charter by the Constitutionalists. Janvrern Brown, an American, was in charge of the consignment. The clearance papers of the schooner read "from Galveston to Havana."

This fact caused some discussion between Brown and American Consul, Lawrence A. Miller. Brown explained that his vessel had sprung a leak and had been forced to put in at Tampico.

The Sunshine is said to have

MEXICAN GUNBOATS SAIL TO BOMBARD OR BLOCKADE TAMPICO, U. S. IS WARNED

American Admiral on Lone Monitor Awaits Attack of the Federal Warships

Continued from First Page.

three sets of papers, and Mr. Brown was evidently prepared for quite as interesting a time as the Ypiranga had in landing her arms for Huerta.

TO COMPLETE CONQUEST.

The rebel officials say the ammunition will be used to complete their conquest of Huerta. The munitions will be loaded on troop trains at once and sent to the front.

While the boxes were being unloaded, Admiral Mayo sent his aide, Lieutenant Cook, to the fiscal wharf. Lieutenant Cook demanded of the shipper an accounting of his cargo. After the explanation had been conveyed to Admiral Mayo he expressed no objections and the landing of the ammunition was completed.

Another large shipment of munitions of war is said to be coming on board the Ward liner, Antilla. The Constitutionalists are jubilant. They say they will soon complete the annihilation of Huerta and suppose what they term the bread-minded policy of Wilson and Bryan in permitting the ammunition to get away from the United States.

BAN HUERTA MONEY.

There is a rumor that the Constitutionalists intend to issue a drastic decree against all who use the Huerta currency. A large shipment of rebel money is expected here soon. It is said a fine of $50 pesos will be imposed upon those having in their possession money issued by the Huerta government.

The gun boat Dolphin left Tampico for Vera Cruz today. Many of the officers and men are sick with malaria and other tropical complications.

Admiral Mayo has transferred his quarters to the Monitor Wyark, which is now the only ship of the United States left in the river.

VILLA DENIES BREAK WITH GEN. CARRANZA

CHIHUAHUA, June 6.—Editor of the AMERICAN: Please do what lies in your power to correct the impression, which seems to have been made by irresponsible correspondents, that a break between General Carranza and myself is probably because of the appointment of General Panfilo Naters as commander-in-chief of the central zone. The appointment was made with my full knowledge, and was in no sense a slight upon me or made in disparagement of my work in the field. It will not in the least affect my loyalty to the cause of the Constitutionalists nor cause me to abate my zeal in the matter of striving to bring about real peace in Mexico.

(Signed) FRANCISCO VILLA.

General in Command of the Constitutionalist Army of the North.

COLIMA CUT OFF BY CONSTITUTIONALISTS

U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatlan, Mex., June 5, Via wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 6.—It is officially reported that Constitutionalists have succeeded in cutting railroad and telegraphic communication between Colima and Mexico City.

Seven hundred Federal Cavalry have arrived at Lower California from Guaymas.

The heavy storm that has been sweeping the Western Coast of the United States struck the Mexican Coast today. From Acapulco to Cape Corinte the wind is blowing at hurricane velocity, and fear is felt for shipping.

The British steamship Ceiriana, returning from San Francisco, where she landed refugees from various Mexican ports, narrowly escaped foundering, and arrived today at Manzanillo with a bad list, as a result of a shifted cargo.

FATE OF MEDIATION RESTS WITH WILSON

By SEVERANCE JOHNSON.

CLIFTON HOTEL, NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 6.—Conflicting influences threaten to disrupt the A-B-C mediation conference at an early date. Such is the belief expressed by those most intimately acquainted with the peace-making proceedings.

"The fate of mediation rests with President Wilson, and if he does not take hold with a firm hand immediately, the Niagara Falls conference will be dashed on the rocks," said one man in close touch with the mediators.

"President Wilson in an hour could issue an order prohibiting the clearance of rebel war supplies from the United States to Mexico. Instead, through an alleged confusion of departmental instructions, arms and ammunition are continuing to flow into the camps of the Revolutionists.

"President Wilson has enough power and influence with Carranza and Villa to force them to quit fighting long enough to participate in the mediation meetings and agree to a pacific reorganization of the Mexican government.

"The President, however, lets matters drift. Mediation is dead-locked. The Huerta delegates at Niagara Falls are kept waiting by Secretary Bryan's support of Carranza's appeal for representation here. Carranza is told he will be admitted if he will grant an armistice. Carranza has kept the mediators waiting since Thursday and has not yet made a reply.

"President Wilson could have prevented the sailing of the Antilla with its cargo of rebel ammunition, he could have stopped the Sunshine before she unloaded war supplies at Tampico, for the revolutionists. Instead, those alleged breaches of the armistice have caused international complications, which threaten to plunge Mexico and the United States again into war.

The Mexicans received a series of code despatches tonight from the Spanish Ambassador in Washington. All were addressed to Senor Rabasa, chairman of the Mexican delegation. They are said to relate to inquiries concerning Secretary Bryan's dealings with Carranza and the failure of the Wilson administration to stop shipment of munitions of war from the United States to the revolutionists. Senor Rabasa refused to discuss the contents of the telegrams.

Word reached here tonight that the A-B-C mediators had been unofficially informed that Carranza would make certain concessions to enter the peace making conference.

Almost simultaneously Judge Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates, hurried to the Clifton Hotel from Prospect House on the American shore, and while Mr. Lehmann remained in the lobby, Judge Lamar conferred with the A-B-C mediators upstairs.

That the message which Judge Lamar brought was of supreme importance was evidenced by the fact that immediately after the A-B-C mediators slipped out of the hotel and walked up and down together in the moonlight along the edge of the gorge, Senors Bocanma and Naon could be seen arguing with Senor Suarez, the Chilean minister, who in answer only shook his head. It is believed that Senor Suarez refuses to make any concessions to Carranza and still insists that he enter the A-B-C councils on the same terms as the Huerta delegates—that is that he should grant an armistice and agree to abide by the decision of the mediators in their choice of officers.

GERMANS TO DODGE U.S. VERA CRUZ GUARD

By CHARLES MICHELSON.

VERA CRUZ, June 6.—The German steamship Kron Princessin Cecelie is due at Vera Cruz at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. She had on board arms and ammunition which she was not permitted to land when she came to this port last. It is presumed that, following the example of the Ypiranga and the Bavaria, that the Kron Princessen will take her cargo to Puerto Mexico and get rid of it there. There are no orders to prevent anything of the kind.

Perhaps it is a coincident that Admiral Winslow accompanied by Lieutenant Commander Palmer, chief of staff Chase, and the executive officer of the day, returned this evening from an inspection trip on board the torpedo boat Jouett.

They had been to Puerto, Mexico, but did not enter the port. They lay off in the Sargasso-like sea and watched the British cruiser Berwick and the Mexican gunboats inside the breakwater.

GUNBOATS IN PORT.

The Mexican gunboats Zaragoza and Bravo have not left Puerto Mexico yet, but they have steam up and it is understood that they are being ammunitioned from the stores brought by the Ypiranga.

The trip of Admiral Winslow and his companions had absolutely no war-like significance because of the armistice. The admiral did not even fly his flag. He lunched on board the Prairie, which lies close to the Puerto Mexico breakwater, her decks protected from rifle fire by a sand bag barricade.

The Tacoma job is to keep company with the Zaragoza while the Sacramenton will chaperone the Bravo.

Admiral Winslow declares that the only purpose of his trip was to see how our southern station ships were furnished and to find out the condition of the men.

What do you think of the situation, Admiral?" he was asked upon his return.

"I think it's a beautiful coast," he replied.

The Jouett travelled close to shore all the way and saw no evidence of Federal activity on the land. Puerto Mexico ignores our ships.

NO WORD FROM SHORE.

When the first arrived an English ship sent in basket of fruit to the Tacoma, but since then absolutely no word has been received from the shore.

The men aboard the Tacoma watched the Ypiranga while she unloaded her store of ammunition for Huerta. They were fully aware what was going on, but the armistice prevented any interference.

The Jouett stopped at Alverado on the down trip. The captain of the Paducah, which is stationed there, has informed the department that all was quiet with him.

Admiral Winslow made the trip from Puerto Mexico in four and a half hours, that was at the rate of 21 miles an hour.

HUERTA OPENS 3 PORTS TO DIVERT VERA CRUZ TRADE

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—General Huerta has named three towns as official ports in order to divert importations and exportations from Vera Cruz, where the Americans are collecting the customs.

The towns named are Francisco De Pena, on the Inter-Oceanic Railroad; Soledad de Doblado, on the Mexican Railroad, and Tierra Blanco, on the Isthmian Railroad. He has ordered the customs officials who were in charge here before American occupation, to open custom houses in the three new ports of entry.

STATE DEPARTMENT DENIES GREY SENT MESSAGE ON VILLA

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The State Department today denied that a communication had been received from Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, in which the British government notified President Wilson that "a difficult situation would be created should the United States recognize Villa as President of Mexico."

McDowell Military Verdict Is Secret

Court Martial Report Will Go to the Governor.

Secrecy surrounds the report of the court of military officers who tried Second Lieutenant Joseph H. McDowell of D Company, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., on charges that he feured in midnight revels at the Mattapoisett camp last Summer. The findings of the court-martial have been reported to Judge Advocate General Rogers, who will review the decision, report it to Adjutant-General Cole, who will in turn review it and report it to the governor.

The military court consisted of Major E. Dwight Fullerton, C. A. C.; Eighth Regiment, and Captain Thomas F. Murphy, A Company of the Ninth. The judge advocate was Major Percy A. Atherton.

Annul Marriage of Condry to Dancer

Luke W. Condry of Dorchester was yesterday awarded a decree nullifying his marriage to Edna Leadey, cabaret dancer at Paragon Park, and chorus singer in New York, by Judge Raymond in the Superior Court, on the ground that Edna Leadey had a husband living at the time she married Condry.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Engagement and Wedding Gifts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

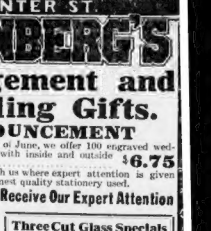
Special for the month of June, we offer 100 engraved wedding announcements, with inside and outside envelopes, $6.75

Place your orders with us where expert attention is given to the engraving. Finest quality stationery used.

Mail Orders Will Receive Our Expert Attention

Pretty Wedding Gift

Fine Gold Plated Eight-Day Clock, like cut, and many other designs, movement fully guaranteed. Worth $8.00. Our special, $4.99



Three Cut Glass Specials at Vorenberg's

WORTH $5 and $6

Rich Cut Glass

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years. $5.95

Most Appreciated Wedding Gift.

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of two pint water pitcher with six glasses to match, in the popular pinwheel design, rich deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $4.00. Our special price $2.85

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

10 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5.00 value. Vorenberg's Wedding Special, $2.85

Silver-on-Copper Service, like cut, quadruple plate, in the ever-popular Colonial pattern, consisting of ten pieces: Bread and cream tray, on standing on a base and ajustable handle. Worth $7.50. Reduced from $7.50 to $4.99

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 8 inches in size, fitted with the popular combination flower and fern holder, brilliant glass, complete with silver plated lining. Worth $4.00. Beautiful wedding gift, at, only $2.85

Coin Silver Combination Set, like cut, in the popular beaded patterns, including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons and 6 teaspoons, in green silk chest. Worth $35.00. Special price of silver in chest, complete, $2.59

Royal Sun China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot and 6 cups and saucers to match; pretty combination snowball and wreath decoration, imported to sell for $2.50. Our special $1.79

Imported China Toaster Set, like cut, consisting of 6 toasters, fitted with handles and 6 toasters to match, with engraved nickel rim, in popular Windmill Pattern. Complete, per set, 69c

Pearl Handle Cold Meat Fork, like cut, fitted with Pearl Handle, and the thing for a wedding present. Reduced to, each $1.79

Graduation Fan Chain of Extra Fine Pearl Beads, like cut, 24 inches long, can also be worn double around the neck, comes in two colors, ring clasp. A $1.75 chain. Special price 99c

Every One Wants a Cameo Ring, like cut, fitted with sterling silver ring, like cut, set with a dainty cameo, an assortment of sizes to fit any finger, 75c value. Vorenberg's special offering, 13c or 2 for 25c

Desk Clock, like cut, in nickel or brass finish, good time-keeper. Reduced to 35c

Solid Gold Birthday Rings for Ladies, set with a genuine stone for every birthday, are sizes to fit any lady's finger. Regular $2.00 value. Special, 89c

Remember, 10-K Gold.

Extraordinary Value in silver Bon Bon Dish, like cut, Sheffield plate. Regular $1.00 value. Special for this week..... 59c

Remember, Sheffield plate.

Large Pearl Bag, leather lined, fitted with mirror and purse, nickel frame. This is only one of the wonderful values to be offered this week, including your initial..... 79c

VORENBERG'S UMBRELLA WEEK

Buy now and save money. Don't fail to see these real values. Fine quality American Taffeta Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 24 and 26 size, silk cases and tassel, with plain, natural wood trimmed handles. Our $89c special

Celebrated Silk Umbrella and Parasol Combined in One, has a silk-silk cover with case and tassel, 26 size, tape edge, with a fine line of mission handles. Colors: Blue, red, green and black. These umbrellas are made to sell for $2.50 at retail. Our special for this week $1.95

Graduation Gift That Will Please.

Greatest Value Ever Given in a Fountain Pen

Fountain Pen, like cut, hand-turned chased holders, guaranteed 14 k. solid gold pens, tipped with genuine iridium, usually sold as high as $1.50, reduced for this sale to only 39c

Each one packed in separate box with filler.

Royal Sun Cut Glass Salad Set, like cut, consisting of cake plate with sterling silver handle and 6 smaller plates to match, new and dainty floral decorations, fine quality of glass. Worth $3.50. Wedding special $1.99

Royal Sun Cut Glass Berry Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and 8 Saucers, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match. New and dainty poppy pattern with the popular old engraved border. Special price $2.59 for 9 pieces.

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, plain polished, hand engraved, sizes for ladies and gents, $3.98

Solid Gold Diamond Ring, like cut, set with brilliant, sparkling, perfect cut diamond, and boys, good weight, guaranteed 14 kt. Just the thing for graduation gift, including initial engraved initial.. $1.59

Indestructible Pearl Necklace, full size, well matched, 99c

Solid Gold Signet Ring, like cut, engraved with your initial, $1.95

Remember, Indestructible Pearls

3 Ideal Graduation Gifts in DIAMOND RINGS

No. 1.—Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, set with a fine, large, blue white genuine diamond, $3.98

No. 2.—Genuine Diamond Ring, weighing ½ of a karat, perfectly cut, 14k. gold setting, including Special $5.99

No. 3.—A good size Diamond Ring, weighing ¾ of a karat, splendidly cut, 14k. gold setting, including Special $7.99

Other Special Values in Diamond Rings up to $18.50.

WINSLOW MUST STOP BLOCKADE OF TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Admiral Winslow was ordered to sail for Tampico today on the protected cruiser San Francisco to keep that port open and prevent, by force of arms if necessary, the Mexican gunboats Bravo and Zaragoza from interfering with the landing of 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition and an aeroplane for the Constitutionalists by the Ward line steamer Antilla, now nearing that port from New York.

The cruisers Tacoma and San Francisco have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for action.

That Huerta is determined to force a crisis is indicated by the publication in the Diario Official at Mexico City this afternoon of a presidential decree declaring the port of Tampico under blockade.

ORDERED TO SAIL.

The publication of this decree follows the order of Huerta for the Federal gunboats to proceed to Tampico to prevent the landing of the Antilla's cargo of war munitions for the rebels. It remains to be seen whether the Federal naval officers will obey the orders of the dictator or the United States authorities, who have decreed that the Antilla shall not be interfered with.

"Tampico is an open port," said Secretary of State Bryan today. "You see I am speaking to the present tense. I don't propose to look into the future."

Bryan would not amplify his statement nor would he say that the policy of the State Department was in protecting countless vessels carrying shipments of war munitions to Mexico after touching at such international ports as Havana.

"No protest has been received at the late Department from the Spanish minister, Senor Riano, respecting the delivery of ammunition to the Constitutionalists," said Bryan.

SERVING CARRANZA.

The fact that Secretary Bryan permitted the cargo of arms to be landed at Tampico from the American steamer Sunshine without protest establishes in the minds of many his purpose to serve the interests of Carranza and Villa rather than those of mediation.

In diplomatic circles belief seemed general that the decision by the United States to prevent a blockade by Huerta will lead to complications and menace the success of mediation.

DANIELS' NEPHEW WAS TORTURED AND SLAIN

By J. K. WINKLER.

Staff Correspondent of the American.

TAMPICO BAY, May 28.—Divulged in treasonous form. This is the story of the death of Weston Burwell, a young civil engineer of Washington and nephew of Secretary of Navy Daniels. One of the three known eye witnesses to the murder of Burwell related it so convincingly that two expeditions were sent to locate the young American's body.

The expeditions are headed by Burwell's partner, John H. Cabill, a Texan, representatives of the American consul, Clarence R. Miller, and a detachment of rebel soldiers under Colonel Nafarate.

Burwell with his guide, a Texan named Louis Cordova, was waylaid by Federal soldiers, robbed of 6,000 pesos, kept in solitary confinement for fifteen days, subjected to every manner of indignity and finally shot in the back. His body was buried near by.

Antonio Sotero related the story. Sotero was a boy employed by Burwell and Cabill and had been impressed into the Federal army.

"Senor Burwell, Cordova," said the boy "rode down the road from the direction of Ciudad Victoria. Fifty Porcopine's troops surrounded them and forced them to get off their mules. The Captain took all of Burwell's money except a little bit of silver. He snatched it from Tantoyuca. Burwell was ill and could hardly walk. Our captain ordered him and said he would mutilate him.

"When we got to Tantoyuca, Porcopin turned the prisoners over to Colonel Quirol, and the two divided the money stolen from Burwell. Then they placed Burwell and Cordova in the cell.

"For fifteen days the two men were kept in solitary confinement. Finally we received orders to march as quickly as possible to Tampico to take part in the defence of the city. Quirol and Porcopin held a consultation about Burwell and Cordova. The cell door was unlocked, the two men's hands were bound behind, and they were forced to march with us. About four leagues out of Tantoyuca, Colonel Quirol called a group of soldiers to him, pointed to Burwell and ordered the soldier to shoot him. No warning at all was given to Burwell. The soldier walked up to within ten paces of him, raised his rifle, and shot him in the back of the neck.

"Burwell fell without a sound. Quirol motioned to the soldiers to take the dead man's clothing, and this they did, stripping the body until it was bare. The body was left where it had fallen, and we marched on toward Ozchiuma. A little further on Cordova was shot. Quirol said it would be better to kill him as he could not tell any lies about himself or Captain Porcopin."

Special Notice.

STOP SCRATCHING FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

This Medicated Shampoo Soap is the Wonder of the State of Texas. Cures Dandruff, Eczema and Scalp Diseases. Keeps it Soothed, Cool and Clean. Free Catalogue, or by mail 25c. Send 10c for sample to weigh in gold. At all druggists.

Groceries & Wines—Save 1/3

June 8-13—A Week's Sale of Selected Groceries, Teas and Coffees and Wines and Liquors. Perfect Qualities. Deep Price Cuts.

BUTTER 29c lb. Finest "New Grass" CHOICEST QUALITY, RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 26c Doz

Flour "CERESOTA" or "GOLDEN ROSE" Price Out Of Sight On Full 1-4 Bbl. Reg. 85c Value 65c

Cheese Finest York State Extra Full Cream Lb. 17c

Coffee "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 25c

Teas Delicious Early Breakfast Mixed or Ceylon Lb. 35c

Salmon	"Olympic" Brand, Rich, Oily, Columbia River Steak Salmon. Reg. 10c Val.	Can 9c	No. 1 Can 15c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can 9c	**M. T. Borax** 12c Lb. Pkg.	9c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 10c	**Soap** Kirkman's Borax Soap . . 5 Bars	21c
Blue Label Catsup	BOT. 19c	**Elastic Starch** Val. Pkg.	8c
Shaker Salt 10c Pkg.	7c	**Minute Tapioca** 10c Pkg.	8c
Baked Beans VAN CAMP'S Extra Quality, Lenox Pink Tid Val.	12½c	**Dold's Hams** 18-Lb. Average	19c
Peas Extra Quality, Lenox Pink Tid Val.	Can 9c	**Pork** Fancy, Clear, Heavy, Lean Backs. Val.	Lb. 14c
Corn "Honeyeye" Finest, York State Sweet Corn.	Can 8c	**Peanut Butter** Purest Best	Lb. 11c
Beans Golden Wax or Green Refugee Stringless	Can 9c	**Crackers** "Zesthins" or Saltines. 15c Val. Pkg.	8c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Low Price Offering Pure Whisky, Rum and Gin

3 grades and all are purer than the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Standard —3 qualities. Age and selection make the difference. All Price Cuts.

Whisky	Pure "Aztec" Rye, absolutely pure, $1.00 value other stores. Our price, full Pint, 25c.	Full Quart 49c
Whisky	Old Pure "Monitor" Rye or Bourbon. A popular brand at a popular price. Worth $1.25.	Full Quart 73c
Whisky	Very Old Pure "Banquet" Famous Red Label, Reserve Selection Rye or Bourbon.	Full Quart 97c
Rum	Pure and Quite Old New England Rum. 1.00 Val.	Qt. 49c
Rum	Percent Spice, Fine Old	Qt. 49c
Rum	Domestic. 1.25 Value.	Qt. 73c
Rum	Imported Jamaica Value, Fine and Old. 1.50 Val.	Qt. 97c
Gin	Pure and Quite Old American Gin. 1.00 Val.	Qt. 49c
Gin	Pure Old Holland Type Gin. 1.25 Value.	Qt. 73c
Gin	Old Holland Type Gin.	Qt. 97c

Other Whisky Specials

Hermitage Rye	Bot. 95c	
Ky. Taylor Whisky	79c	
Scotch Usher's G.C.C. Bottling	85c	
Scotch Dewar's SPECIAL	93c	
Irish Bushmill's	Bot. 1.20	
Canadian Whisky Aged Royal Canadian Club. Reg.	97c	
Booth's Old Tom Gin	75c	

Wines, Brandy, Etc.

Calif. Wines Port, Sherry, Reg. 30c Val.	Bot.	25c
Calif. Claret Santa Teresa. 50c Val.	Bot.	31c
Port, Sherry, $1.00 Val.	Bot.	49c
Stout or McMullen's	Bot.	28c
Roessle Beer	Dozen	80c
Brandy Hennessy's Old French Cognac.	Bot.	1.39
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, Reg.	Bot.	85c

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete Price List Free

The Ginter Co 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — 16 Summer St., South Terminal — 495 Washington St.

16 Canal St. — Opposite Haymarket Sq. — Del. West & Temple Pl. Specialty Shop — 112 Tremont Street

Glen Shirt & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

Shirt Waist Knowledge

More shirtwaists are sold in Boston than in any other month. Selling waists in the summer is made perfectly easy, provided you know just where to go. We manufacture the Famous Tremont Street Mailing Waists, which are considered the last word in style, finish and fit. The materials used, up into quality, Roberts and ask for a Tremont or Mailing Waist and the clerks will tell you just why they are the best waists they can produce for the money. Also they can carry these waists, but that they have some equally as good. This statement is made to show that all genuine Mailing Waists the standard by which all good waists are judged. These waists, characterized by so much style and individuality, cost no more than the cheap, showy stuff which is so common in the dry goods stores.

Silk Waists and Blouses at $1.95

We will especial attention to a new line of wash silk waists and blouses, made up in particularly attractive models. They come in a variety of colored stripes, plaid checks, white and the new shades, such as peach, maize, flesh, etc. When you see these waists you will be surprised at the quality at the price \$1.95

Crepe de Chene Silk Waists are quite the rage. They come in all the new tints. You do not have to pay $2.50, $4.00 or $5.00 to get a waist. We can give you a beautiful assortment to select from, and the price will be only $2.95

Special for This Week

All-over embroidered organdie waists, also waists trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs, high-grade waists in every way.

Sizes 34 and 44 $1.95

Middy, Norfolk and Rullan Blouses, extra quality 89c

Tailored waists, difficult to find, at very low prices 89c

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF DOUGLASS

Jersey Newspaperman Who Deserted Wellesley Graduate Accused of Perjury in Application for Marriage License

Judge Hahn in the first police court of Newark, N. J., yesterday issued warrants for the arrest on a charge of perjury and for issuing worthless checks, of Kenneth D. Douglas, the missing employee of the Associated Bureau of Charities, and religious editor of a Newark newspaper. He is charged, according to despatches from Newark, with the crime because of false statements in the marriage license for his wedding to Miss Marjorie Stoneman, Wellesley College graduate and settlement worker.

The bride, who is near prostration as a result of her husband's action and his subsequent desertion, has gone to the home of the Rev. George P. Dougherty of Newark, the clergyman who performed her marriage ceremony April 13, and refuses to see any one, even her closest friends.

Douglass left Newark after promising the paper on which he was religious editor, that he would explain the reports that he had been previously married and divorced. He went to New York, he said, to see a physician, and from there telephoned his resignation. He also telephoned the bride that he would not be home, but was going to a sanitarium.

PROMINENT IN COLLEGE.

In applying for his marriage license he said he was single and had not been previously married. Investigation has made it certain he was previously married.

Mrs. Douglass, who was Marjory Stoneman, was a college girl. She lived there with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Trefethen of No. 14 Harrison avenue.

In 1909 she entered Wellesley. She early distinguished herself as a capable girl, took part in some of the plays at the barn, the Wellesley dramatic centre, and in her senior year was president of the Legenda board and played the part of "First Tank" in the senior play. She was one of the most respected girls in the class.

Upon her graduation in 1913 Miss Stoneman secured a position as a shop girl in a Boston department store. She worked there for a year, most of the time for $8 a week, and as an experiment lived on this $8 wage.

RUMOR QUICKLY SPREADS.

At the end of a year she went to St. Louis to a better position. She had made a serious study of department store problems, and after a short time in St. Louis secured a $1,500 position as efficiency expert in Bamberger's store in Newark.

It was there she met Douglass. He came to Newark last December, became active in social service work and religious circles, posed as a Ph. D. from McGill University, and secured the position of religious editor on a Newark newspaper. [illegible] and Miss Stoneman were married April 13.

For a few weeks their lives appeared idyllic. Then a whisper went around that though in securing the license Douglass had called himself single and never previously married, the Rev. Mr. Dougherty in the marriage return said he had been divorced.

Mr. Dougherty was asked to explain this. He said he understood Douglass had been married and divorced in Florida. Mrs. Douglass questioned her husband, it is understood, and he said he had married a girl in St. Louis, but left her immediately afterward. Then Douglass was asked to explain—and disappeared.

Since then rumors have arisen of a marriage in Toledo, another in Oklahoma. Other rumors speak of bad checks and debts that Douglass forgot in his travels. His record, so far as it has come to light, is one of a series of doubtful transactions, usually under the guise of marked religious activity.

New Heads Ready for Curley Axe

Dr. Thomas J. Lawlor Said to Be Slated to Go.

The Curley "economy" axe will be used to lop off the heads of several additional office-holders during the coming week. Prominent among those said to have been marked for slaughter is Dr. Thomas J. Lawlor of Ward 3, physician in the Overseer of the Poor Department, at $720 a year. Edward Riley of Charlestown, veteran superintendent of the Wayfarers' Lodge on Hawkins street, will be reduced from $1,400 to $800 a year.

Benjamin Pettes of Dorchester, secretary of the Overseers of the Poor, also is said to be slated for a cut to $2,500 from a $3,000 rating and retirement on a half-pay pension.

Nancy Cabot Bride June 30

Romance Story a Secret

M. M. Osborne Lucky Man

MISS FRANCES ANNIE (NANCY) CABOT.

Bewitching Society Bride-to-Be Is Only 19—Sweetheart Is 27

The wedding date of Nancy Cabot, Vincent Club girl and a favorite in the Back Bay and the North Shore, and Maurice Machado Osborne, a Cambridge mechanical engineer, has been set for June 30.

Marriage intentions were filed yesterday. The two will be married in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms. The Cabots have a Summer home on the North Shore.

The engagement was announced some time ago, and it is said the romance behind the engagement is one of the most bewitching Boston society has known for a long time. But Miss Cabot would not so much as whisper it yesterday when a reporter called her on the telephone.

"Yes, we are to be married," she admitted.

"When?" the reporter pursued.

"We will be married June 30 in St. John's at Beverly Farms."

"When did you meet Mr. Osborne?" the inquirer persisted. "Won't you tell me the story of your romance?"

Miss Cabot laughed. "I haven't said there was one, have I?"

"We take a romance for granted," the reporter rejoined.

"Won't you please let us keep it to ourselves?" Miss Nancy asked —and even over the phone you could almost see the blushes that her cheeks.

Miss Nancy is nineteen, the eldest of three children. The others are Sarah and Elliot. She lives with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot, at No. 297 Marlboro street. And her real, honest to goodness name is Frances Annie Cabot, though everyone calls her Nancy.

Young Osborne is twenty-seven and lives at No. 42 Shepard street, Cambridge.

Miss Cabot comes of a distinguished family. Her father is a stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation, and has shown a strong desire to live up to the responsibilities of his position. Mrs. Cabot distinguished herself some time ago by serving as a picket during a strike of girl garment workers in the downtown district. Mr. Cabot is a prominent clubman.

U. S. Flag Used to Dress a Scarecrow

An indignant citizen of the town of Wales, Hampden County, wrote a red-hot letter yesterday to Governor Walsh.

"As I was just now passing the Squier place," the man wrote, "I noticed that somebody had been using the American flag to dress a scare-crow. I am the son of a veteran. It made my blood boil. I think you ought to do something."

The Governor turned the complaint over to the State police, instructing them to get busy. Then he wrote to the indignant citizen.

Boston Delegates at Maine Conference

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, and the Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, are the Boston delegates to the Maine Conference of Unitarian churches to be held at Augusta, on June 9 and 10. The latter will bring up the subject of changing the name of the Unitarian Church.

Boy Charged with Firing School House

Edward J. Yeumans, twelve, of No. 24 Beacon place, Somerville, was arraigned in Somerville court on the charge of setting fire to the [illegible] Grammar School on Vinal avenue.

HUB CLERGYMAN 'CHUCKED' LONDON GIRLS UNDER CHIN

Rev. John H. Conland in English Court on Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

LONDON, June 6.—The Rev. John Henry Conrad Conland of Boston, Mass., who was arraigned in the police court at Gravesend yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and chucking young ladies under the chin appeared in low street police court this today to answer to a similar charge. He was found in the centre of the Strand attempting to direct traffic and then going to the sidewalk and putting his arm around girls' waists.

When masked if he had anything to say, the clergyman said: "My dear Judges, I am sorry from my heart and soul. I would not for the whole world have had this happen, because I am well connected with gentlemen like you at home. I could show you letters."

The magistrate asked the defendant if he had not landed at Gravesend Thursday.

"Yes," was the reply. "I came from Ghent with the captain who is to have charge of Mr. Thomas Lipton's yacht. The American vice-consul at Ghent is a bosom friend of mine. He gave me a magnificent banquet."

"Why did not you conduct yourself properly at Gravesend?" asked the magistrate.

"I cannot describe it. I forget. All I can say, to be honest with God and my own soul, is that I cannot understand it. Some of our Judges are my best friends at home."

After binding the defendant over on his good behavior, the magistrate said:

"If you repeat this offense it will probably mean a long term of imprisonment. The cause of it at is your drinking."

"Well," comented the clergyman, "I have given a good account of myself."

Plan Honeymoon Among Cannibals

New Hampshire Girl Goes to Africa as Missionary Bride.

To spend their honeymoon among the cannibals of Central Africa is the choice of the Rev. Walter K. Rodgers, formerly of this city, and Miss Elizabeth A. Palmer of New Brunswick, who are to be married June 24. They will leave Boston on the Carmania, June 26, for their home in the African mission fields.

This marriage is the climax of a love romance begun a few years ago in the cannibals.

Mr. Rodgers has the good will of the cannibals, among whom he has now worked for many years. He told them when leaving them several months ago that he would return with a bride. They are expecting him and will give him a rousing welcome with "tum-tum" drums upon his return to Ikoko, Central Africa.

Jostled by Trio Then Misses $100

Harry H. Krehle, of No. 11 Pemberton Square, complained to the police of being robbed of $100 in cash while standing on the Rowe's Wharf station of the Atlantic avenue elevated.

While standing on the platform three young men, between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age, jostled Krehle. Later he discovered his loss. From his description the police recognized them as well-known pickpockets.

Arrest South End Man as Pickpocket

Caught in the act of picking a fellow passenger's pocket, it is claimed, a man giving the name George Cobb of No. 43 Hanover avenue was arrested on a Hanover street car at 8 o'clock last night and taken to the City Hall avenue station.

Eight Countries at Tech Banquet

Eight foreign countries were represented at the annual banquet of the Hammer and Tongs Senior Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last evening at the American House. Eric Mason, president of the society of Victoria, South Africa, was toastmaster. The speakers included C. F. Thompson of Bredama, Chili; R. E. Trant of Copenhagen, Norway; Howard Welch of Santarita, Mexico; L. de Lalarre of Paris, France; Rucker Bristol of Lexington, Ky., and Arthur Nodge of Denver, Col.

HAMMOCKS
$1.98 $6.50

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed or money refunded. genuine Siam-weave shape hammock, made of 12-ply, extra fine, thick cotton, suspended with strong cotton cords on each end, detachable wood stick with wood rail (see cut), soft top and soft bottom, 2-inch box mattress, colors red, green or black, regular $6.50, worth $11 in retail stores; 2 pat. canvas hooks and two 6-ft. chains for 25c extra. best tubular stand $3.50; mail orders promptly attended to.

PALMCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO. 1107 Dorchester ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. 4262-W Dorchester.

POLICEMAN BEATS YOUNG MAN OVER HEAD WITH CLUB

Forest Hills Crowd Pleads in Vain With Oicer William C. Kilton.

Policeman William C. Kilton last night clubbed a man several times over the head while arresting him in Forest Hills square.

More than a hundred persons stood by and cried "Shame." This did not deter the officer. He struck the man on the head a second time, causing blood to kow freely.

Several of the witnesses declared the action of the officer was unwarrantable. They said he could have arrested the man without the use of his club.

Frank Halton of No. 233 Hyde Park avenue, one of several persons who witnessed part of the affair, said:

"I heard the young fellow whom the officer was arresting accuse him (the officer) of drinking on the quiet in the rear of a nearby hotel.

"I saw Kilton strike the young fellow over the head with his night stick. The crowd yelled: "Don't hit him! Don't hit him!" The officer yelled to one man: 'Mind your own business.' The young fellow fell. So did the officer. They fought for twenty minutes. The young fellow kicked the officer in the chin."

At the West Roxbury station it was necessary to call a physician to dress the wounds in the man's head. The police refused to make known the man's name.

'Canned' Music Routs 'Jinx' at Harvard

Examinations in German Made Easy by a Novel Method.

The jinx which has rooted regularly on the German oral "exam" for Harvard sophomores, has been given the "can." It was the angular German accent that floored them.

Professor Horatio S. White fixed this. He bought a phonograph. Then he found a fraulein who could talk English and German and sing in either tongue.

The fraulein sang "Auf Wiedersehn" into the phonograph. Then she sang the English of it.

Professor White took up his classes in oral German. The boys listened to the voices of the fair unknown in English and German until they could talk like delegates to a sangerfest.

Belmont Man Is Robbed in Subway

Last night E. Theodore Fenwick, of No. 99 Golden street, Belmont, reported to the police of the Brattle Square station, Cambridge, the loss of a wallet containing between $80 and $90, a railroad ticket to Dunkirk, N. Y., and a berth from Boston to Buffalo. While in the Harvard Square station of the Cambridge subway yesterday afternoon, two young men jostled him, and he felt in his pockets shortly afterward and discovered his loss.

Hired Sunday Autos High in Greenfield

Recent assessment of fines on Sunday automobilists, by the District Court at Greenfield, is likely to lead to unusually prompt action by the Legislature.

Somebody out Greenfield way made the discovery that, owing to an oversight of legislators, it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle for hire on the Lord's Day.

Result: Complaints, fines, appeals probability, turmoil.

Committee on Rules of the House has decided to suspend the rule against admitting new business at this time of the year and a bill remedying the situation is formally before the Legislature.

Bresnahan Accuses the Police

Will Fight His Wife's Arrest

Is Park Rule Reasonable?

Counsel for Woman Who, with Children, Rode in Patrol Wagon, Will Go to Highest Court.

Charges against Patrolman Fred E. Stafford of Station 2, and charges against the officer at the desk when Mrs. Florence Bresnahan was brought to the station house in a patrol wagon for having flowers in her possession in Franklin Park, will be preferred by Richard Bresnahan as soon as Mrs. Bresnahan's case has been settled. Stafford, who was in citizen's clothes in the park at the time of the arrest, was a witness for Officer Keith, who made the arrest.

"No matter what the cost may be and no matter how far this case may go, I intend to push charges against what I feel is the unwarrantable action of Policeman Stafford in getting into the case. I shall prefer other charges against the officer at the desk when Mrs. Bresnahan was brought in," said the husband of the arrested woman yesterday afternoon.

"This policeman allowed me an hour in which to procure bail for my wife and children. If you don't show up in an hour I will throw her and the kids behind the bars,' were the words he used to me. That was an unwarrantable insult. It showed a great lack of understanding of the respect which a police desk sergeant would show to an arrested woman. My wife had been proven guilty. She had merely been arrested.

CHARGE FALSE ARREST.

"Charges of false arrest, assault and battery and illegally taking a mother and children to the station house in a patrol wagon will be brought against the policeman concerned."

Lawyer Thomas E. Flannigan, law partner of Edward P. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Bresnahan, and a host of friends of the couple have decided that the sensational arrest of Mrs. Bresnahan and her children shall be carried to the court of highest resort. Mr. Bresnahan said: "I have unlimited money promised by friends if needed, to fight the case to the finish."

"Regardless of the woman's guilt or innocence, the trial board is going to look into the case of that policeman," said Lawyer Flannigan.

"Our appeal will be taken care of at the next jury session of the Superior Criminal Court and, of course, if necessary, will go to the Supreme Court on the question of the reasonableness of Rule 3 of the Park Commission."

The attitude of the Metropolitan Park Commission Board and the Boston Park Commission towards the interpretation of the rule relative to "carrying flowers in the park" was plainly indicated in an interview with Assistant Secretary Thrill of the Metropolitan Park Board yesterday afternoon.

RULES ARE DIFFERENT.

"Different rules cover different reservations on account of different conditions," he said. "The Metropolitan Park Commission has nothing whatever to do with the rules that govern Franklin Park. But, for instance, in the Middlesex Fells and in the Blue Hill Reservation, we have a rule which while stating that no one picks any plants, roots, trees, shrubs, etc., also says:

"This shall not prohibit the picking of wild flowers and wild berries in reasonable quantities."

"There is no rule which forbids a person to carry flowers through the reservations. As to the reasonableness of the Franklin Park rule, I should not wish to be quoted. In general it is our business to make rules for the benefit of the public and to look out for the interests of the public in making such rules."

MRS. BRESNAHAN, WHO ASKS JUSTICE FOR ARREST AT PARK

Woman who, with children, rode in patrol wagon after her arrest for carrying flowers in Franklin Park.

Mrs. Bartlett Must Pay Fee of $29.54

Order of Court Fellows Her Failure to Appear in Suit.

Mrs. Carolyn S. Bartlett, whose $100,000 breach of promise suit against Sergeant Arthur Graves Lund of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, caused a society stir last July, was yesterday ordered to pay $29.54 by order of the court for her failure to appear to press her suit when the case was assigned for trial on May 18.

When Mrs. Bartlett was unable to appear because, as her attorney alleged, she had "been harassed by detectives," Attorney Herbert L. Baker for Mr. Lund made a motion that the court award his client a reasonable sum in return for the expense in preparing the case for trial. The order against Mrs. Bartlett for the sum of $29.54 was the result.

Mrs. Bartlett yesterday moved her household effects from her style apartment at No. 19 Pinckney st. Her present whereabouts is a mystery.

Supt. Murray Fifty Years in Police Work

PROVIDENCE, June 6.—Fifty years ago today, June 6, 1864, at 6 o'clock, Superintendent John A. Murray reported for night duty in what was then called the "night watch." A dinner will be tendered the "chief" Tuesday night, June 9, at Infantry Hall by a host of friends.

CURLEY SPENDS $264,120 MORE THAN YEAR AGO

$151,116 Increase in Expenditures for One Month Over Same Time Last Year.

Mayor Curley and economy has increased department expenditures $264,120.81 during the first quarter-year of his administration, over city's outlay for the corresponding months of a year ago.

For the last thirty days alone, and included the June 1 payday, Curley-and-economy scored a $151,116.19 larger department expenditure than Fitzgerald in the same period last year.

The gross funded debt under Curley today is $1,681,632.34 higher, and the net indebtedness shows a $1,825,760 increase over the indebtedness under Fitzgerald and "non-economy" a year ago.

With wholesale reductions in salaries, transfers, layoffs, widows thrown out of work and the public recreation grounds of the citizens as a whole neglected by Curley's cheese-paring policy, this report further shows that for the corresponding four months:

	Curley (one month less this year)	Fitzgerald (four months)
Mayor's office expenses	$1,300.00	$1,300.00
Highway division	$1,301.05.76	$1,225,145.95
Public Building Dept.	$90,225.86	$86,022.69
Building Dept.	$37,991.90	$39,486.81
Consumptives' Hospital	$96,309.34	$84,229.07
Fire Department	$564,240.53	$502,160.89
Health Department	$118,154.85	$117,271.79
Hospital Dept.	$237,111.67	$230,962.98
Treasury Dept.	$20,072.77	$19,404.89
Street-lighting Department	$7,790.32	$7,467,599.09
City Printing	$5,456.94	$4,709.03
Election Dept.	$52,647.60	$38,118.17

You Can Own An Autopiano Tomorrow

Payments can be arranged to suit your convenience

Have a Player Piano in Your Home

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St. Boston

Kindly send me, without charge, full particulars and catalogues regarding the Autopiano.

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"ONE MILLION MORE"
GILCHRIST Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

The Greatest Savings of the Year in Beds and Bedding

This $25 Brass Bedstead $15.00 Felt Mattresses

2-Inch Posts
2-Inch Top Rods
2-Inch Fillers

$14.75

$8.95

The most remarkable offer ever made on a heavy brass bed. Finished with guaranteed baked on lacquer. Choice of satin or polished. All sizes. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

The manufacturer has furnished these at cost of making and for this week we will sacrifice our profit. Contains 65 pounds of pure sanitary cotton felt, laid in light fluffy layers and compressed into a mattress 6 inches thick. The ticking is of the finest quality and in several patterns. Has hand-stitched Imperial edges; warranted to hold shape.

$53.50 Brass Bed OUTFIT $34.75

GREAT VALUE

This Outfit, exactly as pictured, consists of a 2-in. ornamental post Bedstead with 10 one-inch filling rods and large husks in the best tarnish-proof lacquer. One $15.00 Box Spring, one $15.00 50-lb. Felt Mattress and two Pure Feather Pillows worth $3.68; we will furnish this outfit in all sizes.

$20.00 Brass Bed $11.85

A magnificent Bedstead, beautifully designed, full height, 2-inch continuous posts, 1-inch fillers and cross rods. Extra large husk and rod trimmings. Best baked on tarnish proof lacquer. All sizes and finishes.

$10.00 Reed Rockers and Arm Chairs

$5.95

Large size Rockers and chairs, like illustration, is durably woven reeds, with splendid cretonne coverings on cushions of seat and back. These come in natural shellac, brown, green and bayonial finish

We'll Give You the Cloth to Make This Coat

Here's the Proposition

We'll make you a Balmacaan, Raglan or Auto Coat for $10 (our regular price for making) and findings.

Pick out the pattern you like best from hundreds of yards of mannish fabrics, worth from $2 to $4 a yard.

All you pay is for the making $10

Better tailor-made, or any style you wish.

Orders received now and Summer cloths will be taken at great reductions on our regular prices. All our $25 custom suits now made to order for $15. All our imported broadcloths, serges, cravenettes, etc., in the latest styles and patterns at regular price to order, $27.50. Special price this week, $25.

In order to introduce our system of

CUSTOM MADE LINEN AND RATINE SUITS

We will give away this week to the first 100 women visit Patterns free. We shall charge our regular price for making and findings.

$10 ONLY

One hundred Custom Made Shirts to your measure, regular prices from $10 to $12.50, $5 this week

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

AMERICAN MILLS CO.
Department of Custom Tailoring
67 Essex St. One Block from Washington (Take Elevator)

Balmacaan Styles, Cloth free. Cost of making $10

DRAPER FEUD CARRIED ON IN BUSINESS WAR

Son of Late General Erects Plant to Compete with Late Governor's Son.

The feud between the late Governor Eben S. Draper and his brother, the late General, William F. Draper, former congressman and ambassador to the court of Italy, has been revived and carried on by the second generation.

By the latest development of the case the town of Milford enjoys a retaliation for the separation of the town of Hopedale some two score years ago.

The present war is being waged between Clare, the son of General Draper, and R. H. Bristow Draper, son of the late chief executive, the latter being identified with his remaining uncle, George Albert, in the original plant of the Draper company, regarded as the largest manufacturers of cotton mill machinery in the country.

After competing in a small way through the operation of the Hopedale Manufacturing Company for several years, Clare has finally decided to wage active war and is erecting a large plant in Milford, just across the line from Hopedale, where products directly competing with the Draper company's output will be manufactured.

Milford business men, spurred on by the opportunity to equalize matters with their smaller rival town, as well as by the increased industry made possible by the acquisition of a factory employing 200 skilled workmen, raised about $32,000 for the purchase of the lot on which the factory will be erected.

This lot is situated at the end of Mechanic street in Milford and is convenient to freight and express facilities. Construction work has already started, and it is expected that occupancy will be effected early in September.

The Hopedale Manufacturing Company, of which Clare Draper is treasurer, and two former employes of the Draper Company, Jonas North-rop and F. C. Nourse, are president and secretary, respectively, has manufactured automatic attachments for looms since its organization several years ago by General Draper, after he had been ousted from active control of the Draper Company while in Europe.

Recently, several important patents have been granted to the Hopedale Company, while other patents formerly controlled by the Draper Company have expired and machinery based upon their specifications will now be manufactured by the Hopedale Company. The new plant will specialize particularly on automatic attachments converting present types to the automatic variety, while looms will be built on similar specifications to the product of the Draper Company, will be offered in the market side by side with those of the parent firm.

Political matters were the original cause of the rupture between the two brothers, which became so acrid that when General Draper died at Washington and was buried in Hopedale, his brother, then Governor of Massachusetts, was refused admission to either the beautiful Washington home for the funeral or the old veteran and diplomat.

While the general was representing his government at the Italian Court, where it was said that the jewels worn by his wife outshone those of the Queen, he was voted out of the presidency of the Draper Company by the directors, although retaining his stock in the company. Upon his return he formed the Hopedale Manufacturing Company, manufacturing products upon which he personally controlled the patent rights.

Later his brother sought political preferment and was elected Lieutenant-Governor, and later Governor, of the Commonwealth. Despite their high standing in Republican party circles, the brothers never consulted each other and remained aloof. This acrimony was carried to the death of the elder brother.

MODIFY SIGN ORDERS, SAVE OVER MILLION

Business Men Grateful to American's Crusade Against Costly Changes.

Following the AMERICAN'S exposé of the arbitrary rules adopted by the Street Commissioners relating to the placement of signs, awnings and marquees, whereby it is estimated that a million a year would be lost to Boston's business men, the commissioners have yielded to public protest by adopting these modifications:

All merchants doing business in the market district bounded by North and South Market streets, and Faneuil Hall square, are exempted from the rules as a whole.

Advertising on marquees and awnings may now be used, when first submitted to and approved of by the commissioners.

The eight-foot-above-sidewalk rule for awnings, which would have condemned as unfit for use thousands of store awnings now in position, has been reduced to seven-foot-six above the sidewalk.

Illuminated signs projecting more than three feet over the street, which has been ordered removed, may continue to be used under a permit from the board.

Awnings may be left down over Sunday and on holidays on the sunny side of streets, which they were at first ordered to be kept up outside of business hours.

"For which the business men of Boston are indebted to the AMERICANN," declared a leading merchant last night. "The changes originally would have cost us at least $1,000,000 had it not been for the publicity given the matter in the AMERICAN'S columns."

100,000 Attend the Big Dorchester Fetes

Mayor Shines on the Speedway Celebration

Yesterday was Dorchester Day with a bang. From early morn till late at eve it was all Dorchester Day, with a bing, bang, boom that was a bigger, better and busier boom than ever for Dorchester.

People to the number of 100,000 took part in the celebration of the section's 244th birthday. Not all that big throng saw everything. For instance, they didn't see Mayor Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald together. The reason was that the Mayor and the former Mayor were NOT together.

Mayor Curley was over on the Franklin Field Speedway, cutting up a few racecourse didoes behind a fast horse.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald was quite a little walk away—over at the Dorchester Club helping in the festivities there.

But it was Mayor Curley that furnished the sensation of the day. Behind Riley G. Crosby's trotting horse, Jack Bingen, the Mayor drove two record heats over the Speedway—records for heats driven by a Mayor of Boston.

GETS A BLUE RIBBON.

The previous mayoralty record for the track was held by former Mayor Fitzgerald. His mark was a half-mile in 1:07.

In his first heat yesterday afternoon Mayor Curley cut this down to 1:06⅘, and a few minutes later clipped off enough to lower his time to 1:04⅘ for the new mayoralty mark.

And the 10,000 spectators along the course cheered.

The Mayor was presented a blue ribbon for his exhibition by Councillor Walter L. Collins of Dorchester. Mayor Curley pinned it on the front of his tan suit that was loaned him by one of the members of the Dorchester Driving Club. He laid aside a Prince Albert and Panama hat for the driving togs.

In the race with him were Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn, vice president of the Dorchester Driving Club, who drove Color Bearer, a fast pacer owned by C. M. Warren, for second position. The third horse was driven by President Riley G. Crosby of the Dorchester Driving Club, who piloted Lester W. Cal Macdonald's fast stepper. In the second heat he used Sister Patch in an effort to beat the Mayor and came under the wire in this heat in second place.

The Mayor wanted to drive the fastest horse or none. He was given the best and made good.

Under the auspices of the Harvard Improvement Association there was a band concert at the junction of Harvard and School streets, in the afternoon. Three hundred children of the Oliver Wendell Holmes school, under the direction of Joseph Reddy of the school, sang patriotic airs to the music of the band. The committee representing the Harvard Improvement Association in charge was headed by President William S. Deering.

Other band concerts were held in the evening as follows: Franklin Field on the Talbot avenue side opposite the Dorchester club; Franklin Field Speedway during the afternoon races of the Dorchester Driving club; Edward Everett square, near the statue of Edward Everett; Savin Hill avenue, opposite the Tuttle House; Bates square in front of the Catholic Club, which entertained during the concert; Collins square, Geneva avenue and Tonawanda street, and the Neponset playground, under the direction of the Neponset Improvement Association. From five to ten thousand people attended each of the concerts.

At the fireworks display at Franklin Field last evening it was estimated that fully 50,000 people were present.

A big crowd attended the big bazaar of the Dorchester Club held in the clubhouse and on the club grounds on Talbot avenue. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, the founder of the club, and Mrs. Fitzgerald took an important part in the celebration, as did also their daughters.

THE REAL WINNERS ON DORCHESTER DAY

At top, Helen Downie and her hurdy-gurdy; flower girls, at top, Dorothy McKusick, Mildred Crockett, Madeline Flannery; below, Eileen Flannery, Mary Wall and Isabelle Silver; at bottom, Mayor Curley in his winning rig on the speedway.

50,000 WELCOME THREE ELEPHANTS TO BOSTON'S ZOO

Great Throng at Presentation of Animals Bought by the Children for City.

Mayor Curley at Exercises Presents Prizes to Pupils for Historical Essays.

Fifty thousand people—and about 49,000 of them were children—packed into Fenway Park yesterday morning to greet the three big elephants bought for the Boston Zoo by contributions from 75,000 children, collected through the efforts of the Boston Post.

It was the biggest crowd Fenway Park ever saw. Mollie, Waddy and Tony had barely room to manoeuvre in the square open space in the middle of the diamond.

The crowds even excelled those of the world's series. The event marked the climax of the greatest child campaign ever on record. It was just Children's Day. Early in the day the 30,000 seats in the huge amphitheatre were filled. This necessitated flowing the crowd on the field.

A large detail of police managed to keep the throng back from the diamond. The base ball diamond was used as a stage, and about it were crowded at least 20,000 people, mostly "kiddies."

Nine clowns kept the crowd in good humor. The band worked overtime. The high school cadets appeared in a review and parade.

ELEPHANTS DANCE.

The elephants did everything but speak their thanks. They danced for the "kids" and performed marvelous tricks.

Governor Walsh, together with Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley, accompanied by members of the Governor's Council and City Council, occupied boxes. They, too, received a great ovation.

An attractive program was provided which included various dances by groups of children, a solo dance by Pauline Mason, performances by acrobats and clowns, and kite flying. From 9 until 10 o'clock a fine band concert was given.

"Ted" Snyders serenaders kept the crowd singing. And made a big hit. Thirty little girls participated in a flower dance and were well received. Then came the presentation of the elephants by Governor Walsh in behalf of the children to Mayor Curley. The Governor praised the work done by the Post in the campaign. Mayor Curley then accepted the elephants in behalf of the city and expressed his appreciation for the splendid campaign.

MAYOR OFFERS CHEER.

Mollie, Waddy and Tony stood all the time during the speechmaking directly behind the speakers and seemed to understand what was said. When they were finally presented Mayor Curley offered three cheers for them. The cheers were given with a will.

After their act had finished Mr. and Mrs. Orford, the former owner of Mollie, Waddy and Toney, were given three cheers. The line for the parade was then formed and the elephants started on their way down into the heart of the city headed by a band and followed by thousands of boys and girls.

Another demonstration was held at Franklin Park Zoo, where the elephants will make their new home.

MARK LANDING OF FIRST SETTLERS OF DORCHESTER

Mayor Curley at Exercises Presents Prizes to Pupils for Historical Essays.

The annual celebration of the landing of the first settlers of Dorchester, at Savin Hill, June 6, 1630, in connection with Dorchester Day, was given yesterday afternoon in the main hall of the William E. Russell School. More than 800 persons attended and enjoyed a splendid program of exercises given under the auspices of the Dorchester Historical Society.

The feature of the affair was the presentation by Mayor Curley of sixty prizes to pupils of the thirteen different grammar schools of Dorchester, for the best compositions on the "History of Dorchester Past, Present and Future."

The program of exercises follows:

Music by the Ampleon Mandolin Club at 2 p. m.

Invocation by Rev. W. W. Bowers.

Singing by 150 school children under the direction of Miss Griffin of Dorchester.

Address of welcome by President Frank L. Young.

Music by the Ampleon Mandolin Club.

Solo by Albert C. Grant.

Address by Judge Henry Nichols Blake and Master Frank S. Allen.

Singing by the school children.

Assembly by the Ampleon Mandolin Club.

Presentation of prizes to the school children for compositions on "Dorchester Past, Present and Future," by Councillor Walter L. Collins.

Singing of "America," first and last verses.

Band concert at 8 p. m. in Richardson Park.

Capt. Thomas for Bars Near Pier

Putting 'Em a Long Way Off Seems to Aggravate the Thirst.

Captain William Thomas, president of the Fishing Masters' Association, denies an interview with him published in a Boston morning paper, and quoting him as opposed to barrooms near the South Boston fish pier. Said Captain Thomas:

"I certainly don't want to be understood as favoring barrooms as ideal loafing places for fishermen ashore, for if I had my way about it there wouldn't be barrooms anywhere. But I do think that it would be better to have saloons near the fish pier, so long as we've got to have them, so the men could slip in and get a glass of beer and then go aboard the ship.

"I'm against barrooms on general principles, but if we have got to have them it doesn't do any good putting them a long way off from their customers. Most men wanting liquor will go where it is, and if they have to go to a great deal of trouble it seems to aggravate their thirst."

Two Babies Lost Seeing Elephants

Jimmie Rena, five years old, of No. 16 Cooper street, North End, and Paul Waller, seven, of Revere, were reported to the police as missing last night at midnight. They had attended the elephant presentation at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon. Over a hundred other children yesterday, following the presentation, took wrong cars and had to be aided by the police in finding their way home.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

CAPE COD, HANOVER, UNION & HANOVER ST. 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

SAVED ON ⅓ Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning June 8th

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 29c

Eggs Strictly Fresh Doz. 26c

Peanut Butter 12c Value	Lb. 11c	Prunes SANTA CLARA LARGE 15c Value	Lb. 11c
Cheese Finest York State 20c Value	Lb. 18c	Soap "Lenox" 3c Value	3 Bars for 10c
Quaker Corn Flakes 10c Value	Pkg. 6c	Catsup "Golden Gate" Brand	Lg. Bot. 16c
Peas Fancy Early June 15c Value	Can 10c	Beans FANCY HAND PICKED 10c Value	Qt. 8c
Peaches CALIFORNIA "Forbes" Brand 20c Value	Can 17c	Pears BARTLETT "Marine Brand" 15c Value	Can 13c
Salmon Columbia River "BOB KNOT" BRAND 12c Value	Can 10c	Deviled Meats 3c and 10c Values	Sm. Can 4c Lg. Can 8c
		Ham or Tongue Flavor	

Grape Juice "Naboth" Brand 25c and 40c Values Pt. Bot. 17c Qt. Bot. 29c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

ROAST TIP OF SIRLOIN Lb. 23c (25c Value)

STEAK TOP OF ROUND Lb. 25c (27c Value)

Fresh Sausage 15c Value	Lb. 12c	Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value	Lb. 8c
Sliced Ham 35c Value	Lb. 25c	Hamburg Steak 15c Value	Lb. 12c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Fancy Roasted Chicken 35c Value	Lb. 32c	German Apple Cake 25c Value	Each 13c
Camembert Cheese Nutwood Value 45c Value	Ea. 45c	Vienna Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Baby Frankforts 17c Value	Lb. 15c	Paris Buns 12c Value	Doz. 10c
Goat Cheese 38c Value	Lb. 35c	Lemon Pies 10c Value	Each 9c

BAKERY DEPT.

MONDAY ONLY

Tomatoes Fancy Hand-Packed Stewed Tomatoes Can 7c Limit 6 Cans

TUESDAY ONLY

Quaker Oats Family Size. Pkg. 19c With Other. 25c Value. Limited 6 Packages

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Evap. Milk Fancy Hiland Brand, Tall Can 7½c Limit 6 Cans

THURSDAY ONLY

Flour Fancy Minn. Blend Golden Gate Brand Bag 60c 75c Value

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

Grape Fruit Fancy Large 8c Value	Each 5c	Lemons Fancy, Juicy 25c Value	Doz. 19c
Pineapples Fancy Large Florida 15c Value	2 FOR 25c	Oranges Fancy, Juicy 30c Value	Doz. 25c
Potatoes FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN	Pk. 28c	Cabbage FANCY NORTHERN 10c Value	Lb. 4c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 118 Canal St., 1508 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whisky that is aged, and matured, and of determined superiority. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 95c. Pint Bot. 49c. Half Pint Bot. 25c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 25c Value 21c

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. 69c

Hunter Rye 1.00 Value Bottle 90c		Bonnie Rye Whiskey Qt. Val. Bot. 79c	
Highland Scotch Whiskey $1.25 Value Bot. 79c		Irish Whiskey Gray's Imp. Full Qt. $1.25 Value Bot. 79c	
Gray's Malt 75c Value Bot. 55c		California Wine Vintage, Sherry or Angelica Bot. 50c	
Gray's Handicap 75c Val. Full Qt. 50c-$1.00 Bot. 48c		Cocktails Manhattan, Martini, or Manhattan. $1.00 Val. Bot. 79c	
Duff Gordon Sherry . . Bot. 69c		Beer, Pfaff's . . . Per Doz. 80c	
Rum Old New England Victoria Brand 1 Full Qt. $2.00. Full Qt. 69c		Brandy Hennessy Imported in Wood $1.75 Value. Bot. 1.35	
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value Bot. 67c		Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand. $1.00 Value. Bot. 69c	
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c		STOUT Guinness' ½Bot. McMullen's 16c Bot. 26c	

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c { Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 / Bottle California Port.....35 / Bottle California Sherry.....35 / Total cost of purchase separately $1.45 } All Three Bottles For 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

'One' Chief Figure in Napoli Blaze

One still alarm was sent in at 7.01 o'clock last night for a fire at the Hotel Napoli, No. 7 Bristol street, to which Chemical 1, Ladder 1 and Protective responded. The fire was extinguished by one bucket of water, saving done a damage estimated at one dollar. The engines and hose drew a crowd of 1,000. The fire was discovered by Patrolman Kenyon of Station 1 and, in some ways was a "one" der.

$5 Per Drink Is Marine Park Price

The price of each drink of liquor in Marine Park, City Point, South Boston, is $5, according to Judge Fallon of the South Boston Court. And that is why he fined Maurice Connell of No. 218 Sixth street, and Miss Catherine Noyes of No. 665 Sixth street, South Boston, $5 each on the charge of drinking whiskey from a pint bottle in Marine Park.

No Aches or Pains

Peruna Did It for Me.

"I find Peruna an excellent spring and summer medicine and am glad to call the attention of my friends to it. I know by experience that Peruna is a good medicine, and always recommend it whenever I have an opportunity. I can truthfully say that I have no trace of my old complaint, and have neither ache nor pain, and enjoy life. Words cannot express my appreciation for the good Peruna has done me."

PERUNA THE SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINE.

"I used to get cramps in my stomach. I had sick headaches. My stomach nearly killed me. My family physician only gave me temporary relief. I got out of patience and had given up all hopes of recovery. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman and he advised me to take Peruna. I got a bottle of Peruna and commenced using it. Soon got better and am now entirely cured and feel like a new woman. Peruna is my comfort. I will never be without it." Mrs. Thomas M. Morgan, R. F. D. 2, Medowgate, Ohio.

The Boston Furniture Shop

48 BEVERLY ST. BOSTON — Cor. TRAVERS ST. Near North Station

This $450 Mahogany Dining Room Suite $250

10 Pieces—Beautiful Adam Model

A POSITIVE SAVING OF $200.00

This suite is made from choice selected, finely grained mahogany, beautifully finished.

THE BUFFET is 60 inches long—the other pieces in proportionate sizes, as pictured—one Arm Chair, five Straight Chairs, with leather seats.

To NEW YORK

DAILY SERVICE

Begins Tomorrow

Twin-Screw Steel Steamships { MASSACHUSETTS / BUNKER HILL

The Eastern Steamship Corporation announces the opening of the passenger service of the Metropolitan S. S. Line between Boston and New York on Monday, June 8th

Leave Boston, North Side India Wharf, week days and Sundays, at 5 P. M. Due New York 8 A. M.

Leave New York, Pier 18 No. River (foot of Murray St.) week days and Sundays at 5 P. M. Due Boston 8 A. M.

Passenger Traffic Dept., India Wharf, Boston

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

Boy Accused of Breaking into Store

Richard J. Reinold, Jr., sixteen, was arraigned in Somerville Court on the charge of breaking in entering the store of Richard Tikott, No. 137 Glen street, West Somerville, on May 27. The case was continued until next Saturday, young Reinold being held in $300 bonds.

WALSH TO SIGN LARGER CITY COUNCIL BILL

Will Also Approve Transit Measure; Double Blow to Sullivan and Curley.

HEARING FOR REFORMERS

Governor Walsh will tomorrow sign the Boston Charter Bill, submitting to the voters of Boston the question of enlarging the City Council from nine to seventeen members and electing the Councillors from twelve districts instead of "at large."

James M. Curley and John A. Sullivan want the Governor to veto this bill, and will attempt to lead a revolt against him if he fails to do so. Mr. Walsh is prepared for such a battle.

The Governor is also about to place his signature on the Nichols bill extending for three years the term of office of the Boston Transit Commission.

The same gentlemen ask for a Walsh veto on the Transit Commission bill. Curley wants the naming of commoners. Sullivan says he ought to have it.

Governor Walsh has not publicly declared that he will sign the two bills. So far as appears, the Governor still has, on these questions, the "open mind" one hears about at such times. Tomorrow, indeed, the Governor will hear a final word against the Larger City Council bill from a flood Government Association-Citizens Municipal League delegation headed by Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Sullivan.

NO DOUBT FELT.

Every Democrat prominent in State politics and on terms of intimacy with the Governor who was last night within calling distance, declared that the Governor would sign both bills. In the case of the Boston Council bill, indeed, it is said that the signing will give the Governor genuine satisfaction.

It was recalled that, on more than one occasion, Democrats have heard David I. Walsh declare that it is one of the fundamentals of Democracy that the people can be trusted, and that the residents of a city should be left to manage their city affairs as they see fit.

Therefore, both branches of the Legislature having passed a bill referring the Larger City Council question to the citizens of Boston, the Governor will not stand in the way of the referendum. Bostonians must decide the question for themselves, without interference from the town of Clinton.

TO SIGN TRANSIT BILL.

The same Democratic authorities declare that the Governor is going to sign the Transit Commission bill because, this bill having passed both branches of the Legislature, he will not assume the responsibility for tying up the whole problem of rapid transit in and around Boston.

Put Out Your Flag on Sunday, June 14

Manifold preparations are underway to observe Sunday, June 14, as Flag Day, in accordance with due proclamation by Governor Walsh. The Governor calls upon all citizens to display the flag on that day. He calls attention to public school exercises in honor of the flag, which will take place on the Friday preceding, and suggests that in their sermons tomorrow the pastors of the State make suitable mention of the national emblem and the coming Flag Day.

Slayer Suspect Gives Himself Up

DANBURY, Ct., June 6.—Almost crawling on hands and knees, half starved, and shaking with fright, Samuel Haynes, the negro farmhand, who, last Tuesday, fatally shot Mrs. John Harrison and had seriously wounded her husband at their home in Patterson, N. Y., where he was employed, gave himself up at the door of Sheriff Frederick Wiship's home in Patterson tonight, and was taken at once to Carmel jail for safe-keeping.

Osteopathists at Annual Banquet

At the sixteenth annual banquet of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy last night at the Hotel Thorndike, there were elected for the year: Dr. L. B. Bolan of Somerville, president; Dr. H. W. Conant of Cambridge, secretary-treasurer; executive committee: Dr. Carry Rand, Dr. Clarence Wall, Dr. Herbert Wilson and Dr. Ben A. Robbins, Dr. Grace Tappen

Mrs. Kelley Jenness to Conduct Meeting

Mrs. Kelley Jenness, wife of the new pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist Church, will conduct the meeting at the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow at No. 641 Massachusetts Avenue at 2:30 p. m. The topic of her address will be "Jericho Marching," with special reference to West Virginia Prohibition campaign.

Medals for Tech Boys from Paris

In an architectural competition conducted by the Societe des Architects Diplomes, of Paris, for architectural students, a gold medal has been awarded to Frank S. Wheatly, of Salem, and a silver medal to Bristol. Awarded of Winter Hill, both of them are students at Technology.

CAMBRIDGE BRIDE AND SISTER WHO IS SOON TO BE MARRIED

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, at top, and her sister, Mabel Polleys, bride-to-be.

Betrothal Announced at Sister's Wedding

The engagement has been announced of Mabel Polleys of Cambridge, and Robert S. Easter of Cambridge. They announced it at the wedding of the bride's own sister.

The sister, Elizabeth Polleys, married Joseph M. Thompson of Moneton, N. J., last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polleys at No. 97 Concord avenue, Cambridge.

After the wedding there was a short reception, and it was then that the younger sister, Mabel, announced she would shortly follow her sister as a bride.

Whipple Loses Auto by Fire

A large touring car owned by Amos T. Whipple, owner of the Copley Square Hotel at Boston, was destroyed by fire at the Whipple Farm, Sharon Heights, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Whipple and his chauffeur had just come out from Boston in the car, and the car was being refilled with gasoline, which in some way became ignited setting fire to the entire car. The machine is valued at $3,500. It is insured for $2,500. An alarm from box 73 was sounded and the Sharon fire department responded promptly, but the machine was beyond saving.

Boy Hit by Car on Huntington Avenue

William Land, eleven, of No. 268 Heath street, Roxbury, jumped from a South Huntington avenue car last evening and was knocked down by a car passing in the opposite direction. He was taken to the Vincent Memorial Hospital, and later removed to the City Hospital. His forehead was cut and he received severe bruises.

Qualify for Dancing Cup.

Aubrey A. Schulman and Mrs. R. J. O'Donnell qualified for the grand competition for a dancing cup, to be held at Le Petit Trianon, Friday evening, June 26, by winning the Friday afternoon waltz and one-step competition.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth Any new patient bringing $1.00 will receive $1 worth of work free to demonstrate our painless methods of crowning, filling and extracting.

$3 Best Bridge Work $3
Per Tooth
Pure 22k Gold Crowns
Work guaranteed 10 Years

A scientifically constructed gutta percha plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction and looks like a natural tooth. Don't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic to be used in connection with any system. Can be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSE-WHERE. Shows and illustrated booklet FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you new ones the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are made. Lady attendants. Gold Fillings $1 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth... $5
Best red rubber this week

DR. NEWSON
378 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hrs. 8:30 to 8. Sat. till 9. Sun. 10 to 1.

HOLMES' BRIDE ILL; HE IS HELD IN THEFT CASE

Girl-Wife Now Home with Mother, Who Says Daughter Married Against Her Wishes.

The eighteen-year-old bride of Thomas J. Holmes, who after spending $10,000 in the last six months is now facing a charge of stealing an automobile, is in a private hospital in Boston at the point of death, according to the girl's mother. The mother, Mrs. S. L. Brittain, said yesterday:

"My daughter has heart failure. We fear if she heard the word of her husband's arrest it would kill her."

And then Mrs. Brittain told the tragic story of the girl's marriage to Holmes, the five-day honeymoon that sent her home hysterical and the disgrace that she now fears will end her life.

"Mr. Holmes," Mrs. Brittain began, "surrendered himself to the police when he knew the charge had been lodged against him. I will say for him that I do not believe he stole the automobile. He may have made a partial payment on it, then left without paying the rest. He was a little wild, but I do not believe he was a thief.

OBJECTED TO MARRIAGE.

"Mr. Holmes inherited $10,000 last Winter, and a few weeks ago his uncle died and left him $200,000, conditional on his proving capable, industrious and efficient. I learned these facts when my daughter told me she wanted to marry the boy.

"I went to his parents, Mr. and Thomas J. Holmes, Sr., of Orient Heights. The elder Mr. Holmes is superintendent of the State Baths. They said the boy was very wealthy and would be more so.

"Nevertheless, with a feeling that all was not right, I refused to consent to the marriage. I told my daughter if she married Holmes, I would have nothing to do with her.

"My pleadings had no effect on her. She determined to marry him. We all disapproved, but she was headstrong, so on March 16 they were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, East Boston. Her elder sister was bridesmaid. We knew of the wedding. It was in no sense an elopement. Shortly after they went to New York as the first stage of their journey for the West. In the papers I saw today that he spent his time on Broadway and was called the 'Million Dollar Kid.' But I knew nothing of this at the time.

"Five days after the marriage my daughter left him and came home to me at No. 149 Mountfort street. She was hysterical. We saw a terrible change in her.

MISS HOLMES' STATEMENT.

Last night a girl telephoned the AMERICAN, saying:

"This is Miss Lillian W. Holmes, sister of Thomas J. Holmes, Jr. My brother never inherited $10,000, or anything like it. Nor was there any uncle who died and left him $200,000 or one dollar. Mrs. S. L. Brittain, mother of Pearl Brittain Holmes, says she came to our house, and that my father told her Thomas was very wealthy, and would be more so. He made no such statement. But he gave her to understand that he was no money. Our mother begged the girl to wait at least six months, but she said she wouldn't, that she would marry him now, no matter what anybody said.

"Neither did the bride return from New York 'hysterical,' as her mother says. She was in very good health. She was met by her husband. They came over to our house and then went to her home at No. 1115 Walk Street, Roxbury. They stayed there three or four weeks. Then they moved to Mountfort Street. Her 'hysterical' condition, as her mother calls it, might have been the disappointment on discovering that my brother had no money. Why, if he had money, wouldn't he have gotten himself bailed out before now?

"I want it made clear that there was no such money and no representation of such. In fact, the Brittains were given to understand that there was none, but if is very hard to make them see that, even now."

PSORIASIS ON LEGS, ARMS AND HEAD

Also Back. Would Itch Something Awful and Crack Open. In Morning Bed Full of Scales. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

34 Dudley St., Long Branch, N. Y.—"The psoriasis began with an itching and when I would scratch it, it would burn. I had it on my legs, arms, back and head; first started with places about the size of a pin-head and then they would keep getting bigger all the time and would spread the size of a half-dollar. If I did not scratch them they would itch something awful and would crack open and bleed. If I would scratch them they would bleed and burn. The first place it would appear would be on the elbows and shins. I remember when I was a small boy it used to come out on my legs then go away and come back again. I had it on my head so badly that I was ashamed to take my hat off anywhere. I even had it coming out on my face. I had the psoriasis on my legs, arms, back and head; there were very few places that I did not have it. I would go to bed at night and in the morning when I would get up the bed would be full of scales.

"I spent several hundreds but to no good. They said there was no cure for it. I picked up a paper one day and saw about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them. I would wash with Cuticura Soap in the morning and after washing I would put the Cuticura Ointment on and I would do the same thing at night before going to bed. I soon found relief from the start. Now I am cured." (Signed) Jack Miller, July 1, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold every where. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Pearson Wedding to Be Event of Autumn

Dr. Ayer's Granddaughter to Be Bride of Mr. Bogert.

NEWPORT, June 6.—It is understood that the wedding of Miss Josephine S. Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Pearson, and Beverly Bogert of New York will be an event of the late Newport season, and it is said that the ceremony will take place at the Pearson villa, Anglesea, on Ochre Point. Mrs. Pearson has another summer establishment at Bar Harbor, where she spends a part of each Summer, but Newport will probably be the scene of the wedding.

The Pearson family is well-known abroad. The Pearson fortune had its beginning at Lowell, Mass., where no doubt was quite so well known in his day as Dr. J. C. Ayer, who for a son was Miss Lesley J. Ayer.

Rita May Gardner Bride of R. P. Boyer

At a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at the Newtonville Methodist Church, Miss Rita May Gardner, daughter of Albert L. Gardner of Newtonville, was married to Richard Porter Boyer of Cambridge, Harvard, '07, by Rev. James W. X. Campbell. A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Persis A. Page, with whom Miss Gardner has been living.

ELOPER TO WORK HARD FOR BRIDE

Separated from his sixteen-year-old bride, who is in her home at No. 121 Warren street, Roxbury, under the eye of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Monaghan, William R. Macdonald, eighteen, announced yesterday he was going out in the world to show his mother-in-law he could make good and that he is worthy of the girl with whom he eloped to Nashua, N. H., a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Monaghan tried to prevent the elopement of her daughter, Margaret, but arrived at the North Station a few minutes after the train left. Macdonald and his bride have been communicating by means of letters smuggled in and out of the Monaghan home. The following is one of the letters received by MacDonald:

"My dear Reggie—I will go with you. The reason I said I wouldn't like to go is that someone might find out where I was and if so I would be put in an institution. I don't care.

"I will go anywhere you say, Reg. To the dickens with them. They left me so much trash I don't know what to believe. They say it just to turn you against you. But they never will, no, never. I will go with you now. Reggie, this I will close now, with love and kisses from a broken heart. Answer.

MARGARET."

SUITOR WON AFTER WIFE HAD GONE TO THE DIVORCE COURT

Mrs. A. E. A. McCann (Louise Reed), who has married two men who were rivals for her affections.

Marries Woman Who Divorced Old Rival

NASHUA, N. H., June 6.—"He laughs best who laughs last," said City Clerk Cyr after marrying Dr. A. E. A. McCann of Lowell and Miss Louise Read, here.

Dr. McCann and John C. McLaughlin were rivals for the affections of Miss Read. In January, 1913, McLaughlin and Miss Read were married. Two months later they separated and Mrs. McLaughlin sued for divorce. Seven months ago she secured the decree. Then Dr. McCann persuaded Miss Read—who had been allowed to resume her maiden name—to marry him.

Miss Herrick to Be Married Wednesday

Miss Mary E. Herrick of Dorchester will on Wednesday become the wife of Samuel Aloysius Harrington at a nuptial high mass in St. Williams' Church, Dorchester. Miss Herrick lived for a number of years in Charlestown.

Big Mackerel Haul for Fishing Fleet

Big schools of mackerel have been intercepted by the fishing schooners, according to reports which reached Gloucester yesterday. The mackerel run has extended to the southern coast of Nova Scotia.

LAUNCH TENDER FOR SUBMARINES

The Fulton, the first oil-burning submarine tender built for the United States navy, was launched at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's yards at Quincy. It was gracefully christened by Mrs. Alice Crary Sutcliffe of New York, great granddaughter of Robert Fulton, builder of the first steamship, and for whom the new oil-burner is named.

Surrounded by shipbuilding officials and a party of her friends from New York, Mrs. Sutcliffe broke a bottle of champagne on the Fulton's prow as the oil-burner slid down the ways and took the water.

Five hundred guests from Boston and New York, including many navy men and marine engineer experts, watched the launching and cheered the boat and its fair sponsor together.

Mrs. Sutcliffe bore a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses, gift of President Joseph W. Powell of the company. Following the launching the guests went to one of the lofts, where congratulatory remarks were made and a buffet luncheon was served.

The Fulton is intended to serve as a "mother ship" to submarine flotillas. It is 226 feet long. Its diesel engines of the heavy oil burning type will develop 1,000 horsepower, giving it an estimated speed of 14 knots.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SPECIAL MODEL BLOUSES

AT $2.00—Polka Dotted Crepe Blouses with roll collar; center front trimmed with crochet buttons; shirt sleeve, ¾ length, finished with turnback cuff.

AT $2.00—Fine Marquisette Blouses, with raglan shoulder, tucked back; center front trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion; Normandy collar, embroidered; ¾ sleeve, lace-trimmed cuff.

AT $3.95—Heavy Jap Silk Blouses with high neck, figured lace yoke and ... Center front made with inner vest of silk, finished with bias fold.

AT $5.00—Tailored Japanese Silk Blouses, with front of one-inch tucks; tucked collar and back; long sleeve with tucked cuff.

AT $3.95—Japanese Silk Blouses, with the new reversible high or low collar; hemstitched drop shoulder model; ¾ sleeve with French cuff; front trimmed with self-covered buttons and silk loops.

INFANTS' HAND-EMBROIDERED PIQUE COATS ½ TO ½ OFF

—All high-grade qualities and styles. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

ROMPERS, 39c

—In plain colors, striped and checked ginghams. Also white linon. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

BATHING SUITS

—Made of serges, flannels and mohairs. Sizes 2 to 18 years, at $1.00 to $5.00.

JUNIOR MISSES' WASH SUITS ... $5.50

—Junior Misses' Wash Suits, made of ratine, in pink, light blue and white. Trimmed with buttons. Collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. Skirt with long tunic. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. Special at $5.50.

CREPE GOWNS, 50c
—Misses' White Crepe Gowns, sizes 6 to 14; lace edge and ribbon.

CREPE GOWNS, 75c
—Misses' Figured Crepe Gowns—rosebud patterns in pink and blue; 6 to 14 years.

DRAWERS, 25c
—Misses' Crepe Drawers, plain and knickerbocker styles, with lace edge.

DRAWERS, 29c
—Misses' Muslin Drawers, trimmed with tucks and hamburg; sizes 6 to 14.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN INLAID AND PRINTED LINOLEUMS

—Inlaid and granite Linoleum, marble and wood floor effects. All two yards wide—absolutely perfect. **69c**
Values 95c to $1.10 Square Yard

—Printed Linoleum, mostly imported qualities. Wide range of designs. All two yards wide. Perfect quality. **47c**
Values 60c to 70c Square Yard

60c AND 69c PRINTED LINOLEUMS ON SALE AT 37c SQUARE YARD

SCOTCH WOOL RUGS
—Size 9x12 ft., 12 designs and colors. REGULARLY $32.50. **$16.50**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS
—As an example—9x12 ft. size. VALUES UP TO $52.50 **$34.50**

SALE CHINA MATTING
—Entire stock to close. VALUES UP TO $14.00 A ROLL..... **$8.00**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS
—Another example—9x12 ft. REGULAR $42.50 VALUES **$32.50**

25c LINEN TOWELS 20c

—1200 All Linen Glass Towels, 24x34 inches. All hemmed. Plain centers, with red or blue borders. Also red or blue checked. The best 25c towel in the United States.

62½c LINEN DAMASK 50c

—Heavy weight All Linen Unbleached Damask, full width. Two handsome patterns. Our regular price 62½c yard.

SATIN TABLE DAMASK 89c

—Heavy Bleached Satin Damask, full width. This is the damask we sold at $1.10 yard. Beautiful designs. Special, 89c yard.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY 50c UNION SUITS, 35c FOR WOMEN

—Certainly unusual at this time. Women's fine ribbed 'Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed knee. Also with cuff knee. No more when this good-sized lot is gone.

ART EMBROIDERY MOVED TO TREMONT STREET BUILDING

—The importance of this store in the Shepard organization is emphasized by its new location on the street floor on Tremont Street. Improved and brought forward to serve you more effectively.

STAMPED BROWN LINENS—HALF PRICE
—Including Scarfs, 27-inch and 36-inch Centres, Pillow Tops and Backs. These are last season's designs.

STAMPED WHITE SCARFS—SPECIAL
—Stamped on good quality linen, in dainty designs, with scallop. Three lengths:
18x36 inches...39c 18x45 inches...42c 18x54 inches...50c

75c STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS, 55c
—Made of fine nainsook in kimono style. Scallop and pretty designs on neck and sleeves.

JUNE SALE OF WHITE RIBBONS

—An EVENT we have prepared on a big scale, with thousands of yards at prices to excite your liveliest interest. For all sorts of Summer use, you will find White Ribbons at extraordinary reductions.

SATIN TAFFETA 45c QUALITY... 39c
—Heavy, lustrous white ribbons, 7⅞ inches wide. Very nice for girdles and sashes.

SATIN TAFFETA 79c QUALITY... 59c
—Soft, lustrous Imported Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 8⅝ inches wide. For girdles and millinery.

WHITE MOIRE 79c QUALITY 59c
—Heavy white moire ribbons, 6½ inches wide.

BLACK VELVETS VALUES 39c TO 59c 25c
—The ribbons for the fashionable girdles and millinery —particularly for Panama hats. Widths 3, 3½ and 4 inches.

WHITE TAFFETA 25c QUALITY... 19c
—Heavy all-silk ribbons, 5½ inches wide

WHITE MOIRE 25c QUALITY 19c
—Heavy all-silk ribbons, 5¼ inches wide

SATIN TAFFETA 39c QUALITY... 23c
—Heavy quality white ribbons, beautiful luster, 5 inches wide.

WHITE MOIRE SPECIAL PRICE 29c
—Heavy quality, 6¾ inches. Splendid for sashes.

WHITE MOIRE 59c QUALITY 39c
—Heavy, high-grade ribbons, 6¾ and 7¼ inches wide. Beautiful luster.

LINENS FOR WEDDING GIFTS

—New line of Princess and Antique Filet Scarfs, Centres and Doylies, suitable for wedding gifts.
—Also a large assortment of Cluny Linens in all sizes of Scarfs and Centres.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT OF EMBROIDERED JAPANESE LINENS
—Beautiful embroidery, characteristic of the Japanese workers. These are scalloped and embroidered in solid and eyelet designs. These remarkably reasonable prices:
—18-inch Centres.... 25c —36-inch Centres.... 75c
—20-inch Centres.... 39c —18x54-inch Scarfs.... 98c

$3.00 CLUNY SCARFS, $1.89
—All-Linen Scarfs with heavy 3-inch Cluny edge. In two lengths—18x45 and 18x54 inches.

$1.00 MADEIRA CENTRES, 69c
—18-inch Madeira Centres of heavy linen.
—24-inch Madeira Centres; were $2.25. This sale.... 98c

900 EXTRA SIZE SHEETS

—Bought as "mill runs" of New England's most famous cotton. However, we cannot find any defects. Size 90x108 inches.

OUR REGULAR PRICE $1.10 THIS SPECIAL LOT AT .... 95c EACH

THE NEW "NEMO" CORSETS PRODUCE THE NATURAL FIGURE CORRECTLY SUPPORT THE FIGURE CORRECTLY

The last days have brought the soft flexible corsets to the front more than ever. It means comfort to wear a lightly boned, light weight, soft, low bust corset, and, too, the mid-summer styles in suits, gowns and waists are out on lines that require a corset to give the natural figure lines, one sufficiently flexible to accentuate the soft bust effect, and this effect is best produced by the Nemo Kopservice Corset.

The idea that very low corsets are not suitable for very stout women has been dispelled, they have found that the proper low top corset allows the bust to remain in a normal position, thus doing away with the pushing up of the bust when in a sitting position. The Nemo Kopservice Corset has two styles of low busts for stout women. One is the topless, the other is somewhat higher, which reaches just to the curve of the bust. This corset is very full at the top so that the bust will set into the corset. With these low topped corsets our corsetieres advise a brassiere with flexible boning, and will fit it with the corset if desired.

Each corsetiere here has been carefully trained in the latest hygienic fitting methods of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute. Every facility is at hand to help her, too—all the best models of Nemo Corsets and all in every size. For this service, though, no extra charge will be made.

Nemo Kopservice Corset, No. 552, for full figures. New double construction combines the ease of the old short corset with the long flat lines of the present model. Deep "nature figure" gores of Lastikops cloth insure free breathing and prevent all pressure over the gastric region. Low bust with Nemo "bridge" construction, fine white coutil, sizes 20 to 36, at **$5**

Nemo "Easy-Front" Corset, No. 304, for slender figures, low bust—wide gores of semi-elastic Lastikops cloth over the entire gastric region, extra long flexible skirt. This is the best corset for slender figures, ever made at so low a price. Unequalled for comfort and up-to-date style, fine white Steeltex batiste, lightly boned, sizes 19 to 26, at **$3**

Nemo Duplex Self-Reducing Corset, No. 527, for full figures. Has the improved self-reducing front, with incurved front steels, giving excellent support. Broad bands of Lastikops webbing, extending far below back steels, make the extremely long skirt comfortable and flexible, low bust. No. 528 is same but with medium bust.) Fine white coutil or batiste, sizes 20 to 36, at **$3**

TAKE A "VICTROLA" ALONG

on your Summer outing and dance the Tango Twinkle and all the latest steps.

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT

Consisting of the Victrola IV, worth $15.00; cabinet, worth $9.00; six selections (3 double disk records), worth $2.25, and an assortment of needles that can be played loud, soft or medium tone.

COMPLETE $27.25

Mail orders promptly filled. Send references. Free deliveries in any part of New England. June list is out and you'll want to add some of the selections to your list before going away.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS ISSUED BY ANY STORE FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $2.00 IN CASH

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

W. & A. BACON Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF GOODS ARE ON HAND WHEN ORDER IS RECEIVED

Souvenirs For the first 500 women customers at the Centennial. Just think of this wonderful offer. A souvenir positively worth $1.00 with the purchase of only $1.00 with the purchase of only $1.00 with the purchase. To each of the first 500 women customers bringing their sales slips to the Information desk on the main floor, Monday morning, to whom we have purchased $1.00 worth of merchandise or more, we will give a handsome souvenir worth $1.00. Something to please every woman who is fortunate to be among early enough to get one. W. & A. BACON CO.

The First and Only One Hundredth Anniversary Sale Ever Held by Any Store in the City of Boston

Women's Dresses — Second Floor
- $12.98
- $3.79
- $15.98
- $2.79
- $3.49
- $1.98
- $12.98
- $5.98
- $11.98
- $2.29

Undermuslins — Second Floor
- 15c
- 15c
- 59c
- 69c
- 69c
- 35c
- 21c
- 59c
- 98c
- 79c
- $1.98
- $2.98
- $1.49
- $5.98
- $9.98
- $5.98
- $11.98
- $7.98

Summer Blouses — Second Floor
- $1.98
- $1.25
- 59c
- 98c
- $1.98
- $2.98
- 98c
- 98c

Laces — Main Floor
- 19c
- 10c
- 5½c
- 12½c
- 59c
- 39c
- 39c

Men's Clothing — Third Floor
- $5.00
- $8.75
- $11.75
- $7.98
- $9.75
- $13.50
- $17.50
- $1.00
- $2.00

Women's Coats — Second Floor
- $10.98
- $15.98
- $1.98
- $3.98
- $10.98
- 75c
- $2.98
- $4.98
- $7.98

Knit Underwear — Main Floor
- 24c
- 24c
- $1.39
- 24c
- 17c
- 29c
- 19c
- 19c
- 39c
- 31c
- 49c
- 24c
- 39c
- 98c
- 98c

Girls' Misses' and Junior Suits, Coats, Dresses and Middy Blouses — Second Floor
- $3.98
- $3.98
- $7.98
- $5.98
- $1.19

Neckwear and Veilings — Main Floor
- 11c
- 12½c
- 69c
- 29c
- 18c
- 59c
- 11c
- 39c

Men's Wear — Main Floor
- 39c
- 69c
- 29c
- 18c
- 35c
- 2 for $1.00

Women's Suits — Second Floor
- $6.98
- $15.98
- $7.98
- $9.98
- $14.98
- 1.69
- $2.98
- $12.98

House Dresses — Second Floor
- 59c
- 39c
- 55c
- 98c
- 1.98

Ribbons — Main Floor
- 5c
- 12½c
- 19c
- 29c
- 49c

Men's Shoes — Main Floor
- $2.89
- $2.89
- $1.95
- 54c
- 74c

Embroideries — Main Floor
- 88c
- 39c
- 9c
- 5c
- 49c

Traveling Goods — Third Floor
- $12.98
- $4.98
- $7.49
- $1.98
- $2.98
- $2.98

Wash Skirts — Second Floor
- 59c
- 98c
- $1.29
- $1.49
- $3.98
- $4.98
- 5.98

Women's Shoes — Main Floor
- $2.44
- $2.44
- 1.75

Corsets — Second Floor
- 89c
- 39c
- $1.45
- $1.29
- 1.49
- 65c

Phonographs — Third Floor
- $50 —at $3 a Month and on Free Trial

Boys' Clothing — Third Floor
- 69c
- 95c
- 49c
- 98c
- 1.98
- $2.85
- $3.95
- $2.95

Women's Hosiery — Main Floor
- 75c
- 85c
- 39c
- 31c
- 8c

Children's Wear — Second Floor
- 69c
- 12½c
- 18c
- 24c
- 24c

Photo Studio — Seventh Floor
- $90 —On Easy Terms and on Free Trial
- FREE Souvenirs

THE BACON JUNE 8TH TO

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GOING TO BACON'S 1814 WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

PHONE OXFORD 2600 — W. & A. BACON Co. — WASHINGTON &

Jewelry — Main Floor
- $4.98
- $4.75
- $3.25
- $2.98
- $1.98
- $1.98
- 69c

Centennial Noonday Musicale
- 12½c

Handkerchiefs — Main Floor
- 45c
- 90c
- $1.40
- 34c
- $1.00

Win A Loving Cup At Our Centennial Dancing Cont

Centenn 300 Newest Name in Trimmi

Hand Bags — Main Floor
- 67c
- $1.49
- 59c
- 69c

Gloves — Main Floor
- 27c
- $1.39
- 69c
- 59c
- 39c
- 49c

Centennial Sale of Furnitur

There Are Hundreds of Bargains Like These

$45 Parlor Suite (As Pictured) $29.45

Never in our history have we been able to offer such a suite at this price. Notice the best, shaped back and the beautiful scroll arms. Covered in panne plush.

$15 Dining Table $9

$1 Porch Rockers 55c — Quarter Oak, Fumed finish, Spring seats.

$3 Dining Chairs $1.89 — Genuine Imp Leather seats.

$7.50 Bungalow Bed $4.98

Another new pattern, made expressly for us. Clever arrangement in centre makes a handsome design. Finished with National wire spring.

TM13 $10 DRESSER is solid oak, well made and has a neat little mirror. Our price only $5.98

$5 National Spring $3.25 — Best coil link, with quarter inch rods, heavily galvanized.

$10 Felt Mattress $5.98 — Extra heavy, all cotton felt, roll edge, well tufted, with French edge.

$6 Mattress $3.98 — Extra heavy, all cotton felt, roll edge, well tufted, with French edge.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS ISSUED BY ANY STORE FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $2.00 IN CASH

CENTENNIAL

JUNE 16TH BACONS' CORNER 1914

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GOING TO BACONS' 1914 WE REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

CON Co.

SSEX STREETS

A CARNATION FREE

Millinery — Main Floor
- $.98

Carnations 2c Each — Main Floor

Notions — Main Floor
- 49c
- 21c
- 10c
- 7c
- 25c
- 8c
- 8c
- 10c
- 10c
- 10c
- 21c

24c to 29c Rogers Nickel Silverware at 12½ — Main Floor

Refrigerators
- $9.98
- $12.98
- $14.98
- $15.98

CopperTeakettle
- 5c
- $2.69

Chafing Dish
- $2.69

Duntley Sweeper
- $6.69

Curtains — Third Floor
- 67c
- $1.47
- $3.17
- $2.39
- $2.25
- $2.25
- $1.89
- $1.24
- 44c

Table Linens — Main Floor
- 39c
- 59c
- 98c
- $1.24
- 29c
- 39c
- 59c
- 98c
- $1.24

Imported Wash Fabrics — Main Floor
- 40 to 45 inches wide — 39c
- 40 to 45 inches wide — 29c
- 40 to 45 inches wide — 39c

Cut Glass — Basement
- $2.98
- $2.98
- $2.98

Dinner Ware — Third Floor
- $7.98
- $14.98
- $24.98
- $9.98
- $19.98
- $3.98
- $8.98
- $14.98

Groceries — Fifth Floor
- Gold Medal Flour 100 lb. $3.98
- 3 SUGAR Free With 1-8 Bbl. Bag of Bacons' Best Flour At 90c
- Dried Beef 29c
- Maple Flakes 29c
- Potatoes 15c
- Free Sugar
- Toilet Paper 5c
- OLIVES 8c
- Olive Oil 65c
- Pudding 21c
- Corn Flakes 50c
- Shredded Wheat 21c
- Butter 28c
- Butterine 21c
- Sardines 19c
- Norwegian Sardines 2 for 19c
- Condensed Milk 10c
- Corn 10c
- Tomatoes 10c
- Peas 13c
- Asparagus 17c
- Peas 17c
- Moxie 1.80
- Parsons' Ammonia 19c
- Potash 3 for 21c
- Soap 39c
- Tea Wagon $6.49
- Armour's Grape Juice 19c
- Quaker Puffed Rice 10c
- Puffed Wheat 10c
- Flavoring Extracts 19c
- Jelly 10c
- Mince Meat 19c
- 5c Uneeda Biscuit
- McVitie & Price's Assorted Crackers 19c
- Pickles 20c
- Mattings — Third Floor — $1.49 to $6.49

Sheets, Pillow Cases — Main Floor
- 39c
- 29c
- 39c
- 59c
- 69c
- $10.98
- $2.97
- 14c
- 19c
- 17c
- 19c
- 34c
- 19c
- 1.49
- 9c
- 17c

Towels, Toweling — Main Floor
- 9c
- 15c
- 19c
- 24c
- 9c
- 12½c
- 19c
- 24c

Domestic Wash Goods — Main Floor
- 6½c
- 9c
- 12½c
- 19c

White Goods — Main Floor
- 19c
- 39c
- 29c
- 29c
- 29c
- 6½c
- 39c
- 69c

Bed Spreads — Second Floor
- 89c
- $1.38
- $1.95

Fancy Linens — Main Floor
- 19c
- 29c
- 39c
- 59c
- 98c
- $1.49

Plain Colored Silks — Main Floor
- 29c
- 39c
- 59c
- 98c
- 29c
- 49c
- $1.98

Toilet Articles — Main Floor
- 10c
- 19c
- 29c
- 39c
- 49c
- 59c
- 69c
- 98c
- $1.49
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Fancy Silks — Main Floor
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Dress Goods — Main Floor
- Remnants of 39c to 69c DRESS GOODS 1 to 5 yards — 19c a yard
- Remnants of 75c to 1.50 DRESS GOODS 1 to 5 yards — 39c a yard

Speedwell Special
- $19.45

Blankets — Main Floor
- 69c
- $1.39
- $1.69
- $1.98

Pictures — Third Floor
- $.98
- $1.49
- $1.98

Cut Glass — Basement
- $2.98
- $2.98
- $2.98

Lamps & Domes
- $16.50 Value — $7.98

Sample Line of Baby Carriages
- $22 Carriages $7.49
- $25 Carriages $9.98
- $28 Carriages $11.98
- $30 Express Wagons $9.98
- $35 Carriages $14.98
- $40 Automobiles $19.98

25c Books
- 10c

Wall Papers — Third Floor
- 3½c
- 5c
- 8c
- 15c
- 18c 29c
- $2.49

Rugs
- $3.00 Axminster Rugs $16.49
- $4.75 Axminster Rugs $21.75
- $3.75 Axminster Rugs $16.49
- $3.00 Axminster Rugs $8.49
- Every Rug or Carpet Remnant 27½% Off
- $2.25 Smyrna Rugs $1.28
- $3.50 Brussels Rugs $21.95
- $5.00 Wilton Rugs $31.75
- $4.00 Royal Wilton Rugs $25.65
- $3.50 Tapestry Brussels $16.00
- $3.00 Velvet Rugs $14.49
- $2.50 Tapestry Brussels $13.45
- 6x9 Tapestry Brussels $11.75
- Rugs Tapestry Brussels $7.65
- Rugs Velvet $6.49

Linoleums — Third Floor
- 44c
- 34c
- 67c
- 25c
- 27½c

Matting — Third Floor
- $1.49 to $6.49

Jewelry — Main Floor
- $2.98
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- $98.98
- $99.98
- $100.98

See Our $8 Couch Hammock $4.25

Souvenir Merchandise A special feature of the Centennial Celebration Sale will be the abundance of souvenirs of this unique occasion, for people who desire to make purchases for sentimental reasons.

FOR HOUSEWARE WE SUGGEST Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Cut Glass, Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Tapestries, Art Embroideries, Fancy Linens, Books and Pictures!

Only Store in the United States Continuously Conducted by One Family for One Hundred Years

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMP BOOKS ISSUED BY ANY STORE FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $2.00 IN CASH

NATICK LICENSE 'GRAFT' CHARGE HEARD IN COURT

Selectman Accused of Holding Up Gavin License Because of an Old Debt.

FRAMINGHAM, June 6.—Before a crowded district court today, Thomas H. Gavin of Natick swore that Chairman Edward T. Brennan of the Natick Selectmen had promised "on the honor of a man" to grant him a liquor license if he paid an old bill which Gavin said he didn't know anything about.

Brennan was on trial on a charge of soliciting money with the understanding he would vote for Gavin's license. After several witnesses testified the case was continued until next Saturday to allow the defence to find Joseph H. Brady of Worcester, said to be an important witness. Brennan's bail was continued in $1,000.

The Brennan case is a sensation in Natick and the Framinghams. Edward T. Brennan, well-to-do meat dealer and real estate owner, has been Selectman four years and chairman of the Board one year.

Gavin has lived in Natick forty year and had licenses several times in the old days when license was the voting rule.

BRENNAN TURNED DOWN.

Natick can grant nine first-class licenses. On Tuesday, April 14, as Selectman Edward A. Miller testified, the Board considered seventeen licenses and granted nine, all in twenty minutes. Gavin's application for one was refused.

Selectman William E. Daniels suggested a license for Gavin to Brennan some time previous, but that Brennan said that Gavin had owed him seven months' rent and a meat bill for twenty years, and that Gavin's brother had defaulted a bond for $250 on which Brennan was surety, and for which he had to pay. Daniels said he suggested that Brennan see Gavin. Later he saw Gavin and told him to "bury the hatchet with Brennan."

Gavin took the stand and said he went to see Brennan. Then Gavin came to the direct accusation, saying:

"Brennan finally put his hand on my shoulder and said: 'On the honor of a man, if you'll pay that bill I'll give you a license.'

"'Well,' I said, 'Doesn't it look bad, Brennan, in the position you are in, to put a bill up to me like that, or to say I owe a bill like that. I pride myself on paying my bills, and it is twenty years, you say, that I've owed you that, and that my brother ran away with a bond on you.'"

HAD BEEN IN ASYLUM.

Asked directly if he owed any such money, Gavin said: "I never heard of such a thing before last Monday."

Gavin was asked if he had been a patient in Worcester Insane Hospital. He admitted he was there one year and one week several years ago. He thought it was in 1895.

"Were you released?"

"I don't know," replied Gavin, "but I am out now."

Brennan will take the stand next Saturday and tell his story. He denies the charge flatly.

Wilson Refreshed By Trip on Yacht

WASHINGTON, June 6.—With President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary J. P. Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson aboard, the Mayflower returned to the navy yard early today after a night's journey up the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac from Annapolis. The President went to the White House greatly refreshed by his trip on the water.

Vermont Pastor Gets Call from Lynn

The Rev. Duncan Salamond, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Barre, Vt., for the past two years, has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynn. It is expected he will accept and take up his new position early in September, the pulpit being occupied at present by the Rev. Gerhardt Wilson of Lynn.

Judge Relents and Sets Prisoner Free

Richard Eldridge, forty-seven, of No. 4 Howard place, Charlestown, was found guilty in Charlestown court on the charge of neglecting to support his wife, and sentenced to three months to the House of Correction. Eldridge made a plea for clemency and Judge Sullivan suspended sentence.

Sunday's Choir Head Must Pay $20,000

CHICAGO, June 6.—Miss Georgia W. Jay, the pretty stenographer who sued Rodeheaver, choirmaster for "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, for alleged breach of promise of marriage was awarded $20,000 damages in Judge Honore's court today.

It's Not a Secret

That Many People Have Body-Odors and Foot-Odors That Annoy and Embarrass.

But many do not know the secret of preventing bad odors. Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the shoes and stockings and those who have tried "Sweatmore" know the secret. They know it stops excessive perspiration, prevents chafing, heals pimples and boils, cures perspiring feet and makes comfort for the user. Buy "Sweatmore" now. Sold by any well stocked druggist.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Simmons Opens Commencement Activities

Record Class at Domestic Science College

PHOTO BY BYRD AMBROSE

MARJORIE SOPER, Treasurer.

Here are the student government leaders at Simmons. At the left is Marion Ostrander, vice-president, and near her is Ruth Whiting, the class president. Below is Margaret M. Clark, the secretary. The photographs are by Byrd of Cambridge.

Commencement week begins today for Simmons College, which will graduate this year 158 girls in household economics, library science, secretarial studies, general science, social service and other branches of domestic science.

This number of graduates sets another record for this notable institution in the Boston Fenway.

Simmons, from the beginning, is twelve years old, because its first graduating class did not issue until June 1906.

There were thirty-two girls in that first graduating class of '06. The present senior class lacks only two girls of being four times the size of the initial one eight years ago.

The great majority of the graduates this year are New England girls. But some are from Detroit in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and other Western states.

Commencement week may be summarized thus:

Today—Baccalaureate.

Tomorrow—Senior dance.

Tuesday—Class Day.

Wednesday—Commencement.

Thursday—Senior luncheon.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of the Disciples, Jersey street, by the Rev. William W. Fenn, D. D., Dean of Harvard Divinity School.

The Senior dance will take place in South Hall, No. 321 Brookline avenue, tomorrow night.

Class Day exercises begin Tuesday with exercises on the dormitory campus at 4 p. m. The seniors will hand over their caps and gowns to the juniors. The class ivy will be planted. The rest of the program is a dreadful secret, not to be disclosed until it take place.

The Senior supper will follow. At eight o'clock Tuesday night comes the glee and mandolin concert in South Hall. The Glee Club dance follows in the same hall, beginning at 10 p. m.

The Commencement exercises, with presentation of diplomas and degrees, will begin at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Harvard Church at Coolidge Corner, Brookline. The address will be delivered by John H. Finley, LL.D., New York State Commissioner of Education.

President Henry LeFavour of the College will give a reception to alumnae and their friends in South Hall, Wednesday evening.

The Senior luncheon Thursday afternoon will be served in South Hall at 1 o'clock.

To Reserve Small Parks for Women

There is a movement afoot in the South End which seeks to have the parks at Franklin Square and Blackstone Square reserved for women, especially mothers and their children.

Already, the idea is to keep out the men, who monopolize the park benches, and often annoy women and girls who venture there. The men, the women say, have plenty of other places to go to.

Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

Cadium, the well-known remedy for Eczema, positively cures other skin troubles, does three things: It stops the itching, it forms a tight covering over the sore places on the skin, thus excluding air and water, and it sets up the healing process in many instances you can see and feel a distinct improvement in less than twenty-four hours. Cadium is such a good remedy that a list of each ingredient it contains is printed upon each box. People who buy a remedy are entitled to know what it is made of so they can talk to their doctor about it if they desire. Secret remedies are going out of fashion, and Cadium was among the first to show just what it is made of. Get a 10c box of your druggist and try it. The 25c size contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size.

Rural Mail Carrier Loses Test Case

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Rural letter carriers whose salaries are increased because their routes are found to be longer than when originally measured are not entitled to back pay, according to a decision of the court of claims today. The decision was in the test case of Roderick against the United States and will affect a large percentage of the 50,000 rural carriers.

Taft Plants Tree at Fairbanks' Home

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—William H. Taft, former President of the United States, was in Indianapolis today as the guest of Charles W. Fairbanks. During the last few months every person of note who has visited the former Vice President has planted a tree in the large yard surrounding the Fairbanks mansion and Mr. Taft planted one this afternoon.

Rock Now Assistant Purchasing Agent

Francis P. Rock, of No. 19 Marshfield street, Roxbury, vice-president of the Pro Bono Publico Club, has been appointed assistant purchasing agent of the city. Rock has been connected with the purchasing department since 1907.

Asthma—Hay Fever

These annoying diseases are at this season prevalent at this season. Unfortunate sufferers can safely use Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy with splendid results. It is prepared and prescribed for all forms of Asthma, Hay Fever and Stuffy Colds—it soothes and restores at the same time.

Mr. J. Hanscomb of Wollaston, Mass., has written: "I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I used Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

Get it today from your nearest druggist, or postpaid on receipt of price, 75c.

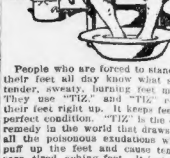
Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Dept. 231, Rochester, N. Y.

Dorchester Girl Hurt in Collision

Miss Ada Farrow of No. 41 Mt. Forest street, Dorchester, sustained injuries to her right arm, when an automobile owned by Joseph Farrow came in collision with a machine owned and operated by Elmer Brode of No. 1772 Commonwealth avenue, at the corner of Perkins and Chestnut streets, Jamaica Plain.

"Tiz" for Aching Sore, Tired Feet

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.



People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN GETS INTO CAMPAIGN

Powers, Quincy's Barber Candidate for Mayor, Also to Have Seven-Legged Pig.

The barber shop of Edward P. Powers is located on Washington street, Quincy, right at the square. There you may see playing under one top the only four-legged chicken in captivity, the marvelous seven-legged pig, and the people's Independent Candidate for Mayor.

You may also be shaved by the mayoralty candidate and learn his views on topics of the day at the same time, all for one price, a dime, the tenth part of a dollar. Or maybe it is fifteen cents for the shave—the reporter has no head for figures.

Edward P. Powers is probably the most enterprising candidate for Mayor that Quincy ever had. He believes in publicity—all kinds of publicity—any kind of publicity that will inform the folks of Quincy that he is on the job and wants to be Mayor.

In this way the four-legged chicken gets into the story. About three years ago Mr. Powers was presented by a friend in Malden, with a four-legged chicken, well preserved in a bottle of alcohol. He kept the chicken in his home in Hough's Neck and displayed it to all who partook of his hospitality. When he decided to get into the mayoralty fight a few weeks ago Mr. Powers cast about for some way to draw the public attention to himself and he happened to think of the chicken.

ADVERTISES CURIOSITY.

This is the explanation of the advertisement inserted in the Quincy papers which caused a furore in that staid city.

EDWARD P. POWERS,
The Candidate for Mayor, cordially invites the people of Qincy to call at his barber shop and see a four-legged chicken on exhibition.

You will notice that even in the ad Mr. Powers devotes more attention to himself than the chicken.

The Sunday AMERICAN reporter found Mr. Powers at his place of business. Mr. Powers is a prepossessing, earnest young man who can easily be recognized because he has two gold teeth in front and no hair where the barber likes to place the hair tonic.

He at once brought out the chicken and it could be readily seen, even through the side of the bottle, that the bird had four legs. Then he replaced the object of interest and, following his plan with all who enter to satisfy their curiosity, began to unfold his views. He was interrupted by the entrance of a customer who preferred to be shaved by Eddie rather than by his two assistants, and most of the conversation was carried on while the patron was being lathered and razored.

Mr. Powers is a natural orator and his gestures, even when shaving, are eloquent. Some people say it is unfair to be the barber and the candidate for Mayor at the same time. Among those who object is Mayor Miller, the present incumbent and the most formidable candidate against Powers.

MAYOR GETS SHOP.

Mayor Miller used to be a regular customer, but since "Eddie" came out for the office, he has quit the shop.

"Not that I think Eddie would take advantage of his position," explained the Mayor, "but because I don't believe in tempting any man beyond his strength."

"I am in the field," declared Mr. Powers, "because I believe that Quincy needs a live wire. I am one. I came out this early because an independent candidate ought to give himself time to get acquainted with everybody. I'm putting out acquaintance cards, cartoons you know, for that purpose."

"Easy with that razor, Eddie, its pulling," said the customer.

"Excuse me," replied the mayoralty candidate, stropping vigorously.

"I hire an artist to draw the pictures, but the ideas are mine. I fired the first artist because he put in four opposition candidates instead of three, because he said the fourth one made the picture look better. That's me.

"I got one coming out that is a corker. It's a picture of a girl in a building marked city hall working over a typewriter. Her face is drawn and tired. Looking in the door is a picture of me with an expression on my face like as if I was saying: 'Ain't that a darned shame.'

The motto is: "When I am Mayor I'll pay the ladies in City Hall more than seven dollars a week."

"What's your platform, Mr. Powers?"

Mr. Powers was deftly manipulating the hot towels, and the patron's face came out rosy and intact.

The financial transaction concluded the candidate continued:

"Being manufactured to take up the fifteen miles of arid land we've got in Quincy.

"Illuminate the clock paid for by the city on the Methodist Church so you can tell the time at night when you need to.

"Establish a public convenience station, that Quincy needs badly, between the beaches and the waterfront.

"Fix the streets properly."

"Do you think the chicken is helping the campaign?"

"Surest thing you know. Why they make cracks about it in all the minstrel shows. The other candidates never get mentioned. No chance for a joke, that's the reason. I'm having a seven-legged pig coming from Worcester in a day or two, that'll help things to hum."

The other candidates, Dr. Ash and Charley Osborne, not to mention Mayor Miller, are reported to be getting ready to open an Barnum side show for the time when the campaign gets really hot in order to counteract the effect of the four-legged chicken and the seven-legged pig.

Mr. Powers was born in Wellfleet, is thirty-six years old and has been spending his Summers in Quincy for twenty-three years. He has been a resident of Hough's Neck for eight years. He owns a pool room and barber shop at Hough's Neck. He used to have a restaurant and also worked on the street cars as a conductor for some time. He knows almost everybody in Quincy.

WAR VETERAN, RUPTURED FOR YEARS, GETS RELIEF

Henry E. Allen Tells How Wonderful Invention Gave Him Comfort at Last.

Henry E. Allen is a war veteran. When he left the battlefields where he served the nation he was seriously ruptured. It was part of the price of his heroism.

For many years he struggled with this handicap. He tried truss after truss and spent hundreds of dollars for them.

Every truss proved a failure. He grew discouraged and had about given up the hope of ever getting comfort and satisfaction again.

Then at last he found the Schulling Rupture Lock.

He tried it and found that his rupture was securely, naturally supported.

Finds Trouble Ended.

His troubles had been ended, once for all, by the Schulling Rupture Lock. Mr. Allen tells his experience in a letter to the Schulling Rupture Institute, in which he says:

"I was very much pleased with the Rupture Lock you sent me. It is the only one that I buy that would hold my very large rupture, and I ought to know, for I have bought trusses ever since the war, and paid out hundreds of dollars for them, and they all proved a humbug.

"Your lock is holding me with ease, and some day I expect to be cured. But, even if I don't, it is worth hundreds of times the price to live again in comfort. I will advise all I meet to try it and prove it for themselves. You can publish this letter if you wish to."

Mr. Allen's experience certainly ought to be proof to any one of the safety and efficiency of the Schulling Rupture Lock. Any man, woman or child can get such relief and restoration by the use of this lock.

This is the most important invention since the treatment of rupture began. Rupture sufferers have been robbed for years by makers of trusses and worthless devices made only to sell. The Schulling Rupture Lock is made to wear.

This announcement brings you honest assurance that you can get relief. The Schulling Rupture Lock will cure rupture. You can put it on and throw your old trusses away. The Schulling Rupture Lock has been proved by the results that have stood for years. People in all kinds of work, from "rough riders" to desk men, attest its merits.

Use the Lock's Trial Free.

The Schulling Rupture Lock will be sent to any rupture sufferer for free trial for 20 days. That shows our confidence in it. It is simple and easy to wear. It has no unsanitary springs, straps, elastics, leg bands or complicated and dangerous parts. It is a perfected device.

Our free book on rupture will interest you and explain in detail the workings of the Schulling Rupture Lock. Send for the book now. Just write a letter or postal asking for the book, giving your name and address clearly—or fill out and send to us the blank form here:

SCHULLING RUPTURE INSTITUTE,
314 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Send me your free book, "How to Cure Rupture."

Name .....

City .....

State .....

AUTHOR OF NOVEL CAMPAIGN PLAN IN QUINCY CONTEST

Edward P. Powers, barber and exhibitor of the only four-legged chicken in captivity.

May Make Abruzzi King of Albania

ROME, June 6.—The Duke of the Abruzzi may be invited by the Powers to succeed Prince William of Wied as King of Albania. Dispatches received here today from Durazzo say that Prince William is determined to give up the throne because of the growing revolutionary activity.

Court Overrules Appeal for Frank

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—Judge Ben Hill in Superior Court today overruled the motion to set aside the verdict in the case of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan and sentenced to be hanged, and sustained the demurrer of Solicitor General Dorsey. Judge Hill intimated that the plea came too late and should have been made before the motion for a new trial was filed. Attorneys for Frank declared that the question of constitutional right will now be taken to the State Supreme Court.

Boy Badly Hurt Stealing Auto Ride

Nine-year-old Albert Schaefer of No. 154 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, is in City Hospital suffering from injuries to his back, received by falling between the wheels of an automobile at Exeter and Hereford streets, Back Bay. He was stealing a ride with a chum who, it is alleged, pushed him off. The automobile is owned by the White-Gilmore Company of No. 670 Commonwealth avenue and was operated by Buckley H. Gallagher.

Gasoline Now Cut to 14 Cents a Gallon

One cent a gallon was taken off the price of gasoline yesterday by the Standard Oil, Gulf Refining and Texas Companies, making the present cost fourteen cents a gallon. This is the fourth reduction since January, when it sold for seventeen cents. Business depression and decreased consumption is given as a cause for the reduction. The drop was forecasted by the falling off in the price of crude oil in Oklahoma.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 Tremont Street

MONDAY—We Will Outdo Even Our Own Great Values of Previous Weeks

Smart New **Dresses, Waists, Skirts**

Are Marked at Prices So Low That You Will Wonder How We Can Do It.

Pretty Summer

Wash Dresses

Worth $1.98

At **98c**

Madeof fine French percale, in light blue, pink and lavender. Waist in drop shoulder effect with ¾ sleeves. Skirt is new tunic effect. Collar, cuffs and vest of fine white pique. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular $1.98 values. Sale price 98c.

This Handsome Tissue Gingham

Dress

Worth $3

At **$1.98**

Made with new high rolling collar and vest of fine white crepe, trimmed with pleated jabot. Cuffs of crepe with lace edging. Finished with pearl buttons. Skirt made in the new tunic effect. Material is fine tissue gingham in handsome checked patterns of blue, lavender and pink and white. Sizes 34 to 44. A regular $3.00 value. Special at $1.98.

Ask for Legal Stamps—Your Cash Discount

New Shepherd Check Walking **Skirts**

Worth $3.50

At **$1.98**

A smart new tunic effect, as illustrated at right. Made of fine worsted in the popular black and white shepherd checks. Finished at bottom with 4 buttons on each side through. Sizes 22 to 32 belt and 34 to 42 length. A real $3.50 value for $1.98.

Smart New White Pique **Skirts**

$2 Values

At **98c**

Made of fine white pique in the tailored new effect illustrated. They button down front with detachable pearl buttons and have belt at back. A very stylish and practical summer skirt. Worth $2.00. Sale price, 98c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A Great Sale of New Waists, 98c

This Handsome **Marquisette Blouse**

98c

Worth $2.

A beautiful model of all-over embroidered marquisette, with deep sleeves and new rolling collar of French organdy, crocheted wash buttons. $2 values. Sale price 98c.

A Very Pretty **Lingerie Blouse**

98c

Worth $1.75 to $2.

Made in the popular drop shoulder style, from fine white batiste with insertion of valenciennes lace. Deep pointed collar. Collar, cuffs and front trimmed with fine tucks and frill. Worth $1.75 to $2. Sale price 98c.

New Flowered **Silk Blouses**

98c

$2 and $2.50 values.

Made in the new blouse effect, from flowered Japanese silk in pretty patterns. Cuffs and high rolling collar of fine white organdie, trimmed with crocheted buttons. Worth $2 and $2.50. Sale price 98c.

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BOSTON PORT TO COST MORE TO IMMIGRANT

Port Directors Ask for Bids on Exchange Privilege at Hamburg-American Docks.

The fact that the Board of Directors of the Port of Boston has quietly asked all the trust companies of Boston to bid for the exchange privilege at the Hamburg American docks on Commonwealth Pier, caused a lot of talk yesterday. The trust companies are to make their bids tomorrow.

According to information which reached the Sunday AMERICAN, the officers of the Hamburg-American line are very well satisfied with the present arrangement. Their first thought, they say, is for the immigrant. They feel that if trust companies get bidding for the privilege the cost will jump, and the immigrant will have to bear the burden.

Mayor Curley called the attention of the AMERICAN to the situation pointed out that, according to a bill which has passed the State Senate and which is now in the hands of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House, the present Board of Port Directors may be legislated out of office on July 1. In some cases, these citizens appeared to think the fact had some significance in connection with the proposed effort to disturb the arrangements made by the Hamburg-American folk.

ASK FOR LOWEST BID.

When the Hamburg-American last year leased a portion of Commonwealth Pier, it is said, they offered, to whoever might make the lowest rate—not highest bid, but lowest rate—the business of taking the home coin of the immigrant and giving him American money in exchange.

To that trust company which named the lowest rate the Hamburg-American awarded the business.

The steamship folk feel that, inasmuch as the steamship company pays rent, it has the right to say who shall come upon its dock to do business.

It is further held by the Hamburg-American people, the AMERICAN is informed, that the price to be paid by the trust company which tomorrow outbids all the rest for the privilege will eventually have to be paid by the immigrant. They believe that the people of Boston will not hold that this should be.

The AMERICAN last night sought Chairman Hugh Bancroft at his home in Cohasset to ask if the Port Directors cared to illuminate the subject.

"Two other trust companies having offered to pay something for a privilege now enjoyed, without competition, by another trust company which pays nothing," Chairman Bancroft said, "the Directors of the Port asked all the trust companies to submit bids. That does not mean that we will award the privilege. We have simply asked the trust companies to make a proposition."

When General Bancroft's attention was called to the Hamburg-American objection that the price of a high bid would ultimately fall upon the immigrant, he would make no comment.

ALL INVITED TO BID.

The AMERICAN is informed, however, that the White Star line, facing a similar situation, decided to handle the exchange business without outside help and with no expense to the immigrant. The intimation was that the Port Directors would be glad to have the Hamburg-American do likewise.

General Bancroft said that trust companies had been "invited" to bid. There had been no advertising, he said. He did not say why banks and private bankers were not invited.

The Port Directors meet again on Thursday. The exchange mix-up was much talked about yesterday, especially among politicians. General Bancroft's associates on the Port Board are Francis T. Bowles, Joseph A. Conry, William F. Fitzgerald and William S. McNary.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Cambridge Lodge of Elks will observe flag night next Sunday in Prospect Hall. Superintendent of Schools Fitzgerald will speak.

The Chonie Memorial Hospital of Woburn has been left $500 under the will of the late Edward E. Butnam.

The Class of 1912, Sherlieff Grammar School, Chelsea, will conduct a trolley party to Lake Point June 23.

The rite of confirmation will be administered by Bishop Anderson at the Church of the Assumption, Chelsea, June 15.

Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Waltham will hold memorial exercises this afternoon at the Odd Fellows' lot in Mt. Peake Cemetery.

Miss Olive Mason, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marcus C. Mason of Newton Centre, will be married to Rev. Archibold Adams this evening.

The Phibia organizations of Everett have memorial exercises in Arcanum Hall at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Glenwood Cemetery. An address will be delivered by H. P. Knight.

The "boys" who attended school in Charlestown before annexation, in 1874, will hold a "get together" on the monument grounds next Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Charles H. Stackpole will deliver the address at the memorial exercises of Samuel Dexter Lodge, I. O. O. F., Dedham, this afternoon.

Rev. Thomas J. Horner today celebrates his tenth anniversary as pastor of the Unitarian Church of Sharon.

The annual fair and entertainment of the Girls' Friendly Society of Medford will take place in Thayer Hall Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Daniel J. Gallagher, D. D. S. K., recently elected State secretary, will be tendered a reception by the Columbus Club of Dorchester at the clubhouse this evening.

Walpole Council, K. of C., will hold an anniversary party tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Rev. A. R. Williams will speak on "Socialism and Religion" at the Mayerick Church, in East Boston, tonight.

JUNE BRIDE OF PHILADELPHIAN IN DORCHESTER

May L. Barrett of Savin Hill, who was married to Griffith Garterell Jones yesterday.

May L. Barrett Is Bride of G. G. Jones

Philadelphian Is Husband of Dorchester Girl.

One of the most attractive of the early June Weddings was that of Miss May L. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Barrett of No. 9 Savin Hill, Dorchester, to Griffith Garterell Jones of Philadelphia, at the St. Williams rectory, yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father James J. Fletcher.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Dorchester. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Forestville, Pa., after which they will live in Baltimore.

Wadsworth Weds Dorothy Duncan

Brookline Man Taker Bride in Pelham Manor.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 6.—About 2,000 society folk attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Duncan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Duncan of Pelham Manor, to Charles Desmond Wadsworth of Brookline, Mass., son of the late Howard H. Wadsworth of Boston, which took place today at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Francis P. Powers of Boston officiated. Miss Harriet Duncan acted as maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Mary McKee of Philadelphia, Miss Ruth McKee of Bethlehem, Pa., Miss Marjorie Chase of Waterbury, Ct., Miss Marion Hoyle and Miss Emery Seymour of New York city, and Miss Edith Duncan. Nugent Fallen of Boston wa sthe best man.

Can't Eat—Why?

THE STOMACH IS WEAK
THE LIVER IS SLUGGISH
THE BOWELS ARE CLOGGED

It is no wonder that your appetite is poor and you do not relish your food—but remember, you can make it easy for your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to do their work properly by taking

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It assists Nature in every way to overcome such ills as Poor Appetite, Nausea, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and General Weakness. Try a bottle.

MOTHERS OPPOSE PUMPING PLANT ON CHARLESBANK

West End Women Start Campaign Against Encroachment on Park and Playground.

West End mothers and social workers yesterday made a house to house and street corner canvass for signatures to a protest to Mayor Curley against the proposal to place a pumping station in Charlesback Park on the Basin edge north of the Cambridge street bridge.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman, former leader of the rent and the kosher meat strikes, lead the workers in securing names for the remonstrance. Several hundred signatures have been secured by the different women who canvassed the entire West End district.

The protest reads in part:

The citizens of the West End do hereby protest against the proposed installation of a pumping station in Charlesbank Park and Playground. No breathing space in the city of Boston is more constantly in use and whereas a very large and congested district is dependent upon this park for its health and recreation and because the curtailment of any portion of its whole area would be a serious loss to many thousands of mothers and children during the Summer months. We respectfully petition that your honor will not select a spot for the pumping station where the health of a large proportion of the people will be jeopardized.

Son Will Hunt for Kidnaped F. L. Clark

Harvard Man to Join Search for Man Held for Ransom.

Theodore Clarke of Spokane, a freshman at Harvard, is preparing to hurry home the moment he is free from his studies, to help the new search for his father, Francis Lewis Clark, formerly a leading North Shore yachtsman, who is believed to be held for ransom on some island off the California coast.

Mr. Clark, a millionaire, disappeared January 16. Since then conflicting rumors have developed as to his fate. At first he was thought a suicide. Then a note came asking $75,000 ransom for his release. Mrs. Clark tried to get in touch with the supposed kidnapers but failed. Again he was given up for dead.

And now the secret information has been received by Mrs. Clark which has convinced her that he is alive.

Trinity Ordination in St. Paul's Today

Bishop Lawrence will hold his Trinity ordination in St. Paul's Cathedral today and admit to the diaconate Messrs. Crum, Hadley, Findlay, Lawrence, Magruder, Peck and Suter, all members of the graduating class of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. The bishop will advance the Rev. A. B. Parsons to the priesthood. Rev. John W. Suter, father of one of the candidates for the diaconate, will preach the ordination sermon.

Bryan Pays $10,000 Personal Taxes

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6.—William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, is not a rich man outside of his real estate holdings, if his personal property schedule today placed on file with the county assessor is an index. He will pay on a total valuation of $10,325 personal property.

Launch Nevada at Fore River July 11

QUINCY, June 6.—The launching of the super-dreadnaught Nevada, sister ship of the Oklahoma, will take place at the Fore River shipyards on Saturday, July 11, it was announced today. These ships will be the first in the American Navy to carry 14-inch guns, each having a battery of ten of this size, as well as twenty-one 5-inch guns. The Nevada will be of 27,500 tons displacement and 551 feet long.

Lord Mersey Will Probe Empress Wreck

LONDON, June 6.—Lord Mersey, formerly presiding judge of the Admiralty Court and who presided over the commission of inquiry into the Titanic disaster, left here today for Liverpool, to sail on the Montcalm for New York on his way to Quebec to act as chairman of the investigation commission in charge of the inquiry into the wreck of the Empress of Ireland.

Nordica May Be Buried in London

NEW YORK, June 6.—George W. Young called today on the Imperator on his way to Marseilles where he will await the arrival of the body of his wife, Mme. Lillian Nordica, who died in Batavia on May 17. The burial may take place in London beside the singer's mother.

Duke's London Rent Is $1,250 a Week

LONDON, June 6.—J. Duke, the American tobacco millionaire is paying $1,250 a week rent for his house on Curzon street. Mrs. William B. Leeds pays $400 weekly for her Grosvenor street home.

MISS WARLEY TO WED COURT CLERK

Henry F. Ryder of Roxbury to Be Married Wednesday Evening.

Miss Florence Warley, daughter of Mrs. Florence Warley of No. 4 Oxford terrace, Back Bay, is to be married at her mother's home Wednesday evening to Henry F. Ryder of Roxbury, second assistant clerk of Roxbury District Court.

Mr. Ryder has been for five years one of the employes on clerical work in the clerk of court's office. Plans for the June bridal were made this Spring, with Mr. Warley receiving congratulations from his associates upon the coming nuptials.

Mr. Ryder was on Friday appointed second assistant clerk of the court, a promotion which brought him renewed congratulations.

The marriage will be performed by Rev. Charles L. Page, associate pastor of Dudley Street Baptist Church. Miss Violet Warley, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Ryder will be attended by his brother, Willis Ryder, as best man.

Quits St. Louis to Avoid $1,000 Fine

Robert C. Vose of No. 143 Kilsyth road, Brookline, a member of the firm of R. C. & N. M. Vose, art dealers at No. 230 Boylston street, is leaving St. Louis rather than pay a fine of $1,000 which he is liable as a result of his ten days' stay in that city, selling art treasures. A new law passed in St. Louis provides that itinerant vendors must pay a license fee of $100 a day.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS AT TUFTS

Annual Class Day on Friday Opens Festivities; Varied Program Arranged.

The Commencement season at Tufts and Jackson Colleges will begin next Friday when the senior classes hold their annual Class Day. The program will begin with chapel services, conducted by Rev. Dr. Edwin C. Bolles, the "grand old man of Tufts." At 11 o'clock will come the exercises for the seniors and their guests. The chapel oration will be delivered by Russell L. Davison of Billerica. James E. Kindred of Dorchester will read the class poem, which will be followed by the singing of the class ode, the music of which was written by Miss E. Hazel Macy of West Somerville and the words by Miss Annette MacKnight of New York.

At 1 o'clock the senior dinner will be served in the Goddard Gymnasium. At 2:30 the classes will assemble under teh trees near Ballou Hal for the Tree Exercises. The orator will be Clarence P. Houston of Medford. The Class History will be read by Carl A. Garabegian of Dorchester. E. Lester Marshall of Lynn will act as marshal.

At 4:30 the Salem Cadet Band will play on the Campus, where a general promenade will take place. Following the fraternity spreads the Glee Club will sing on the steps of Barnum Museum. In the evening there will be a dance in the gymnasium.

The class day committee consists of Theodore Hodges of Lynn, John Dole of Enfield, N. H.; Clarence L. Powers of Meriden, Ct.; Leon J. Sturtevant of Lexington, Everett Deer of Three Rivers, Miss Annette MacKnight of New York and Miss Aurilla Shepard of Mansfield.

WEDDING TO END ROMANCE BEGUN AT HOUSE PARTY

Miss Etta S. Phillips of East Somerville, who will be married tonight to Michael J. Shea.

MacBride Head of University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 6.—Professor Thomas H. MacBride was today appointed permanent president of the University of Iowa by the State Board of Education. Professor MacBride has been acting president.

Etta S. Phillips to Be Bride Tonight

Michael J. Shea to Wed Somerville Girl.

Two hundred friends have been invited to the wedding reception of Miss Etta S. Phillips, twenty years old, a popular East Somerville girl, which will be held this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Phillips, No. 19 Myrtle avenue, East Somerville.

Shortly after graduating from the Prescott School four years ago, Miss Phillips attended a house party where she first met Michael J. Shea, of No. 13 Allen street, Somerville, whom she will wed tonight. The groom is well known in the Union square section of Somerville.

Wedding Bells for Three Melrose Girls

Noon and Evening Ceremonies Keep Middlesex Society Busy.

Three prominent Melrose young women became brides yesterday, two last evening and one at noon.

Miss Ruth Fletcher, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Upham street, and A. Frederick Bradley, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock by Rev. Otto Eugene Duerr of Lancaster, formerly pastor of the Melrose Unitarian Church.

Miss Gladys Viola Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Aldrich, and William Alden Borrell, Jr., were married in a quiet home wedding last evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Paul Sterling, formerly rector of Trinity Church of Melrose.

At noon Miss Christine Kennard Deane, daughter of Philip S. Deane of No. 307 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, and Alan Scott Towle of Beverly street were married at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Harold Marshall of the Universalist Church.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

—Just bought the entire surplus stock of Boys' "Sprague Made" Wash Suits (with inner waists). Ready Monday at 75c.

Imported Handmade Lace Coats $1.50

Just think of it! We'll have 236 of them on sale Monday at this extraordinary FIRST price. They were imported from Belgium, where deft fingers toiled for months in their making. Ready tomorrow at a fraction of the customs duty alone. They are especially desirable for middle-aged women. They were not made this year.

Also Ready Monday:

Women's Silk Suits

Stunning Moire or Poplin Silk Suits $10

All in the very new models and shades. All are trimmed styles with self or contrasting trimmings. Many are samples. Women's and misses' sizes. We expect them to sell quickly. Walk through early!

New Coats $6.50

For **Women and Misses,** light weight Top Coats and Cape Coats, in black and white checks, serges, mixtures and novelty cloths. Plain or trimmed styles. Not many of one style or material.

Here They Are! 418 Women's Lace Coats

236 at $1.50 | 51 at $2.50 | 131 at $3.50

True, they are not in popular favor this minute. This fact, together with the importer wishing to clean out his entire stock, made this extraordinary opportunity; half are black, the remainder white; every coat is hand-made.

Four examples of how the Automatic Plan can save on

Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts

Samples in ratine, cordaline, pique, madras, burlap, novelty materials, crepe and white velvet corduroy. Many styles..... $1.95

Of pique, repp and linon. Straight styles with patch pocket; also Russian tunic effect..... 95c

In ratine, cordaline and pique. Yoke effects and Russian tunics..... $1.85

Of heavy cordaline with cut-away tunic, very attractive summer style..... $2.25

Hundreds of Bargains in

Waists of sheer crossbar muslin, rolling organdie collar and cuffs..... 55c

Waists of all-over embroidery voile, organdie collar and vestee; also colored voile waists with embroidered organdie trimmings..... $1

Waists Samples and odd crepe de chine waists, only one or two of a kind; also simple crepe de chine blouses with organdie trimmings..... $1.95

Waists Of Georgette crepe, in two styles; one with oriental lace collar and vestee; the other with round filet lace yoke and cuffs..... $3

New Hats

Ready Monday, mostly lace and fancy straw braid effects. A few hemp hats. Trimmings of flowers, smart ribbon bows and fancy feathers. Plenty of black and white. No two alike.

$2.50 Flower Wreaths, very desirable for trimming for now..... 25c

Neckwear *For Women*

Swiss Embroidered Collars, many patterns and shapes in white or ecru; also many embroidered collar and cuff sets..... 25c

Real Hand Embroidered Collars of fine mull, in double roll, wheel and Dutch patterns and Jabots..... 22c

1,020 Yards Fine Knickerbocker Ribbon, including many pretty patterns in checks, stripes, etc..... 12½c yd.

Automatic Schedule

Everything here must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and prices tumble automatically.

25% after 12 selling days.
50% after 18 selling days.
75% after 24 selling days.
Given away after 30 selling days.

Women's Silk

Hosiery

Full fashioned, made with wide garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles; fast black white and color. Dependable seconds 50c

Women's Union Suits, jersey rib lisle; low necks, sleeveless, umbrella style, extra wide cut; also wide lace trimming..... 55c

For Women!

White Nubuck Colonials, Pumps, Button Oxfords

$1.45

Label on lining bearing well-known trade mark. Low heel or Cuban heels. All good wear welts. Sizes 2½ to 7, and 8 to 11; widths B to E.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

TANK OF WINE FOR HOTEL MEN TRIP FEATURE

Boston Contingent H. M. M. B. A. Home After Whirlwind European Tour.

DAMON'S VIEWS ON HOTELS

The celebrated champagne bath which the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association was rumored to have taken during its European tour just ended has been explained.

It was not a bath. It was a European variation of the Water Cure and was taken internally.

J. Lindfield Damon, Jr., proprietor of the Hotel Thorndike, has explained it. Mr. Damon was not present, be it understood, when this new form of torture was put into practice, but he heard all about it from the members of the party who were.

The affair occurred at Rheims, France, where the hotelmen and their families were being entertained by the Pommery Company, the well-known firm of champagne growers.

In the centre of the big banquet hall was a huge tank filled with champagne. From the tank a hose line ran to each place. Each hose had a silver nozzle. When a hotel man was dry he placed the nozzle in his mouth, twisted a lever and the stream flowed free. Mr. Damon declared that the report that several members forgot how to turn off the current and were flooded, was not true.

ROUGH TRIP HOME.

The tourists, 158 strong, returned the other day upon the Holland liner New Amsterdam. They had been dashing across Europe for six weeks, had been lavishly entertained by the hotel men and the municipalities of Germany, Austria, France, Belgium and England. They were very tired and very happy.

The officers of the ship declared that the return journey was one of the most exhausting trips ever made by a steamship's crew. The hotel men kept everybody on the run. The smoke room steward announced his intention of purchasing a New York hotel upon the profits of the trip and most of the other stewards invaded Broadway as soon as their duty was over and bought liberally from the Battery to Harlem.

The auction pools on the steamer frequently totalled a thousand dollars and a half dozen poker games were continually going on during which several large hotels are reported to have changed hands.

The only way the hotelmen were induced to go to bed on the New Amsterdam was the liberal wetting of the ship's deck by the crew with the fire hose every morning about 5 a. m. The hotel men had taken an aversion to water during their journey and invariably retired before the hose.

The Boston delegation was rather small and its members, while admitting that the pace was rather rapid, say they did not participate in any of the high jinks of the trip.

The party sailed about seven weeks ago on the George Washington. They visited London, Ostend, Brussels, Frankfort, Cologne, Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne and Paris.

The party traveled de luxe in special trains. Their hosts were the European hotel men, the great European supply concerns, and the municipalities themselves.

CO-OPERATE WITH HOTELS.

Mr. Damon of the Thorndike was asked what most impressed him about European hotels.

"The most interesting feature was the close co-operation between the hotels of the European cities and the municipal authorities. It seems to be taken for granted by the governing classes over there that the prosperity of a city depends in great degree upon the character of its hotels, and there is a degree of co-operation that we do not enjoy in this country."

"What seemed to you to be the most striking differences between the European and American hotels? In what respects did the European hotels surpass, and in what the American hotels?"

"It seems to me that the hotels of Europe are more exquisite in little details than we are. The appointments of the rooms, for example, are more complete, attractive and in a little better taste, perhaps. The texture of the fittings is usually of a better quality than in apartments of the same character over here.

"This is probably due to the fact that the cost of materials is considerably less, while the rates for rooms in the best hotels are not less than for corresponding accommodations in America.

"The general belief, of course, is that European hotels are less expensive, but for the same character of accommodation which we give in the United States they are prices which are about equivalent to ours.

SERVICE MUCH BETTER.

"As regards service, here again I would say that the European service is apt to be more complete, more exquisite than with us, but very much slower. We have not the time to be as nice as they are because our patrons are not as patient as those of Europe.

"What in your opinion is the best hotel in Europe?"

"It seemed to me that the Ritz line of hotels were the best conducted of the superlative class of hotels. The great popular hotels like the Adlon and Bristol in Berlin, the Continental in Paris and the big London hotels, are, of course, fine and well known."

The Boston representatives of the hotel men included Mr. Damon and his family, L. H. Torey of the Hotel Nemeskeag, and Mr. Breslin and family of the Hotel Hampton.

Milford Church 50 Years Old Today

MILFORD, June 6.—Trinity Episcopal Church will observe its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow with a special historical sermon by the rector, the Rev. Arthur J. Watson. The Rev. Reginald H. Howe of Brookline will preach in the evening. At the morning service a memorial window will be unveiled.

Grand-Nephew of Senator Hoar Weds Helen Warren

Shepherdesses' Crooks Carried by Eight Bridesmaids

Mrs. Samuel Hoar, formerly Miss Helen Warren; her eight bridesmaids and maid of honor. Below the bride and maid of honor, Miss Frances H. Hoar.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Miss Helen Warren, one of the most engaging debutantes of last season was married in Concord Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon to Samuel Hoar of Boston and Concord, grand-nephew of the late United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar.

There were eight bridesmaids, a maid of honor, twelve ushers and 300 guests, representing the oldest Boston and Massachusetts families.

The bride is really a New York girl, but her life has been shaped in Boston during the past two years. She is the daughter of William Ross Warren of New York city. Her mother, who was Helen Van Voast of Cincinnati, died three years ago.

Two years ago Miss Warren came on to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. R. L. Bradford at the latter's Concord home, Field Head. In Concord Miss Warren and Samuel Hoar met and became engaged. Meanwhile Miss Warren was presented to society by her aunt.

BRIDEGROOM A LAWYER.

Samuel Hoar, Harvard '05, is a son of Mrs. Hoar of Beacon street (Helen P. Wadleigh) and the late Samuel Hoar. He is practicing law.

For the bridal yesterday the church was decorated with Spring flowers.

The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in white satin and tulle. She carried a shower up with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and ferns.

Miss Frances H. Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Rockwood Hoar of Worcester and Washington, was maid of honor and wore Nile green taffeta and Leghorn hat. The bridesmaids wore peach-colored taffeta and carried shepherdess crooks, twined with flowers. They were the Misses Alice and Martha Thorndike, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Talbot, Mary Abbott, Pauline Bosson, Esther Turner and Virginia Parker.

ATTENDED BY BROTHER.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, John Hoar, Harvard, '12.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James De Normandie, D. D., minister of the First Religious society in Roxbury. He was assisted by the Rev. Loren B. MacDonald of the Concord church.

The ushers included: Edward H. Warren, William Van V. Warren, brothers of the bride; Hamilton Fish and Philip Babcock of New York, John Simonds of Springfield, George S. West and George Denny of Brookline, Douglas Crocker of Fitchburg, J. A. P. Millett of Boston, Arthur Sweeney of Lawrence, Robert T. Lee of Northampton and Clement B. Ford of Concord.

Among the guests were: Junius Spencer Morgan and his fiancee, Miss Louise Converse, Miss Marie Marjory Miss Christine Converse, Miss Marjory Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, Miss Margaret Thomas and Frank W. Sargent, Jr.

After the wedding there was a reception in Field Head. Mr. Hoar and his bride left on a two months' bridal trip. They will make their home in Concord.

Six Promotions in First Corps

Two corporals were promoted to sergeanticies and four privates were made corporals at the last drill day of the First Corps of Cadets. These with their new rank are: Sergeant George E. Parsons, Sergeant Carl P. Mellows, Corporal Harry L. Spencer, Corporal Donald G. Kimball, Corporal Royal K. Abbott, Corporal George W. Childs.

Waltham Women on Playground Board

Henry A. Dame has been chosen head supervisor of playground directors by the Park Commissioners of Waltham. His assistants are to be Harold Johnson, Miss Julie Youngstrom, William Brackett, Miss Christie Tufts, Arthur McCormack and Miss Mary A. Quirk.

Big County Fair Plans in Medford

Many Features, with Dancing on the Side, for Patrons.

The Medford Women's Club committees on the county fair to be held in plan many features. A candy and cookie souvenir will be given to every child who attends the fair.

Another detail in the plans is that a field team advertising the county fair drive through the principal streets of Medford on Friday afternoon, driven by Fred Wellington, dressed as a constable, accompanied by Horace Pickering, dressed as a farmer going to the fair. Mr. Pickering will play country tunes on the cornet during the ride.

The sideshows will be in charge of George Archer and John J. Mulkerin. They have arranged to have these shows in charge of some of the prominent men of Medford who will cheerfully bark outside of the booths.

From 5 to 6 there will be an exhibition of fancy dancing in costume in charge of Miss Mary McShane. The dancing in the evening is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown.

Revoke Licenses of Three Motorists

Highway Commission Penalizes Men Convicted for Violation of Law.

The State Highway Commission has revoked licenses of two autoists and a motor cyclist, as shown in its list, issued yesterday.

Harold B. Lyon of Boston is one of the autoists. He was convicted last Tuesday in Boston city court of operating a car so that lives were endangered and of going away without stopping after an injury.

John D. Tomeralo of Lowell loses his auto license after being fined $25 in Lawrence for running a car while intoxicated.

Frank E. Kenney, the motor cyclist, was fined $25 in Worcester for injuring some person and not making himself known.

When Hairy Growths Appear on Your Face

(Hints to Beauty)

Women who realize the value of a soft, clear, hairless skin will do well to keep a small package of powdered delatone handy to use whenever the obnoxious growths appear, because with the aid of this powder the skin can be kept free from hair or fuzz.

The simplicity of this method for banishing hairs makes it easy for any woman to employ it in the privacy of her own home, and the time required to remove even a stubborn growth is less than five minutes. Enough powdered delatone and water is mixed into a paste to thickly cover the hairs, and after two or three minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining delatone. This will leave the skin hairless and without spot or blemish. Buying the delatone in an original package insures its purity and strength.—ADVERTISEMENT.

A "Jim Dandy" Bicycle $22.50

SPECIAL PRICES ON BICYCLES

$15 $17.50 $20 $25 $30 $32

CASH OR CREDIT—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WILSON BROTHERS Scollay Square Motorcycles, Bicycles and Accessories—Open Evenings

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle, invigorating medicinal whiskey which builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles, and richness to the blood. It assists digestion and enables you to get from the food you eat all the nourishment it contains. It is prescribed and endorsed by many physicians who recognize Duffy's as the one true medicinal whiskey. Temperance advocates and people in all walks of life extol its virtues. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle.

Makes You Well

Keeps You Well

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

MANY MOURN FOR MRS. GALVIN

Wife of Well-Known Journalist Is Buried in Worcester.

WORCESTER, June 6.—The funeral of Annie Loretta Quinn, wife of C. O'Connell Galvin of the editorial staff of the Boston AMERICAN, was held today from the undertaking rooms of James Athy & Son, Trumbull street, with a solemn mass of requiem at the Church of the Ascension at 10 o'clock.

At the services at the undertaking rooms Sergeant William J. Ryan sang "They Will Be Done" as the floral tributes were grouped on and about the casket.

At the church services Rev. James J. Farrell was celebrant of the mass, Rev. John J. Roberts deacon and Rev. Patrick A. Carey subdeacon. Rev. John J. McCoy and Rev. T. A. Manion of St. Anne's Church, Worcester, were seated in the sanctuary.

The Gregorian mass was sung by a choir under the direction of Thomas F. Donovan, with Miss Ella T. McCarthy as organist. At the close of the services Mrs. J. Fred Donnelly sang "There Is a Beautiful Land On High."

The bearers were Thomas W. Dwyer, John F. H. Mooney, Peter J. Nihill, Edward J. Churchill, T. Joseph O'Keefe, William H. Coonan, J. Colby Adams and Thomas J. Fitzpatrick.

The honorary bearers were ex-Mayor Philip J. O'Connell, ex-Mayor David F. O'Connell, Mark F. Cosgrove, Edward J. McMahon, Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, Matthew B. Lamb, Martin Doherty, Walter N. Drohan, Daniel Dunaway, James Early, Richard H. Mooney and James Athy.

The ushers were Eugene F. Garvey, William J. Larkin, Herbert S. Sawyer, John F. O'Brien, John H. Murphy and Alderman P. F. McKeon.

The burial was at St. John's Cemetery, where services were conducted by the Revs. John J. McCoy, T. A. Manion, Patrick A. Carey, John J. Roberts and Joseph T. McKeon of Southbridge. The Benedictus was chanted by a quartet composed of William J. Ryan, George H. O'Donnell, Thomas F. Moran and Francis P. McKeon.

The flowers included tributes from relatives and friends in Worcester, Boston, Winthrop and Charleston, S. C., including pieces from ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, and associates and friends of Mr. Galvin on the Boston AMERICAN and the Boston Traveler.

Henry M. Whitney Regaining Health

Henry M. Whitney, who has been confined to bed for the past three weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is again able to be up and left Friday for Omaha, where he will remain with his daughter for some time to regain his health.

ARLINGTON HAS A GREAT CIRCUS

Home Talent Gives "Country Show" to Swell Fund for the Symmes Hospital.

The Arlington Country Circus in aid of the Symmes Arlington Hospital was held yesterday at Spy Pond Athletic Field. Before the performance there was a parade which members of the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and other organizations took part. Marshall James M. Mead led the first division which included the Coast Artillery Band, the Boys' Brigade, the Circus Band and circus features.

The Home Garden Association, the Willing workers, the Friday Social Club and the Arlington Singing Club helped to make the celebration a success.

New dances were a feature and were participated in and demonstrated by Miss Alice Harop, Harold Marden and Dorothy Billings, Roger Eaton and Laurel Hardy and Charles Doucherty and Margaret Munch.

The circus acts were managed by Willard Bailey, Barbara Billings, William Merigan, Paul Squire, Leonard Collins, Mildred Martridge, George Horner and Donald Hill.

The Ragtime Wedding was given by Josephine Stearns, Joseph Crosby, Lawrence Pierce, Jr., Robert Lane, Vincent Lusk, Samuel Bower and Gladys Kimball.

The executive committee of the Country Circus was Mrs. Walter K. Hutchinson, chairman; Frank Adams, James Mead, Anthony Philpott, Miss Grace Curry and Miss Laurel Hardy.

Mark Twain's Chum Dies.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 6.—General John P. Harbison, for fifty years president of the Hartford City Gas Light Company and a chum of Mark Twain, is dead here.

Makes Wrinkles Go "As If By Magic"

Want to banish every wrinkle—from face, neck, hands—easily, quickly, completely? Try the famous saxolite formula. Nothing else so nearly meets every requirement. Why? Because it is correct in principle and really, truly assists Nature. Possessing remarkable astringent and tonic properties, it tones, tightens the skin—thus naturally smoothing out the lines—and improves capillary circulation and nerve tone—tending to strengthen the tissues and bring about a healthy condition. Yet, powerful as the saxolite action is, it won't harm your skin in the least. And it's so easy to get the inexpensive ingredients at your druggist's, and so easy to mix them.

Just a few drops of our powdered saxolite in water, with hand—that's all. Bathe your face in this—immediately every wrinkle and crease are affected, even the deepest. You are perfectly astonished, and delighted, with the result. You look the youth of last years from your age! ADVERTISEMENT

Every Woman Who Appreciates Value Will Want to Share in These Wonderful Bargains Tomorrow

In Order to Reduce Our Trimmed Hat Stock We Offer Handsome New

Ostrich Trimmed HATS

Worth $8 to $10

At $4.98

Every hat is a desirable shape of fine hemp of the sort now in popular demand. Our own milliners have very tastefully trimmed these in original ways with beautiful ostrich plumes, so that the same effect is created that you find only in the highest priced pattern hats. In most cases two and three plumes have been used and our price for the completely trimmed hat hardly covers the cost of the plumes alone.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FRANCIS WILSON

Popular Priced Millinery

503 Washington Street and 17 Winter Street

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

TWO STORES

NEW PEASLEE CLEWS SHOW THAT CRIME WAS PLANNED

Window Pane in Death Shed Through Which Slayer Fired at Toy Maker Was Removed Week Before the Tragedy

By BERT FORD.

HENNIKER, N. H., June 6.—A light of glass 9x12 inches may play a prominent part in solving the murder of Howard W. Peaslee, the wealthy toy manufacturer of this town.

A corner of the pane on the east side of the shed in which the Quaker was slain with his own shot gun, was removed just a week before the shooting. This discovery, made only today, is regarded as significant by officials working on the case. It shows that the murder was long deliberated and carefully planned.

The window pane means much to "silent" Gene Wood, the handy man of the town, who is locked up at Concord jail charged with the crime. Wood's sympathizers, who appear to be in the majority in this and surrounding towns, contend that the evidence brought to light within forty-eight hours, points to someone much nearer the Peaslee household than the former lumber jack.

It is contended by friends of Wood that he could not have made such elaborate preparations. They argue that the person who broke the glass seven days in advance, also laid his plans to use the victim's shot gun which usually stood in a corner of the shed where the toymaker was killed. It is believed also that the same person printed in disguised hand the so-called "Black-hand" note found outside the shed.

REJECT FIRST THEORY.

Recent inquiries have tended to change the first theory of the State officials who now admit that the shot could have been fired within the hole in the hole in the window pane and the note arranged to put investigators on a false trail. If this hypothesis is found to be tenable it would necessarily implicate someone close to the slain man for entrance into the shed would not have excited his suspicion.

Coupled with the advance break in the window pane is the suspicious point from which the murderer fired if done from the outside. The first through the broken pane the assailant had to stand with his back exposed to the farmhouse across the road, the windows of which were lighted.

On the other hand, a person could have shot through the window on the west side and not only had the victim's head within a few feet, but have had the shelter of the tall pine trees. This fact has led Attorney Joseph Donigan of Concord, counsel for Wood, to contend that one much more familiar with the premises and its tenants than the accused was concerned in the killing.

DIFFERENCE IN TIME.

There are other features which seriously conflict with the government's charge against Wood. The chief flaw in the case against Wood is the time. The government's own witnesses place him in the village until 8:30 p. m. when he was seen crossing the stone bridge in the direction of Depot Hill. The same witnesses place Wood back on the same bridge on his return at 8:55. This is held by Attorney Donigan to be physically impossible and explains why the defense brands as "absurd" the accusation against the lumberman.

Bishop and Bailey, State witnesses who saw Wood cross the bridge and return, say the accused was walking leisurely and that when he came up to the porch of the Riverside House to chat with them was as calm as usual. They said he was not out of breath or perspiring or excited. Three other reputable witnesses were on the corner when the 9 o'clock whistle blew, and at least one of them, Blacksmith Armstrong, saw Wood walk past a few minutes later and turn the corner toward his boarding house where Mrs. Hattie Annis, the boarding mistress, saw him retire to his room at 10.

CALL ALIBI PERFECT.

Wood is said by his attorney and Private Detective Harry Fuller of Boston to have established a perfect alibi. They say they have evidence to prove his claim that he spent about twenty-five minutes strolling on Depot Hill more than half a mile away from the scene of the murder. Attorney Donigan also will produce the doctor whom Wood consulted for his stomach trouble and the druggist's prescription.

Local Elks Leave for Denver July 8

Will See Wild West Show in Cheyenne on Return.

Elaborate plans have been laid for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Elks, to be held in Denver, next month, and to be attended by a large delegation of New England brethren. The New England party will leave Boston, July 8 on a special train including a novel feature in the form of a special car devoted to dancing.

Bury Vera Cruz Soldier in Andover

ANDOVER, June 7.—Private Maurice Welch of Co. A, 19th U. S. Infantry, whose death resulted from a fall at Vera Cruz, was buried with military honors today. Rev. F. S. Riordan read the military mass at St. Augustine's Church.

SUFFRAGE LEADER AND WOMAN LAWYER WHO SECRETLY WEDS

The former Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser, who is now the bride of Roger Hutchins of Beverly and New York.

MRS. ALICE LESSER, FAMOUS LAWYER, SECRETLY WEDS

Boston Suffrage Leader Is Bride of Roger Hutchins of Beverly and New York.

Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser, suffrage leader and one of the best known of Boston's women lawyers, last night became the bride of Roger Hutchins of Beverly and New York. The wedding was a surprise to her friends.

So well did she guard her plans that neither the place where the ceremony was performed nor the name of the officiating minister was known to her intimate associates in suffrage and legal circles. As skillfully as the original Portia pleading her case in man's garb and outwitting nearly everybody in the "Merchant of Venice," did Mrs. Lesser carry out her plans for a private marriage.

Only the fact of the wedding and the hour—8:30 p. m.—were announced. According to some of the bride's acquaintances, D. Cupid had a hand in it. They said it was a suffrage romance growing out of the keen interest of both Mrs. Lesser and Mr. Hutchins in the success of the cause.

FAMOUS AS LAWYER.

As a lawyer the bride has won fame from coast to coast. She was the first woman admitted to practice in the old Federal Circuit Courts. She was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1900, after studying law in California with Mr. Lesser, who later married her.

Mrs. Lesser-Hutchins has been the author of numerous amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution, especially those affecting the property rights of women. In working for the advancement of her sex she has won national prominence.

$25,000 Pledged to Progressive Fund

The Progressive party team workers, who are trying to raise a $50,000 State campaign fund, announced last night that they estimated that one-half of this amount is already pledged. They cannot tell exactly, because some teams are yet to be heard from.

The time for closing the canvass has been extended to next Saturday at 1 p. m.

Tells Pisitive Cure For All Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a common cause; that of injured tissues. The following information will be welcomed by thousands of victims of daily foot torture. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, well known to foot doctors, will do the work. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching feet and sweaty smelly feet get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Don't waste time. Get it at once. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five-cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet. Don't be persuaded to take something else instead. Calocide is prepared only at laboratories of Medical Formula Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

BANKS LOANED MILLIONS TO EMBRYO ROAD

Startling Revelations at Hearing for Enabling Act to Put Life into the Hampden.

Bank Commissioner Augustus L. Thorndike in a statement to the Sunday AMERICAN says he assumes the fullest responsibility for the $1,900,000 which the Hampden Railroad—sometimes called the "railroad de luxe" and the "railroad that isn't"— borrowed from Massachusetts savings banks and the lesser trust companies.

Revelations as to how the Hampden—a road in process of construction, which did not own a ton of coal or an icewater tank, which had never printed a ticket, which possessed neither freight car or passenger car nor locomotive—secured the $1,900,000 loan have come as a result of the hearing at the State House before the Committee on Railroads on the petition for legislative act enabling the Boston & Maine to acquire the Hampden by lease or otherwise.

In all between fifty and sixty savings institutions contributed to the pot which made up the sum. In his statement the bank commissioner emphasizes the fact—and there is absolutely no question about its being a fact—that not one of these banks is in the slightest danger. The commissioner says:

The amount of these Hampden Railroad notes taken by any one institution is not enough to jeopardize that institution in any degree whatever. Each of them has a profit and loss account which will take care of any possible shrinkage. The banks which took these notes are among the largest and the soundest. If, however, some of the smaller banks had made this investment, I should have called their attention to the fact that they were doing business in an unsound and unauthorized manner."

The bank commissioner asserts that the investment by the banks of the $1,900,000 in one-year notes of the Hampden, which notes have been secured or endorsed by the $2,500,000 Hampden Investment Company, is "perfectly legal."

Six Boys Charged with Forty Breaks

WORCESTER, June 6.—In a band of six youths, all from North Uxbridge, arrested here today by State Detectives Robert E. Mott and Edward J. McCarthy, the police believe they have rounded up the greater part of the gang which has committed from thirty-five to forty breaks in stores in the smaller towns of the Blackstone Valley. The boys were arrested while trying to sell articles believed to have been stolen. It is said one has confessed. There are believed to be five others in the party. The youths arrested are Victor Carpenter, twenty-four, and his brother, Frank, twenty; Charles Olson, seventeen; Jesse Trahant, nineteen; Peter Mitchell, twenty-three and Victor Field, twenty. They will be arraigned Monday.

Army Memorial for Empress Dead

Brigadier Joseph Atkinson will conduct memorial services for the Salvationists who lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disaster at Chase Memorial Hall, Peoples, Temple, at 8 o'clock tonight. Major and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard will lead similar services at the Bowdoin Square Tabernacle with the Salvation Army New England Provincial Staff Band. All Salvationists throughout this world will hold these services today.

Fourteen Drowned in Thames Crash

LONDON, June 6.—Fourteen men were drowned in the Thames tonight when the pleasure steamer Oriole was run down and sunk by the Corinthian of the Allan Line. The Corinthian was not seriously damaged by the collision.

Fear More Trouble at Wakefield Shops

Threat of New Strike Follows Discharge of Six Workmen.

Trouble is feared at the Wakefield rattan shops tomorrow because the strikers who returned to work Tuesday threaten to strike again on account of the discharge of some strikers since their return, also because 25 to 30 strike-breakers are still working at the factory.

The I. W. W. and A. F. of L. camps among the strikers will meet at their respective headquarters today, following protracted meetings last night. Before tonight a decision is expected whether to strike a second time or to await developments.

Yesterday brought violence. Albert Lord, a new teamster who came in after the strike started, was hit on the head by a huge wooden block, thrown or dropped from an upper window. Several attempts were required to close the gash made in Lord's head. The company offers $100 reward for information as to his assailant.

George Coleman Milks Jail Cows

Cambridge Bank Wrecker's Health Seems to Benefit.

GREENFIELD, June 6.—Dressed in overalls and jumper with a dark-colored cap is the way George Coleman, the young man serving a sentence of fifteen years for having looted the National City Bank of Cambridge, makes his frequent appearance in the business centre of Greenfield with Jailor Charles S. Richardson of the county jail.

Mr. Coleman is a well behaved prisoner, and his duties at the jail are to milk four cows at 5:30 o'clock every morning and at night, take care of the lawn and occasionally do some bookkeeping.

Mr. Coleman drives the express wagon for Jailor Richardson and often has an occasion to come "down town" to the markets, but has never appeared without Jailor Richardson or some other jail attendant on his trips to the village.

Boston Delegates Off to Atlantic City

200 Local Members to Attend B'rith Abrahm Convention.

Two hundred delegates, headed by Nathan Elsholz, representing 20,000 members of the 103 lodges of the Independent Order B'rith Abrahm in Massachusetts, left this city last night for Atlantic City, where the twenty-eighth annual convention will open today.

A large crowd was at the South Station to see the delegates off. They will be welcomed at the steel pier by Mayor William Riddle and other officials of Atlantic City. Children of the Hebrew Institute will sing hymns.

Fr. McKenzie to Sing Mass in Somerville

The Rev. Fr. Charles A. McKenzie, C. M., a graduate of the parish schools of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, will officiate at this morning's solemn high mass before friends of his friends and relatives. Father McKenzie was born in Boston but moved to Somerville when very young. He was ordained to the priesthood only a week ago.

Boy and $10 Gone; Foul Play Feared

The Chelsea police have been asked to locate William Fine, fifteen-year-old son of Julian Fine, a harness maker, living at No. 78 Arlington street, Chelsea. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the father gave the boy $10 with which to buy a suit of clothes. The boy has not been seen since, and the father fears foul play.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

Today we have more regular year-in-and-year-out customers on our books than ever before in our history, which covers nearly half a century. We make new customers all the time—and keep them. They stick to us because we have been honest and fair with them. We give them the best goods at the most reasonable prices. We give their orders prompt and careful attention—filling them the very hour they are received. And if any customer says the goods are not satisfactory to him he gets his money back immediately.

Callahan "A" prices—Four full quarts, three dollars—Six full quarts, four fifty—Eight full quarts, six dollars. We pay the express charges to any point in New England. Ask for our illustrated catalogue of fine wines and liquors. John F. Callahan & Co., 154-162 Federal St., Boston. "On Your Way to the Station." Telephones Fort Hill 3750-3751.

IS 'BEANO' BREEN REALLY BOSTON'S REAL 'BAD MAN'

His Friends and Police Differ on Man of Many Assault Cases.

Is David (Beano) Breen a bad man?

That is the question now engrossing the attention of politicians in all parts of Boston.

Some policemen say he is. Others say he's not.

Friends of Breen claim he's a victim of circumstances. Court records show Breen to be a man handy with his hands.

"Beano," as Breen is nicknamed, has had a varied career. He's been arrested many times in different parts of the city on charges of assault and battery. He's known in political and sporting circles as a welterweight boxer.

As a waiter in several places, "Beano" displayed his prowess as a boxer by flooring recalcitrant customers. As a politician he has shown himself a good mixer.

"Beano" is again in the meshes of the law. This time he is charged with assault and battery on a policeman with a beer bottle. The case came up for trial in the Municipal Court last Monday and was continued till tomorrow.

When he appeared in court Beano's head was swathed in bandages. He explained he had to be put in his head. A policeman's billy was the cause. Beano is accused of being the aggressor in the assault, which took place Saturday evening, May 30, on Columbus avenue.

When the case was continued in the Municipal Court and as Beano left the courtroom he was met in the corridor by a crowd of admirers and was in the centre of them as he marshaled to the street. The police said the admirers were Beano's gang.

Beano has been in the same court more times than there are fingers on one's hands, and on each occasion has been arraigned mostly on the charge of assaulting a policeman, or one of their supporters, and in a number of cases found guilty. He always appealed. Somehow or other the cases were disposed of in the Superior Court satisfactory to "Beano."

Sues Husband for Return of Gifts

Mrs. Hattie M. Butler has filed suit in the Suffolk Superior Court to compel her husband, Charles E. Butler, a fireman, to return the following wedding presents and other gifts which, she says, he is keeping from her: Two diamond rings, gold clock, crocheted bedspread, thirty-five unimportant pictures, thirty-five other pictures, high school diploma, Bible, silverware, painted china cut glass.

Mrs. Butler says her husband left her on November 15, 1913. Her suit follows an action for divorce brought by Butler.

O'Brien Held for Death at Saugus

John J. O'Brien of Saugus was held in $5,000 in Lynn court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Daniel Parker, superintendent of streets of Saugus. Medical Examiner Pinkham testified that Parker's death was due to a fractured skull. Captain J. C. Barnes and McDermott testified that O'Brien assaulted Parker with an iron pump handle.

BLACK FOX

For information about Silver Black Fox Investment write or phone P. D. COMPTON, 201 Devonshire St., Room 234, Boston, Mass. Tel. Ft. Hill 2370.

WORK RUSHED TO OPEN WELLINGTON BRIDGE IN MONTH

Legislative Emergency Fund Will Restore Structure Over Mystic; Other Roads to North Shore.

The Wellington highway bridge, which was partly burned Friday, will be re-opened in a month. The Metropolitan Park Commissioners, under whose jurisdiction the bridge comes, say that between $60,000 and $80,000 will be needed for repairs. About 400 feet of the northerly end of the structure will be rebuilt. A resolve has been introduced in the Legislature for an emergency appropriation to rush the work.

The burning of the bridge has shut off the most popular way of travel to the North Shore for motorists. Heavy traffic will also have to follow one of the other four available routes. These four routes now are over the three bridges to Medford, Malden and Chelsea and by way of the East Boston ferry boats.

Persons bound to the Middlesex Fells, Malden, Melrose and points in a northerly direction will find the Medford bridge route the best. It can be reached directly from Broadway, Somerville, or by way of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and the Mystic Valley Parkway.

Cobblestone roads prevail by way of the Malden and Chelsea routes and along the so-called ferry routes. The Malden bridge users can turn from Washington street, Somerville, into Highland avenue via Cross street, Broadway and Sullivan square to avoid rough going to the bridge. Another smoother way is over Walnut street Hill to Broadway at Sullivan square.

The Chelsea bridge route is over cobblestones and through congested traffic to the Revere Beach parkway, but it is the shortest route.

The East Boston ferry route means delay at the ferries but gives a good going from East Boston to Revere Beach.

Revere School Physicians Named

Dr. Willis G. Hond and Dr. Isaac P. Park have been chosen school physicians by the School Board of Revere. There were nine candidates for the two positions. Dr. Bond has held the position for several years.

Thaw Chauffeur Dead Under Auto

Cantin, Who Met Fugitive at Canada, Killed at North Stratford.

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., June 6.—Frank Cantin, chauffeur, who picked up Harry K. Thaw by arrangement after he was thrust out of Canada by the Canadian authorities and carried him across Vermont and into New Hampshire, was killed in an auto accident here today.

Cantin was found buried under his overturned machine at a lonely point two miles outside. There was evidence that Cantin had been driving at a high rate of speed. Senator John C. Hutchins, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Hampshire, was among the seven men who raised the car from Cantin's body.

Boy Who Refuses Help Is Drowned

His Chum Is Barely Rescued in Lake Mascuppic.

LOWELL, June 6.—Sixteen-year-old Richard Breen was drowned in Lake Mascuppic, Lakeview Park, this noon, after refusing aid because he was confident he could swim ashore.

His chum, Emil Levasseur, same age and equally confident, was barely reached.

The lads capsized a canoe. Canoeists went to their aid, but found the two swimming. They refused to accept help.

Hardly had the rescue party beached their canoes when they heard yells. They saw Breen struggling with Levasseur. By quick work they managed to get to Levasseur, but Breen slipped under the surface.

Mansfield Boy Hit by Auto; Dying

MANSFIELD, June 6.—Maurice, the eight-year-old son of Homer Stevens, was fatally injured on Franklin street today, when he was knocked down by the automobile of Lewis Van Koert of this town and driven by John Bourke. The physician who attended the boy said he would live but a few hours. Bourke was placed under arrest.

NEW HAVEN TO GET EXTRA QUARTER

Increase in Boston-New York Fare Goes into Effect Automatically.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—No formal protest having been received by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is permitted to put into effect its new passenger rate, increasing the fare between New York and Boston from $4.75 to $5.

According to J. M. Jones, chief of the tariff bureau of the commission, the new schedule was filed thirty days in advance, in accordance with the law. One informal protest was received coming from a traveling man. This said Mr. Jones evidently was not considered by the commissioners as they issued no order regarding the proposed increase.

In the absence of a specific order the increase is permitted automatically to go into effect, though without receiving the approval or disapproval of the commissioners.

In the event of a formal complaint, it was explained the commission may or may not order a suspension of the new rates and call a hearing. In that case it might take ten months to decide whether or not the increase is allowable.

Wool Cut Makes 200 City Sheep Happy

Relief from the hot weather was afforded the two hundred sheep in Franklin Field by Patrick Crosby, the sheep warden, and his corps of assistants when they sheared them. After the shearing the sheep scampered about the field very playfully.

Superfluous Hair

Remove it by the only logical and practical method.

DeMiracle

Get the genuine package. It contains the original liquid hair remover which acts quickly with certainty and absolute safety. Results are immediate and lasting.

INSIST ON THIS PACKAGE

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Free Delivery of Goods

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Store Open Saturday Evenings

June Brides Always Find Osgood's the Best and Most Economical Trading Centre in Furniture

$2.50 Iron Beds (Full Size) Only 95c

These beds are the product of the best factory in the country; a substantial, sturdy bed. Reg. price $2.50. Our price this week 95c

$34 Brass Beds (Full Size) Only $21.85

These beds have 2-in. posts, 7 heavy fillers; made in velvet finish with copper trimmings. Regular price $34. Our price this week 21.85

Learn the Modern Dances with a Talking Machine—Osgood's Terms are the Lowest in the City.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Our Guarantee to Customers

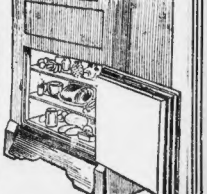
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Your Credit Is Good Here

Refrigerators Exactly like illustration; white enamel lining; sanitary, non-absorbent and clean; removable shelves; massive bronze trimmings; 30 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 45 inches high; ice capacity 100 lbs. Regular price $22.00. Our price this week... 14.65

Porch Rockers

Exactly like cut, woven cane seat; durable and comfortable. Regular price $1.00. Our price this week... 69c



Our Mail Order Department is always at your service—We guarantee prompt and efficient attention to all mail inquiries.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Bargain Extraordinary!
A Jobber's Clean-Up of All High Grade 75c to $1.50 Fabrics.
25c
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
New Englands Greatest Cash Store

49c to 59c Mohair Remnants 19c
3,000 yards, 50 to 54 inches wide, mostly black. Just what is wanted for bathing suits. Special price 19c per yard.

49c Shepherd Checks at . . . 29c
Half wool, fancy broken checks and wool mixtures, full pieces and perfect goods. Special for this sale at 29c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

MONDAY—A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN DAY

DO NOT OVERLOOK A SINGLE ITEM ON THIS PAGE—EVERY ARTICLE HAS BEEN SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY ONLY

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE STORE OF AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES

Ladies' $2.50 to $3.50 Hand Bags 98c

Large assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags at the lowest sample price ever heard of less than the cost of the leather, not including the frames, lining, fittings etc. Leather and silk purses to match. Many of a kind. Remember we offer these 98c. No duplicates at only 98c each.

Also $1.00 to $1.50 Hand Bags for 65c

$6.00 and $6.50 Travelling Bags 4.98

Street Floor

$10 Electric Table Lamps 4.98

Large sizes, beautiful ivory, brush brass or Verde finish for tables. Fitted with artistic art glass shades, overlapping leaf designs, complete with cord, plug and key pull sockets. At 4.98

$6.98 Gas Table Lamps Heavy brush brass, portable, Grecian design, beautiful art glass shades, 14 inch size, with beaded fringe. Rich ruby, green or combination effects fitted complete At 3.98

$1.59 Gas Table Lamps Heavy polished brass pattern, fitted complete with 10 inch parchment shade, harp, burner, chimney and tubing, complete at 84c

All the Nub Ratine You Want, Less Than Half-Price Tomorrow

WE have purchased a prominent manufacturer's entire stock, and control the sale of these goods in Boston. All women should remember the very great popularity and desirability of Nub Ratine for summer use, and should make it a point to buy a supply tomorrow when our price is less than one-half of what would ordinarily be charged

27 inches wide, plain colors, and also white ground with lavender, pink, light blue stripes. Goods that usually sell at 25c. Here all this week at 10c. per yd.

10c

15c White Pilone 36 in wide, per yard 11c

10c India Lawn at . . . 6c

12½c India Lawn at . . . 8c

Imported Voiles Well worth 38c and 50c per yard. Our special price 12½c

These goods were made in Manchester, England, and are the finest qualities. Variety of beautiful patterns and colors

12½c Brown Crash . . . 8c

62½c Cream Damask . . . 49c

The Damask is . . . 59c

$3.50 Pattern Table Cloths . . . 2.79

Printed Dimities Well worth 12½c per yard. Our special price 7½c

A special bargain in fine Dimities that are 31 inches wide in a large variety of beautiful patterns. Floral and striped designs

$4.50 Hemstitched Sets . . . 3.49

49c Renaissance Bureau Scarfs . . . 49c

15c Renaissance Doilies . . . 8c

STREET FLOOR

AT LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST

Ladies' Combinations 39c

Just for Monday

50c Waists . . . 15c

Ladies' Colored Petticoats at 39c

Ladies' Balmacaan Coats for 1.95

In a variety of pretty mixtures, also White ratine. A most remarkable bargain and just the thing you need for cool Summer days and evenings.

$1.00 Vacation Dresses 75c

Any $1.00 Dress on Our Table for Monday Only for 75c—Just the thing for vacation wear, and every woman should avail herself of this splendid opportunity to purchase one or more of these dresses at this reduced low price. Made of a variety of materials and all new modes, pretty trimmed. Size 34 to 46.

Dressing Sacques—Of good lawn, in neat patterns, some Dutch neck, others high neck, with belt, others loose fitting, finished with scallop edge 19c

An Entire Curtain Stock

Globe Curtain Co., Brooklyn New York

On Sale at This Store Tommorow

The Globe Curtain Company now retiring from business have sold us their entire stock of Scrim, Cluny, Bonnaz and Marie Antoinette curtains and piece goods at very much below cost. A magnificent assortment of styles and patterns, in white, cream and arab

$1.49 Dutch Curtains at only . 85c

Picture gives an idea of how the curtain will look when hung on rod. Made of a good quality of scrim, with two-inch hemstitched hem and wide filet insertions, headed ready to shirr on rod. Housekeepers should not miss this bargain at only 85c per set.

This Special Sale of Couch Covers Just in Time to Supply Summer Cottages

A splendid selection of patterns in a wide variety of colorings at the following unusually low prices:

$1.29 Couch Covers 95¢ | $2.98 Couch Covers 2.05
$1.59 Couch Covers 1.29 | $3.98 Couch Covers 2.98
$1.98 Couch Covers 1.49 | $4.98 Couch Covers 3.98

45c to $1.25 Marie Antoinette and Bonnaz Braided Panelling . . . 25c

Beautifully worked patterns on good cable net, suitable for door panels, and making into curtains. White and Arabian. These goods are usually sold from 45c to $1.25 per yard. On sale here tomorrow at only 25c

A SPLENDID BARGAIN, GENTLEMEN, IN . . . Summer Underwear

When these goods are sold at the regular price of 29c we believe them to be fully worth 29c and more. When we offer them for tomorrow at 19c we believe we are selling them at less than cost

29c Underwear for 19c

Summer weight, balbriggan shirts and drawers, in the latest short sleeves, and drawers with double seat. Here is an opportunity to lay in a reasonable supply for the entire Summer—we doubt if we can offer these goods again at this price.

Men's 59c to 79c Shirts 38c

The famous Phillips-Jones Co. make, worth two of the kind that usually sell at this price. Cut extra full and extra well made. Hundreds of choice patterns. Sizes 12 to 18

3 Shirts for 98c

Men's 89c Straw Hats 39c

Stylish hats, saw edge, Sennit Yacht hats. Remember the price for this sale only 89c. Men should take advantage of so small a price

15,000 Pairs of Graduation Footwear

Also a Big Purchase of "Educator" Shoes for Girls

In white "Nubuck" and other leathers. Boots, Ankle Strap Pumps, and some Play Shoes. A factory clean-up and some slightly soiled. These shoes should sell in the ordinary way from $1.75 to $2.00—note our low prices.

Sizes from 8½ to 11 . . . 1.25
Sizes from 11½ to 2 . . . 1.45
Sizes from 2½ to 5½ . . . 1.85

Graduation Pumps For young ladies. In eight styles of patent and dull leathers. Light, medium and plain low styles. Extra fine . . . 1.98

Men's $3.50 Tango or Graduation Oxfords Talent, rather . . . Per pair 1.69

Tennis Sneakers For men, boys and girls. White and black. Marked in all sizes up to No. 5. These usually sell at 50c per pair. Our price 37¢

Girls' 75c Play Shoes—Tan leather, sizes 11 to 2. Our price 59¢

These Splendid Savings in Summer Rugs

$23.00 Axminster Rugs Alex. Smith's best quality, size 9x12, at 19.98

$17.00 Axminster Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6. Special bargain at 13.98

$10.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12, perfect goods, at 7.29

$11.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6, at 7.98

85c INLAID LINOLEUMS. 61c

Two yards wide, colors through to the back, tile patterns. Fine for camp and cottage floors. 61c per square yard.

45c Linoleums—Two yards wide, subject to slight imperfections. Per square yard . . . 25¢

40c Linoleums Four yards wide, perfect goods. Per square yard . . . 39¢

$1.68 Axminster Rugs Size 27x54. For Monday at . . . 1.23

$2.00 Carpet Rugs 1.18

The fringed velvet carpet rugs, size 27x54. Would cost $2.00 if cut from the roll. Marked on a special bargain for this sale at $1.18

AT LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST

Children's Dresses at . 70c

Just for Monday

Children's Bloomer Dresses, made of Amoskeag gingham, trimmed with ratine collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 14 years. A dress for every child.

Street Dresses for Women at only 1.00

A remarkable purchase enables us to offer these street dresses in dainty flowered designs, collar to match, bow trimmed. A really matchless price

Hammock Beds 7.49

Usually $11.00

Hammocks . . . 1.49

$3.50 Croquet Sets . . . 2.49

$1.50 Roller Skates . . . 98c

$2.75 Sulkys . . . 1.98

Folding Go-Carts . . . 1.49

$2.00 Tennis Rackets . . . 1.49

Mothers! Don't Forget!

Our Great Baby Weighing Contest continues right through next week. $10 in gold for the heaviest baby under 1 year, $10 for the heaviest twins. The same amounts for the largest baby and twins under 1 year. A chance to win for every baby that visits our Infants Department during the week

Thermos Bottles 1.98

A Great Bargain

Thermos Bottle . . . 1.98

Kenton Bottles . . . 98¢

American Thermos Bottle Co., $ quart size . . . 98¢

Paper Drinking Cups . . . 5¢

Dr. Charles Face Powder . . . 10¢

Dr. Charles Flesh Food . . . 15¢

$1.00 Massage Outfits . . . 29¢

Toilet Mirrors . . . 78¢

Thermometers . . . 29¢

AT LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST

A Real $2 Thompson Glove-Fitting Corset 1.13

Medium and low bust, long hip, 6 hose supporters, double boned, guaranteed against rust; deep lace and satin ribbon trimmed, including treco bridge above waist line. Every bone floss stitched. A remarkable bargain.

79c Lingerie Waists for 45c

Here is a wonderful waist bargain; made with deep shoulder and attractively trimmed in front with embroidery and tucked cuffs.

Wedding Silver at Big Reductions

Just a few specials from our mammoth stocks, good money-saving opportunities

Wm. Rogers $6.00 AA Silver Plate Tableware 4.90

26 pieces, with green moire chest, complete, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. For this sale, at

Rogers $5.00 Tea Sets . . . 3.79
Rogers $7.50 Tea Sets . . . 5.49
Rogers $6.50 Tea Sets . . . 4.89

They all consist of four pieces, Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer and Spoon Holder.

Choice of Our Entire Sterling Silver Flat Ware at ¼ Less Than Marked Prices

Knives, Forks, Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Orange Spoons, Gravy and Cream Ladles, Bon Bon Spoons, Sardine Forks, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, etc.

$5.00 Casseroles . . . 3.49
$1.75 Bread Trays . . . 1.23
$5.00 Silverware . . . 4.19
$2.50 Fruit or Berry Dishes . . . 1.49
$2.25 and $2.50 Butter Dishes . . . 1.49
$1.50 Berry Dishes . . . 98¢
$2.00 Tea Pots . . . 1.29

Graduation Specials in Desirable Jewelry

$1.00 Pearl Beads . . . 45¢
$2.00 Filled Pearl Beads . . . 79¢
$1.50 Mesh Bags . . . 98¢
$3.00 Mesh Bags . . . 1.90
$4.00 Mesh Bags . . . 2.90
$1.00 Pendants . . . 69¢
$10.00 Waltham Watches . . . 7.98
$2.25 Bracelets . . . 1.49
$4.00 Bracelets . . . 2.98

Street Floor

Bamboo Porch Blinds

Our Own Importation Direct from China

We have these in such vast quantities that we are in a position to supply the best quality Outside Bark Bamboo Porch Blinds to you at considerably lower than elsewhere. Now is the time to buy. Later on, they are likely to be scarce, and you may be unable to secure the size you require. When this lot is sold there will be little chance of securing more for this season's demand.

The following is our list of low prices.

NARROW SLAT, NATURAL

4x8 feet at	.57¢	8x8 feet at	1.19
5x8 feet at	.74¢	9x8 feet at	1.34
6x8 feet at	.92¢	10x8 feet at	1.49
7x8 feet at	1.06	12x8 feet at	1.74

	Natural Wide Slat		Green Wide Slat
4x8 feet	98¢	4x8 feet	1.29
5x8 feet	1.19	5x8 feet	1.59
6x8 feet	1.39	6x8 feet	1.89
7x8 feet	1.59	7x8 feet	2.19
8x8 feet	1.79	8x8 feet	2.49
9x8 feet	2.19	10x8 feet	2.69
10x8 feet	2.39	12x8 feet	3.19
12x8 feet	2.98	12x8 feet	3.49

Extra Special, 4x8 feet, narrow slat, natural . . . 39c

FRAMED PICTURES At Manufacturer's Cost

$3.98 Oil Paintings Beautiful landscapes in rich gold frames, size of picture 18x24. At . . . 1.25

$2.49 Fruit Pictures In oval colonial frames, size of picture 18x24. At . . . 1.49

$3.98 Colored Etchings Mounted and framed with gilt frames, size of picture 20x28. At . . . 2.98

$4.98 Oil Paintings Framed and in gilt frames, size of picture 20x28. At . . . 3.98

$2.29 Colored Pictures Consisting of photographic landscapes, floral and figurine pictures in two-inch Flemish oak frames, size of picture 20x28. At . . . 1.50

$4.00 Aurora Large size, framed in handsome gilt frames, size of picture 20x28. At . . . 2.50

$2.25 Mirrors In oval and square shapes with neat gilt frames, size of mirror 14 x 27 inches. At . . . 79¢

$5.49 Cassius Large size of 12 x 20 inches, framed in antique gold finish, and in artistic oval shape. At . . . 1.98

These Extraordinary Values in New Wall Papers

30c Oatmeal Papers Genuine imported German oatmeal papers, guaranteed to keep sanitary walls, guaranteed in all shades. Made in brown, tan, green, red, gray and blue. Per roll . . . 15¢

Borders to match if desired.

12½c and 15c Gilt Outlines A handsome selection of gilt outlines, suitable for finishing above picture moldings, doors, etc. Per yard . . . 10¢

Borders to match if desired.

16c and 12½c Wall Papers A splendid line of 1914 patterns for chambers, halls, dining rooms, sitting rooms, dens, parlors, etc., in tans, browns, reds, blues, greens, brown, red, tan, small stripes and floral effects. Per roll . . . 8¢

Borders to match if desired.

25c "White Varnish" Papers Washable paper, suitable for bath rooms, kitchens, pantries, etc. In blue, green and brown. Per roll . . . 15¢

75c Wall Paper Combinations 10 rolls to roll and 5 yards border to match, papers, ceiling and frieze for any room in the house. Per combination . . . 49¢

25c to 35c "Sun Proof" Papers Pretty two-toned stock stripes and floral patterns, also a few German shadow effects, in blue, green, brown, tan and red. Per roll . . . 15¢

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

'BOSTON WORST THEATRE TOWN,' DECLARES AMES

Donor of $10,000 Prize in Play Contest Says Our Best People Don't Patronize Drama.

WHERE PLAYWRIGHTS FAIL

"Boston is the worst theatre town for its size in the country—a place where good plays are not appreciated, where poor plays do better than good ones and where theatre goers love cheap musical comedy better than anything else," were the startling assertions made yesterday by Winthrop Ames, the Boston and New York theatrical manager, in an interview upon his new prize play.

"The best people in Boston do not go to the theatre," he added as a climax to his arraignment of histronic conditions here.

'Children of Earth' the play written by Miss Alice Brown, of Pinckney street, who was awarded the $10,000 prize offered by Mr. Ames in an open competition, will be produced early this Fall and will probably open in New York, Mr. Ames declared.

The cast has not yet been selected but plans for bringing out the production at the beginning of the next season are well under way.

The play carries the old New England atmosphere, is psychological in character and has strong dramatic action.

EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL.

"My competition was undertaken," declared Mr. Ames, "because of the cry that the unknown playwright doesn't have a show with the manager—his manuscript does not get a reading. Thus I made the competition strictly anonymous.

"A little better than [illegible] per cent of the [illegible] manuscripts submitted were good pieces of work. That means that the competition netted a larger percentage of good plays than those that are submitted in the routine way. A manager finds that less than one per cent. of the plays read in his office are good plays. However, I feel that [illegible] reputation, should count with a manager and it naturally does just as it does in any line of work though of course in the competition for the $10,000 prize each person had an equal chance with the rest.

"When I started the competition I had no particular type of play in mind. I wanted a good play. Occasionally a producer is looking for a play to fit a star but in general good plays are so rare that it is not the type but strength, dramatic action, idea the way the play is built that counts.

SEEK ONLY STRONG PLAY.

"Every man has a certain mental equation which influences his judgement in play selection. I have. But with three judges that possibility of partiality was naturally neutralized. In the contest more than five hundred of the plays submitted, and less than a thousand, were thrown out because the contestants did not conform to the printed regulations of the contest. Some sent scenarios; others plays only partly written and so on.

"No names save that of Miss Brown will be mentioned. Some of the contestants have asked for an honorable mention but to give that would not be fair to well known writers who might not care to have their name referred to in connection with a competition where they lost the award.

"The average crop of plays sent into my office is about four a day. It is not true that plays do not get a reading.

"A glance at the first and last pages of many plays proves them to be impossible. Such plays are not read through, naturally. They are plainly worthless. But even so a manager wastes a great deal of his time reading plays of a nature little better, in the hope of finding a good one.

"It takes common sense to write a play. It also takes the God-given instinct and that God given instinct, the sense of dramatic, can be cultivated, but it cannot be imparted. The man who possesses it should come at his success more quickly by taking one of the courses in playwriting given at different colleges. I suppose that with the fundamental dramatic quality a man could achieve success without that training but hardly so quickly. Such a course teaches a man to analyze a play from the critical angle and in so doing he learns to criticize his own work.

"This is a playwriting country. There are so many new problems, so many new things to work out—our surroundings are more fertile for the birth of dramatic productions.

"The principles of technique may be upset by men of genius such as Barry, but to the working dramatist they are a positive essential and every play of a second grade, at least, must conform to their acid test."

Fitzy Figures Fortnight for Final Fixing

In Two Weeks Ex-Mayor Will Set Up as Clothier.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has confirmed the report that he is negotiating for the purchase of the Oak Hall Clothing Company at No. 95 Washington street—the very place where his first pair of long trousers was bought when he was a youth in the "Dearo" district.

"Negotiations are now going on," said the ex-Mayor, "and I expect to close the matter within a fortnight.

"I shall put in one of the best merchandising men in Boston, but I shall give a great deal of my own time and attention to it.

"You know, the boys are growing up, and I have felt for some time that they ought to have a substantial business in the mercantile line to enter.

"There are too many Boston boys now going in for law or medicine or even politics and not enough in business. The professions are overcrowded."

Various suggestions are being received by the ex-Mayor for catchy advertising words for his new mercantile venture. Among the slogans suggested is this:

FITZ'S FITS FIT.

Woman Indicted for "Newsie's" Death

Germanini Woman, Who Fatally Shot Louis Gold, Must Face Jury.

Mary Germanini, who on May 2 mortally wounded Louis Gold, a newsboy, while shooting at another man, was indicted for manslaughter by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. Twenty-seven other indictments and eighteen "no bills" were also returned.

No bill was found in the case of [illegible] K. Mowatt, who [illegible] killed Mrs. Catherine Duffy of Roxbury on Charles street.

No bill was found in the case of Mary Frothingham charged with illegal surgery.

Woman Loses Suit Against Gov. Hodges

TOPEKA, June 6.—A verdict in favor of Governor Hodges, who was sued for $2,310 damages by Mrs. Luella West was returned today by a jury in district court. Mrs. West alleged that the executive attacked her when she tried to take copies of letters from his office. The jury deliberated one minute.

Vincent Astor and Bride Home Again

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, who have been spending their honeymoon in Southern waters, arrived home today on Mr. Astor's private yacht Noma. They came direct from Bermuda, but did not disembark here, continuing up the Hudson to Rhinebeck, the Astor country place.

Curley Promotes His Wife's Cousin

Jeremiah George Herlihy, Mayor Curley's wife's cousin, has been placed as a bookkeeper in the Schoolhouse Commissioners' Department at a salary of $1,500 a year. The Mayor signed the order, which gives his cousin-in-law an increase of $200 a year. Herlihy previously was employed in the Mayor's office.

Rude to Marie Lloyd, and Loses a Tooth

PLYMOUTH, England, June 6.—Albert Schuster of Paris summoned the police by wireless to the Olympic, complaining that a tooth was knocked out and his lips cut at midnight, June 4, in a dispute in which Jockey Bernard Dillon, Marie Lloyd's husband, and Carl Budan, a New York play producer, figured. Budan's story was that Schuster was rude to Marie Lloyd, Mrs. Budan and another woman. The police took no action.

Queen Eleonore to Come Here in Fall

NEW YORK, June 6.—Clayton Rockhill, honorary Consul General of Bulgaria, is advised by William Caspar, agent of Queen Eleonore, that it is the intention of the Queen to visit the United States about the middle of next October.

$20,000 Fire Loss, but No Apparatus

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 6.—The home of Elmer Voss at Cumberland Hill, eight miles from here, burned today with a loss of $20,000. The fire started on the roof and there was no apparatus to check it.

ROOSEVELT HAS A HUSTLING BIG DAY IN PARIS

Strolls in Park, Rides in Bus, Visits Art Gallery, Calls on the President, Is Dined.

IS OFF FOR MADRID TODAY

PARIS, June 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, who is on his way to Madrid to attend the wedding of his son Kermit and Miss Belle Willard, was entertained at luncheon today by Gabriel Hanotaux, former Foreign Minister, and this evening was the honor guest at a dinner at the United States Embassy, tendered by Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador.

Colonel Roosevelt leaves for Madrid tomorrow on the Sud express, one of the crack trains running between the French and Spanish capitals.

VISITS THE LOUVRE.

Colonel Roosevelt spent the morning sight-seeing. He left his hotel fresh and smiling shortly after 8 o'clock and took a brisk stroll along the Champs Elysee. Later Ambassador Herrick called upon him at his hotel and together they went to the Louvre, where the former President spent some time looking at the art masterpieces.

He showed a particularly keen interest in the "Mona Lisa," which was recently restored after having been stolen. The Colonel studied the famous enigmatical smile, but refrained from comment. He also displayed much interest in the new Comonodo collection.

Colonel Roosevelt's actions were typically democratic. He insisted upon [illegible] motor bus instead of taking advantage of a private limousine, and as the conveyance passed through the streets many persons who recognized the American statesman cheered and waved their hats. When the former President descended to the street he was instantly recognized and a great crowd pressed forward to see him and to touch his garments.

RECEIVED BY POINCARE.

The aversion of the Colonel to interviews caused comment in the [illegible] ex President has been [illegible] "The Silent Carp."

Among the other guests at the luncheon given by Hanotaux were Ambassador Herrick and a number of members of the French Academy, among them Henri Bordeaux and Gustav Lebon.

The conversation centred almost wholly upon the Colonel's Brazilian trip, and politics was studiously avoided. After the luncheon Colonel Roosevelt went to the Elysee Palace, where he was received by President Poincare.

The French executive asked many questions about the Brazilian trip, and the Colonel gave an enthusiastic [illegible] of several exciting incidents [illegible] befell him in the jungle.

French Soldiers Killed by Moors

ORAN, Morocco, June 6.—Three French soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a fight between General Baumgarten's column and rebellious Moors near Bekacem.

How Did Kermit's Love Escape Publicity? Old Madrid Prepares to Wind Up Romance Princess to Attend Roosevelt's Bride

MISS BELLE WILLARD, who becomes Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt on Thursday; the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, one of her bridesmaids; her fiance and Dr. Watson, who will officiate.

Nuptials of Coloned's Son Begin on Wednesday and End on Thursday.

Next Wednesday Kermit Roosevelt, second son of Colonel Theodore of that name, will begin to marry, in one of the most romantic cities on earth, the girl whom he succeeded in courting without publicity.

The phrase "begin to marry" is used, because the civil ceremony will come Wednesday and the religious ceremony Thursday. The latter is Corpus Christi day and in old Madrid, where this American youth is to marry an American girl, you can have a religious ceremony, but not a civil one on Corpus Christi. Hence the civil rite the preceding day.

The bride is to be Miss Belle Willard, daughter of Colonel Joseph E. Willard, the American ambassador to Spain.

A round of festivities has been in progress preceding the wedding itself. Last Thursday, Colonel and Mrs. Willard had King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain as their guests at luncheon at the American Embassy. Kermit Roosevelt and the British and German ambassadors also were guests.

A brilliant reception followed, which was attended by the members of the diplomatic corps and many prominent people in the social world of the Spanish capital. A Russian ballet was given for the entertainment of the guests.

More than 1,000 invitations have been sent out for the reception to follow the religious wedding June 11. Those invited include all the diplomatic corps, many officials and members of the Spanish nobility. The reception will follow a breakfast at the American Embassy.

Because Ambassador Willard desires to observe all the requirements

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Admiral Scott Calls Warships Useless

Famous Inventor Says Submarines Only Are Now Needed.

LONDON, June 6.—In a published letter, Admiral Percy Scott, the inventor of gun carriages, advocates a halt to the building of battleships.

The admiral says all he has done to enhance the value of the gun has been nullified by the advent of submarines. All other types of ve[ssels], he says, are destined to become obsolete because they will never be [illegible] either at sea or in the harbor from attack.

Admiral Scott says he also foresees that assuming that a submarine vessel cannot fight a submarine boat sea warfare will end altogether.

A couple of airships, aeroplanes and submarines, the admiral says, will be as useful as big warships.

British Air Derby Won by American

W. L. Brock Awarded Gold Cup and Share of $2,000.

HENDON, June 6.—W. L. Brock, American aviator, won the aerial derby around London today, winning the gold cup and a share of the $2,000 prize money.

It had been first announced that Aviator Louis Noel of France had won, but the decision of the judges was that Brock was the winner.

Seventy thousand persons saw the finish of the 95-mile race, which is the classic of British aerial contests.

Beverly Police Balk at Tag Girls

Two girls, members of the Beverly Tag Day Committee, collecting funds for the Floating Hospital, stationed themselves with red flags on State highway in North Beverly, flagged passing automobiles, and sold the automobilists tags. State Policeman Ansel J. Cheney came along, w[as] tagged, but reported to the Beverly police, who sent a motor cycle officer to order the girls to stop it.

Housekeeping Without Housework

In all sections of the city enterprising men and women make a business of renting small housekeeping apartments with some special service.

These apartments are compact, but comfortable and complete.

You can locate just about where you please and pay the rent that best suits your purse.

Look for the heading "Apartments" in the "Want Ad" pages of the American. You will find many of these attractive places described, and doubtless among them will be just the homelike rooms you want.

But if you have something special in mind, write an ad of your own, saying what it is. Then leave it with any of the American's "Want Ad" Stations, the branch office at 264 Washington Street, or the

Boston American,
80 Summer Street.

HUB STOCKHOLDERS TO SUE MORGAN AND NEWHAVEN DIRECTORS FOR $125,000,000 LOOT

Epoch-Making Legal Action Planned by Bostonians to Force the Restitution of the Vast Sums Milked from the Two Great Railroads of New England, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine

Suit to Be Directed Against Estate of J. Pierpont Morgan William Rockefeller, Ledyard and Other Officials Who Are Accused of Defying the Laws—Sherman L. Whipple to Head the Fight

A gigantic $125,000,000 suit against the J. Pierpont Morgan estate, William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and other directors of the New Haven road is being planned by Boston stock holders.

The suit will be the first step in a battle in the courts to force the looters of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine to disgorge the millions of which both roads have been robbed during the past ten years.

The direct purpose of the legal proceedings is to compel the Morgan estate, Rockefeller, Ledyard and the other New Haven directors to make restitution to the stockholders of the vast sums, which they believe have been taken from the railroad's treasury and flagrantly misused in defiance of the law.

The suit will be epoch-making.

It will be the first time under like circumstances that railroad directors will have been brought to book for permitting the railroads, which they control, to be pillaged with impunity.

HUNDRED MILLIONS WILL BE INVOLVED.

The suit will involve at least a hundred millions—probably more. This tremendous amount covers the entire period of what they charge to be the deliberate plundering of the New Haven system.

One estimate last night was that the total loot the stockholders behind the contemplated court action aim to recover to the railroads is beween $125,000,000 and $250,000,000. The former figure is the most conservative estimate.

Back of the fight are influential Boston and New England men. They are all New Haven stockholders. They are determined to prosecute the directors to the full extent of the law, they say. They declare that action in the courts is likely to prove the only way to bring back to the New Haven the millions of which it has been robbed. They say the agreement reached between the New Haven and the Department of Justice at Washington will not restore these millions to the road and the Boston & Maine. They feel that the national government should have made restitution a part of the agreement.

MILLIONS SOUGHT BY STOCKHOLDERS.

Sherman L. Whipple, one of the ablest attorneys in Massachusetts, is to lead the fight to win back the misused funds. Plans are being laid, it is believed, for what will be a revolution in the method of warring on predatory railroad interests. Mr Whipple will undoubtedly be assisted by other attorneys.

Here are the millions which these stockholders seek to have restored:

The $20,000,000 lost in buying up Boston & Maine stock in defiance of the law.

The $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 used in the "trolley gobble" in defiance of the law.

The millions wilfully squandered in the notorious Westchester deal.

The $3,000,000 certain directors are accused of having turned into private personal profits through commissions or otherwise on illegal investments of New Haven money.

And all the other millions taken out of the New Haven till and expended in illegal investments.

THE CHARGES AGAINST SOME DIRECTORS.

These are the charges against certain directors:

That they have been guilty of misfeasance.

That as directors they are responsible trustees who have violated their trust.

That they have defied the law in admittedly illegal acts.

That they secretly secured the control of the Boston & Maine through the purchase of large blocks of stock in utter disregard of the law.

That again and again they flouted the laws of the State and the Legislature and continued buying up Boston & Maine stock in the face of solemn pledges to the Legislature to keep their hands off.

That well knowing the law and without seeking the permission of the Legislature they acquired within three years prior to June, 1906, nearly 500 miles of trolleys in central and western Massachusetts, and later even more brazenly swallowed up other street railway systems.

That they disobeyed with impunity the Massachusetts laws forbidding their issuing stock without the consent of the Railroad Commissioners.

That they disobeyed with equal impunity the laws forbidding them to issue more bonds than stock; with equal impunity the laws forbidding them to acquire steamship lines, and similarly defied the laws forbidding them to consolidate with other companies.

That in their monopolization of the transportation field in New England, they invested many millions of the New Haven's money—most of it illegally.

REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

That they should be held to account for the $11,000,000 "mysteriously missing" in the Westchester deal.

That they are responsible for the breakdown of transportation in New England, for the wrecking of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven, for the heavy depreciation in the market value of securities.

And that, as the responsible persons, they must be made to return to the railroads "that which the directors illegally invested."

That is the outline of what may be one of the most important legal battles in the railroad history. It is revealed for the first time today.

Those behind the suit claim that it opens up the best way for righting the wrongs which have been done the New England railroads year after year and that it furnishes the only means for a real rehabilitation of

BOSTONIANS PLAN SUIT TO FORCE NEW HAVEN LOOTERS TO DISGORGE THEIR MILLIONS

Railroad Directors to Be Brought to Book for Permitting Pillage of B. & A and B. & M

the Boston & Maine and New Haven [illegible] would mean a return [illegible]

It was learned that Attorney [illegible] for some time a minority stock[illegible] of the suit, it became known, was [illegible] directors a chance to take action against [illegible] of the New Haven system. [illegible] the present [illegible] the court

The stockholders were at first anxious to have Attorney-General McReynolds take up the matter, but so far, it was declared, the Department of Justice [illegible]

[illegible] suit was to await a final [illegible] Boston & Maine [illegible] It was [illegible] by any [illegible] Boston & Maine [illegible] hands of receivers, this [illegible] problem as the receivers could file suits to compel a restoration of the lost millions [illegible] the Morgan estate and directors of the New Haven

WHIPPLE POINTS OUT WAY TO RESTITUTION

By SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE

[illegible], to say that I a[illegible] Massachusetts is [illegible] benefit [illegible] agreement between the Department of Justice and the New Haven [illegible] which [illegible] is now asked to [illegible]

The vital need of Massachusetts [illegible] New England [illegible] is the restoration of [illegible] of its transport[illegible] service. Millions have [illegible] vested to equip our railroads [illegible] efficient public service [illegible] people [illegible] these millions be [illegible] used for the purposes [illegible] were subscribed.

[illegible] agreement, however, [illegible] made effective [illegible] no such result. It w[illegible] leave New England with two helpless, pr[illegible] railroads without [illegible] ty to raise fu[illegible] capital [illegible] [illegible]

AMAZED AT INACTION

[illegible]

VITAL FOR NEW ENGLAND.

[illegible] of Justice [illegible] a pretty [illegible]

[illegible] BUT DIVERTED TO ILLEGAL PURPOSES MAY BE RECOVERED and applied as was originally intended.

This is not, as has sometimes been said, merely a question for [illegible]

[illegible]

RESPONSIBILITIES CLEAR.

[illegible] the respon[illegible] of the directors of the New Haven Railroad are perfect[illegible]

[illegible] DIRECTORS [illegible] THEMSELVES DIRECTLY AND PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE [illegible]

It is generally estimated that approximately ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS have been taken from the New Haven treasury and expended for IMPROPER and ILLEGAL investments

[illegible] a New Haven [illegible] people of our [illegible]

These questions should [illegible] in the negative [illegible] serious consideration [illegible] given to the subject [illegible] what it would [illegible] New England if these mullions [illegible] restored to the New [illegible] what it would mean [illegible] of transport[illegible] as well as in the restora[illegible] of the losses of New England [illegible]

HELP RIGHT WRONG.

[illegible] New Haven directors [illegible] COMPELLED themselves [illegible] the shares of Boston & Maine and of the [illegible] AT THE PRICES AT WHICH THEY WERE ACQUIRED, and restore these amounts to the New Haven treasury, the wrong which has been [illegible] measurably corrected.

The directors would be made to SUFFER FOR THE CONSEQUENCES OF THEIR OWN ILLEGAL CONDUCT, and the burden of the loss would be removed from the [illegible] of the [illegible] the efficiency of the New Haven road as a transportation system would be [illegible] problem of its financing would be solved, it would have funds not only to pay its debts but to rehabilitate and extend its service.

The divorce of the Boston & Maine and New Haven systems, which seems to be the sole objective of the Department of Justice, would [illegible] and finally accomplished.

If the Department of Justice [illegible]

[illegible] DIRECTORS WHO HAVE ILLEGALLY EXPENDED [illegible] FUNDS [illegible]

STEP TOWARD IMMUNITY

[illegible] MARKS ANOTHER STEP TOWARD THEIR OWN COMPLETE IMMUNITY

[illegible] Massachusetts are responsible to her people to see to it that the RIGHTS of her investors are PROTECTED, that justice is done as between the stockholders of this railroad and its directors, and that an efficient transportation service for Massachusetts be re-established, maintained and extended.

I believe that our Governor and the members of the Legislature are alive to the situation and that they will not be stampeded into [illegible] acquiescence [illegible] a proposition which shows so little of benefit to our people and which is fraught with such possibilities of danger to our interests.

By the terms of the **proposed agreement the New Haven holdings of Boston & Maine stock** [illegible] Who is likely to become the purchaser. Reports are prevalent and well substantiated that [illegible] of New York [illegible] for months been [illegible] Boston & Maine shares [illegible]

THIS IS POSSIBLE

[illegible]

road at any such fictitious price, but when, under an agreement approved by the Massachusetts [illegible] situation pretty [illegible] followed, at a time when railroads are again permitted to make traffic charges which will pay a fair return on the investment, by these same shares selling again at, say 125 or 150—whereby these directors by their illegal conduct would not [illegible] upon their [illegible] road a loss of [illegible] but themselves will have been enabled to make a personal profit of the same amount

Isn't it worth while for our Legislature to know pretty certainly who is going to get these Boston & Maine shares and at what price, **BEFORE MASSACHUSETTS RELEASES ITS PRESENT FIRM GRIP UPON THEM?**

SQUEEZING THE NEW HAVEN LOOTERS!

HUB BUSINESS MEN SCORE MELLEN FLING AT CITY

Ledyard and New Haven's Ex-President Laughed at as Being Piqued

Boston business men profess amusement at the flings of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven and L. C. Ledyard, the American Express magnate, at this city

[illegible]

"FASHIONABLE TRUSTEE."

Ledyard, who is busily declaring [illegible] American Express contract [illegible] Boston & Maine was [illegible] Boston's conservatism [illegible]

The SUNDAY AMERICAN called up [illegible] Boston [illegible] asked for replies to these [illegible] Few were willing to take the strictures seriously. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald said

"There is some truth in the charge of ultra conservatism. I met this sort of opposition when endeavoring to put through big public improvements. I do not think the conservatism is so pronounced now as it was. As for Mr. Mellen's charges of our being against everything, we were [illegible] monopoly that he [illegible] and [illegible] Boston is [illegible] there isn't much the matter with her method of thinking. Both Ledyard and Mellen would not have been opposed in their amiable endeavors to ties us up tight if we had been pro-everything instead of anti-lots-of-things."

TRUSTEEISM A CURSE

"Trusteeism is one of the curses of the city, but I think we have weakened the grip of the dead hand during the last few years."

Chairman Hugh Bancroft of the Port Directors, said

"This board is a demonst[illegible] Boston is not too conservative [illegible] anti-everything, and the general awakening and booming of the port and the city are sufficient responses to these charges."

Melvin O. Adams, president of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, retorted:

"Boston is a good old town, just the same, and if the people are a bit set in their ways their ways [illegible] pretty good. Boston does quite well, too, despite her conservatism and tendency to be anti things."

[illegible], William A. [illegible] president Shawmut National Bank, said:

[illegible] remarks [illegible] the [illegible] The gentlemen who made them have had some experiences over here."

Carroll J. Swan, advertising [illegible]:

"It's the same old stuff against Boston, but it doesn't explain our progress and prosperity. I don't wonder that Mellen thinks Boston is against things. It was against him."

O'NEIL SEES HUMOR.

President Joseph H. O'Neil of the Federal Trust Company said:

"Funny, isn't it?"

Addison L. Winship, Civic Secretary of the Boston City Club:

"Take a walk around and see the new buildings going up. That answers the ultraconservative charge and also the one of anti-so. The history of this organization is a complete refutation of such insinuations."

Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart said:

"I have been hearing such remarks for half a century. They do not interfere with Boston's growth and prosperity. It is still the best city in the country in which to live."

Ivy Day Festival at Colby College

WATERVILLE, Me., June 6.—The Ivy Day and Spring Festival exercises were held on the Foss Hall grounds of Colby College here today by the college girls. Ethel E. Merriam of Skowhegan presented the trowel with which the ivy was planted to Odette Pollard of Waterville. All the girls took part in the drills of the Spring Festival or in some episode of the pageant. In the pageant there were old Greek dances and a program arranged by the committee headed by Emily L. Hanson of Calais. Dorothy H. Tubbs was the May Queen, and Anne L. Dudley was the Fairy Queen.

BOOKS JUGGLED TO HIDE BIG PROFITS, SAYS INTERSTATE EXPERT AT NEW HAVEN PROBE

Westchester Witness Declares Mellen Borrowed Ten Millions of "Missing" Money

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The [illegible] of the "lost $11,000,000" [illegible] which [illegible] New Haven & Hartford [illegible] Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven [illegible]

[illegible] president of the New York, Westchester & Boston [illegible]

[illegible] about strangulation and be fatal to him."

SPASM MIGHT BE FATAL.

Garber reviewed the attempted examination of Rockefeller [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Rockefeller be extremely dangerous to the life of the patient.

Garber added that in the two years since the money trust investigation, Rockefeller has grown "considerably older."

Hoffman Miller, who submitted to the commission a statement on behalf of his father George MacCulloch Miller, the eighty-two-year-old New Haven director who is under subpoena of the commission, asked Commissioner McChord whether the commission had decided to admit or reject the statement [illegible] McChord released Miller [illegible]

[illegible] David Brown, examiner of the commission, who has traced the [illegible] of the [illegible] Company. Brown [illegible]

CONCEALED ON BOOKS

[illegible]

Concerning the purchase of the Rutland railroad by the New Haven, Brown testified that the item was concealed on the New Haven books to prevent the knowledge of the origin of the stock becoming known.

[illegible]

MILLIONS FOR "GOOD WILL"

[illegible]

"The Navigation Company," said Brown, "created an asset which it called 'Good will.' It sold this valuable commodity to the New England Steamship Company for $1,500,250."

[illegible]

2,000 Railroad Men Again on Full Time

[illegible]

SAYS SULPHUR IS SURE TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

Get an Ounce of Bold-Sulphur Cream and Heal Skin Eruptions Right Up.

[illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts., Boston.

EUROPEAN PLAN

BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees.

Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long Distance Telephone in each room.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

June 1st to Sept. 1st

50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day. **Reduced to $1.00**

100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day. **Reduced to $1.50**

[illegible] double suites, alcove chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day. **Reduced to $2.00**

Nothing higher. [illegible] FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE. LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

YOUR NOSE IS IT A HANDICAP?

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HUMP [illegible] THE NOSE [illegible]

An IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE [illegible] CORRECTED [illegible] BY GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED [illegible]

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74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine.

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BEWARE OF IMITATORS

There is but one "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.

MAY YET BE ABLE TO DIVIDE ATOMS, SAYS SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY

Famous English Scientist Thinks It Possible That Even Electrons May Be Divisible—He Discusses the Progress Made in 2,500 Years of Thought on the Subject

BEGINNING OF THE LAST CENTURY BEFORE RESULTS WERE OBTAINED

By Sir William Ramsay,

Knight Commander of the Bath, and one of the most famous scientists of the age.

LONDON, May 30.—When you see a church, or a brick house, you recognize at once that it has been built up of separate stones or of bricks. If you look at a piece of sandstone or granite, it evidently consists of particles of stone cemented together. Thoughtful people, at least 2,500 years ago, asked themselves whether everything visible, plants, animals, water and minerals, are not similarly built up of small particles, so small in many cases as to be quite invisible. Some thought that they were; others took the contrary view.

The Greeks called these small supposed particles "atoms," meaning "uncuttables." The difficulty of conceiving that atoms really exist was stated as follows:

"Everything that exists has quantity. It must be either divisible or indivisible. In the first case composed of parts, in the second, of points. Now it cannot be composed of points, for a point is indivisible, and no number of points, however great, can endow a thing with quantity, for a point has no quantity. It follows, therefore, that things are composed of divisible parts.

But, however small the particle, we are in the same difficulty, for it must itself consist either of parts or of points. If of points, it [illegible] quantity; if of parts, [illegible] Nothing that does not possess quantity [illegible] communicate quantity to a thing, even though the thing [illegible] an infinite number of points. We know, however, [illegible] possesses the attribute of quantity; it is therefore [illegible] that things consist of parts, even though this view is [illegible]

[illegible] that things [illegible] which are prac[illegible] just as each [illegible] house is built [illegible] a whole brick, even though it can be broken.

It was [illegible] of last century [illegible] was made of [illegible] by Dalton [illegible] chemist, [illegible] definite [illegible] as water, always [illegible] the same elements in the same proportion.

During the previous twenty years it had [illegible] on men's minds [illegible] kinds of matter can be [illegible] under two heads, simple substances, or elements, which cannot be changed, so as to alter their nature, and compounds, made up of one or more of the elements. Dalton also found that if an element, A, forms more than one compound with another element, B, the second compound contains twice or three times the weight of B, compared with A, as the first contains. This is termed the "law of multiple proportions"; his first discovery was the law of "constant proportions." He explained these facts by using the old theory of atoms; the first compound he imagined to consists of equal numbers of atoms of A, and B; the second of one atom of A, combined with two atoms of B, a third might contain one atom of A, and three of B; and so on. The relative weights of A and [illegible] in the first compound, contain[illegible] one atom of each, were, therefore, the relative weights of the atoms of A and of B. Thus, for example, water had been found to consist of eight parts by weight of oxygen and one part of hydrogen. [illegible]

Shortly after Dalton gave out [illegible] a Frenchman [illegible] found that [illegible] two volumes of [illegible] with one [illegible] and made to explode by passing an electric [illegible] formed, and [illegible] is left; the [illegible]

FRESH PROOF OF DALTON'S LAW.

[illegible] than two volumes of [illegible] the excess [illegible]

Moreover, the volume of the [illegible] is the same [illegible] of the hydrogen which [illegible]

This and similar instances, led [illegible] Avogadro [illegible] equal [illegible] the same number [illegible] Here we meet with a new word "molecule." It means a "little heap." It is evident that one cannot speak of [illegible] of water, for water consists of at least two atoms, which form a "molecule" or a "little heap."

Avogadro's notion was that the gases hydrogen and oxygen consist of immense numbers of such molecules, each composed of two atoms, that any given volume,

[illegible] a pint, of hydrogen gas con[illegible] of oxygen, that when two [illegible] of hydrogen are mixed with one [illegible] of oxygen [illegible] two [illegible] of water.

[illegible]

RELATIVE ATOM WEIGHTS.

[illegible]

The change of two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen into water is represented by the equation:

$$2H^2+O^2=2H^2O$$

[illegible]

IF WE ONLY KNEW.

[illegible]

Although we [illegible] that in which molecules are [illegible] up of atoms. There are [illegible] grounds for such a supposition. [illegible] that electrons may consist of still smaller parts; of this, however, there is no kind of proof.

Special Cabin for Prize Bulldog

"Princess Peevish," Bought Abroad by F. C. Dumaine, Comes in State

[illegible]

To Consider Needs of Homeless Child

[illegible]

Open Air Religious Services for Boston

[illegible]

Newton Church Has 25th Anniversary

[illegible]

Dr. Clark Coming to Boston for Funds

[illegible]

Harvard Club to Be [illegible] to Visitors

[illegible]

Children to Visit Perkins Institute

[illegible]

Curley to Speak at Commerce High

[illegible]

Skowhegan Pastor Sets Travel Record

[illegible] Me., June 6.—The [illegible] through this State, [illegible] He has preached [illegible] and converted more than [illegible]

Resume Haverhill Open-Air Services

[illegible] HILL, June 6.—The Sunday [illegible] open air service which has [illegible] held for the past four years at [illegible] railroad station of the Boston & Maine in this city will be resumed to-morrow for the summer season, with sermon by the Rev. J. Franklin Babb, pastor of the Union Congregational Church.

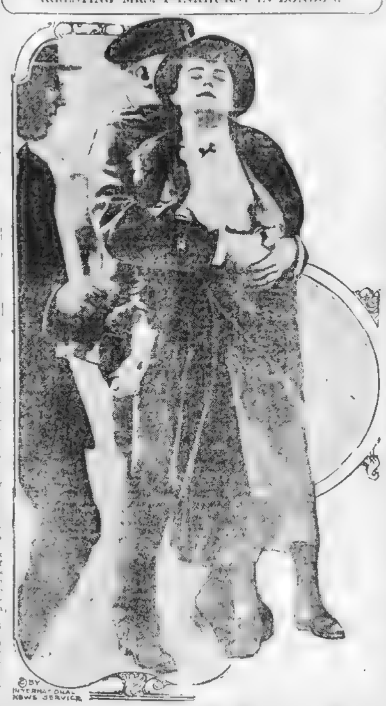
Militants Are Attacked by Brutal Mobs

Cockneys Use Fists on Fighting Women

Suffragettes Show More Courage Than Men

[illegible] Sympathy with Police, [illegible] Are Forced to Put Up Hard Fight.

ARRESTING MRS. PANKHURST IN LONDON.



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[illegible] coming over the cable [illegible] the suffragette rioting [illegible] on the Palace were [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] was present when [illegible] army advanced [illegible] back by a force [illegible] was large enough [illegible] a South American [illegible]

[illegible] McISAAC

[illegible] Correspondence.

[illegible] 4.— They are so [illegible] excitement in [illegible] the latest arrest of [illegible] almost underneath [illegible] of King George, [illegible] undue excitement [illegible] outside Buckingham [illegible] nearly so much [illegible] happened [illegible] the House of Commons [illegible] over the

[illegible] accustomed to [illegible]

[illegible]

"woman," said another man, [illegible] a frightful [illegible]

[illegible]

at an exposition of the [illegible] to see some women claw at policemen and get knocked down by the [illegible]

"Then go back where you belong. What do you know about the British [illegible]"

[illegible]

BOWS FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

Taking advantage of the presence of the mob a number of women [illegible] to harangue upon the [illegible] The crowd promptly [illegible] shouting [illegible] From all sides the [illegible] orators were surrounded with [illegible] interrogation points.

British humor, and at best [illegible] frightful thing at a time like [illegible]

"What are you men standing [illegible] for? Do you want to see [illegible] hurt?" demanded a gray-haired [illegible] who possessed protruding [illegible] and spectacles.

OH! THAT FACE.

A man who looked like a steamer steward on a holiday and [illegible] standing in front of her clapped hands to his eyes.

"Oh, marm, for the love of [illegible] turn that face away."

"What's the matter with my face?" demanded the woman.

"It's the most h'aweful mug h'I ever set h'eyes on."

The crowd around squealed with mirth.

"That ain't no way to talk to a

[illegible]

[illegible] shreds. But his captors were [illegible] up. That [illegible] through this gauntlet [illegible] a long procession of [illegible] Most of them were [illegible] A woman, no matter how [illegible] looks disreputable when [illegible] mussed up. Some of these poor creatures had been played on by a fire hose and they were not much to look at when they started. It was a pathetic and yet a ludicrous sight.

But one thing you had to admit. They had magnificent courage. Were

BAPTIST DRAMA SERMONS SHOW MISSION WORK

Fifty Persons to Take Part in a New Feature of Coming Convention.

[illegible]

SESSIONS IN TEMPLE.

[illegible]

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.

[illegible]

'FAMILY FIRST' NEW SLOGAN OF LIQUOR MEN

[illegible]

IF [illegible] FAMILY [illegible] YOUR MONEY [illegible] WANT IT

If [illegible] for instance, [illegible] kids need [illegible] of clothes [illegible]

TO KEEP [illegible]

[illegible] of men [illegible] families [illegible]

"NIPS" MUST GO.

[illegible] a standard [illegible] No more [illegible] "suds."

[illegible] bottles of [illegible] about [illegible]

2 New Anti-Suffrage Bodies Organized

W[illegible] Leaders' League and [illegible] Interests League

[illegible]

Commencement at Radcliffe June 17

[illegible] Commencement exercises [illegible]

Russian Oculists Score Americans

[illegible]

Wellesley Fire Pictures on Sale

During the Wellesley commencement, a booklet with a history of College Hall and photographs of it before and after the fire will be sold to alumnae, the proceeds going to the fund to replace College Hall.

FREE TO THE DEAF

[illegible] from Deafness [illegible] or before June

[illegible] absolutely free [illegible]

NOW THEY HEAR

[illegible]

Samuel Swett, Norwood, Mass.

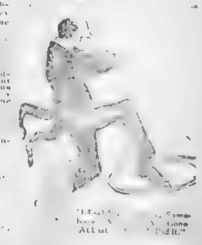
PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh

O Corn-less Joy! "GETS-IT" for Corns

Nothing in the World [illegible] It for Corns and [illegible]



[illegible]

'GOLDEN RULE' GEORGE, ROBBED BY THOSE HE BEFRIENDED, STILL URGES 'ANOTHER CHANCE' POLICY

Minister Tells His Own Story of Attempts to Aid Wayward Girls; Disappointed but Not Discouraged

The Rev. Albert E. George [illegible] tried to [illegible] years, four [illegible] and has tried to help the [illegible]

Although [illegible] George, who is affectionat[illegible] friends and former pari[illegible] AMERICAN asked him to write [illegible] his experiences so [illegible] may see just what difficu[illegible] application of Christ[illegible]

By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE.

My f[illegible] "Father George [illegible] foolish. You have [illegible] lived so many times [illegible] whom you've given [illegible] that it is time you be [illegible] cautious. It is time y[illegible] your lesson. Your [illegible] Rule policy has worked [illegible] for you."

But when these critics of my way of trying to help this world along [illegible] too insistent I say to them what I want to set down here. It is the only way I can [illegible] the motives that prompt me.

[illegible] more than I care to t[illegible] I used to do work [illegible] a companion. [illegible] a week we spent [illegible] part of the night in New York's streets, watching [illegible] to help a little here [illegible] and occasionally [illegible] something that [illegible] with a glow [illegible] for long [illegible] were [illegible] others [illegible] but the [illegible] won't [illegible] You have [illegible] lump [illegible] help.

WORTH A LIFE'S WORK.

[illegible] after mid- [illegible] I met a [illegible] along the [illegible] that was [illegible]

"[illegible] I'm your friend."

The girl [illegible] was just a child [illegible] for my interruption. Yet because we persisted, urged her to stay with us, she at length agreed. And the sequel [illegible] story is that that girl is today the matron of a delightful family, happy, content—and not afraid to look any man or woman in the eye.

With only a part of the credit for such an achievement as that at my door, I feel I am amply repaid for a lifetime of vain effort to help other girls like her. And [illegible] I have encountered petty thievery [illegible] deceit and abuse from those whom I wished to [illegible] I am by no means discouraged. When I knew that Bowery girl was set on the right road I made a vow to give my life in some degree to such work and I have kept and am keeping that vow.

After [illegible] in the Bowery I went [illegible] ministry for years, [illegible] more or less, and then [illegible] ago I heard a speaker [illegible] problem of the wayward girl and knew in my heart [illegible] had been "lay-ing down." [illegible] It was [illegible] wayward girls [illegible]

"NEVER HAD A CHANCE."

[illegible] in all. I shall [illegible] Both of these [illegible] after home [illegible] taught housekeeping [illegible] I make [illegible] school. The problem [illegible]

My home [illegible] a country town [illegible] my wife and [illegible] myself were [illegible] these girls to our [illegible] came and another [illegible] forced, after [illegible] them away. [illegible] girl I call her Nancy [illegible] gave her good [illegible] She had been a model [illegible] home and seemed to want to do better. She said: "I've never had a chance," and she seemed to mean it. She seemed to want a chance. I determined to give it to her.

Well, Nancy was a good girl. She knew housework, cooked well, was conscientious, seemed anxious to repay us for our kindness.

The home had told me that Nancy was not to go to the village without a companion. I did not see the wisdom of this. I wanted the girl to feel that she was to have a real chance. I wanted her to feel that we were her friends—that we trusted her. She was made one of us. If we took a little trip for a Sunday afternoon she went with us. If we had any special dainty, candy or what-not, she had it with the rest of us.

FREEDOM PROVED DOWNFALL.

After a few months, when we [illegible] Nancy was trying to do right, we removed all restrictions. She was as free as any person in [illegible] If she wanted to go out [illegible] And then this freedom proved a snare for her.

She began to slight her work. She became [illegible] but we never reproved her, [illegible] always as [illegible] to her trist[illegible] to me and [illegible]

I'm going [illegible] town to get [illegible]

[illegible] $17 [illegible] I never [illegible] A few weeks [illegible] o'clock [illegible]

[illegible] next try we [illegible] from the [illegible] was good—a [illegible] Nancy [illegible] was not, and I [illegible] good eyes, [illegible] yours squarely.

[illegible] experiences made me [illegible] But Eliza re[illegible] and I did it well. [illegible] when I greatly [illegible] She gave [illegible] and [illegible] tactful.

One day [illegible] complained: "I never get [illegible] never [illegible] you will have your rights if you are [illegible] done with getting your reward!"

OUTWEIGHS FAILURES

The next night she robbed us. After we were all asleep she slipped down to the dining room, and when we came down in the morning silverware, [illegible] and trinkets were missing, the dining room was disarranged and the furniture overturned and scattered.

We did not suspect Eliza at first. When she came down she seemed [illegible] and amazed. The police came. When they learned that we had three dogs in the house, and that one of us slept next to the dining room, they were [illegible] to know how the burglar [illegible] have escaped discovery.

"Isn't it [illegible]" Eliza commented.

Eight [illegible] before I had been [illegible] saw the thief then and shot at him so that he dropped his booty. Now we loaded up our guns again.

Then we began to suspect Eliza. She acted queerly. But we said nothing. A week later she went [illegible] During her absence we searched her room. All the stolen articles were found wrapped up, ready to be taken away. She was arrested as she left church.

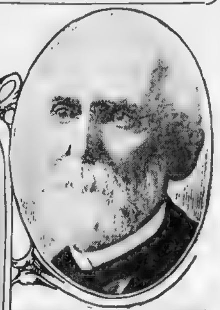
She had an accomplice, of course. We tried to catch him, but failed.

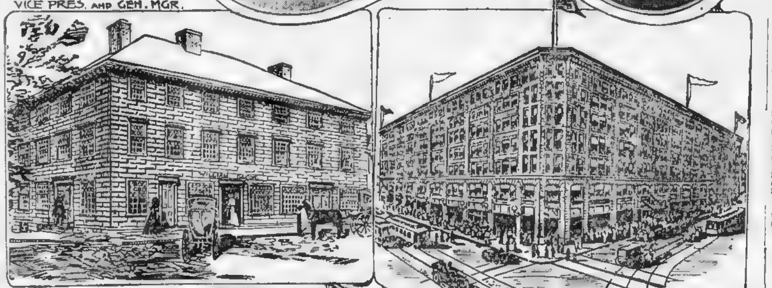
That is a summary [illegible] experiences. Saye [illegible] "What's the use?" [illegible] this. That somewhere [illegible] boy or a girl who wants a [illegible] to do better. All my life I [illegible] tried to reach that boy or that girl. The joy of one success outweighs a thousand failures.

WOULD TAKE NEW RISK.

Failures are easily explained by the fact that most of these poor folks are weak-minded, de[illegible] An operation upon their [illegible] would do wonders for [illegible] The girls in Lan[illegible] through their own par[illegible] are kept in touch with [illegible] criminals while they [illegible]

[illegible] and there among [illegible] with a germ of [illegible] for her sake I am willing to take another chance. If each [illegible] it still pays to go [illegible] that Bowery girl who [illegible] a life of [illegible]





W. & A. Bacon Co. to Conduct Huge Celebration of 100th Anniversary This Week

New Store and Rush of Business Great Monument to Century of "Square Deal"

THREE GENERATIONS OF BACON STORE HEADS, COVERING 100 YEARS. THE BACON STORE IN 1814 AND THE PRESENT STRUCTURE.

[illegible] our lives [illegible] acts exemplary, not only win [illegible] good names, but doth to [illegible] Matter for virtuous deeds, by which we [illegible]

(George Chapman, 1557-1634.)

[illegible] will see this week the [illegible] celebration of the [illegible] in the United States, [illegible] record shows, which has [illegible] family grandsire to [illegible] one hundred years [illegible] with the [illegible] W. & A. Bacon [illegible]

[illegible] jubilee begins to-morrow [illegible] take the most [illegible] merchandise [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] very fine [illegible] is [illegible]

To [illegible] words [illegible]

"CARNIVAL" ON TOMORROW.

[illegible] to participate, [illegible]

A good [illegible] tribute [illegible] some of the [illegible] There [illegible] for [illegible] old.

Forgetting [illegible] business [illegible] in the first [illegible] the House of Bacon.

[illegible] ago this Spring [illegible] and he [illegible] years [illegible]

He had what they called a general store, one of the [illegible] time [illegible] everything that [illegible] ed, and which was [illegible] the modern department store.

How [illegible] come to be setting up as a [illegible] storekeeper [illegible] He was a [illegible] He came to [illegible] and went to work [illegible] unless he was [illegible] where Roxbury Crossing [illegible]

Six years later [illegible] was a man of twenty [illegible] at twenty in those [illegible] con changed employ [illegible] the employ of Major [illegible] who kept a general store [illegible] It was on the main road, Washington street, at the corner of a lane which is now Ruggles street.

This Major Bosson was a man of high repute. He came from Lexington, where he had been one of the Minute Men that brave and patriotic band of citizen-soldiers, who believed that liberty was sweeter than life itself.

Major Bosson, his [illegible] toward his [illegible] thrifty [illegible] keeping this [illegible] William Bacon [illegible] employ.

SUCCEEDED HIS EMPLOYER.

Four years later [illegible] out that William Bacon succeeded Major Bosson at the Roxbury [illegible] was the Spring of 1814 [illegible] was the birth of the [illegible] House of Bacon as [illegible] establishment under that [illegible]

[illegible] William Bacon had his [illegible] for success and [illegible] business. He was [illegible] married young [illegible] he was just beginning [illegible] had [illegible] prospect.

But [illegible] of the [illegible] eventually [illegible] store whose control he [illegible] in his confident youth.

The present [illegible] centennial was as remote from [illegible] the [illegible] Washington street subway, for instance.

William Bacon [illegible] as history shows.

In 1817 one year after he set up [illegible] business for himself, William Bacon was given an [illegible] to strive for [illegible] There were two incentives [illegible] twins.

Twins [illegible] were born to the young Roxbury merchant. They were named William and Augustus. They were [illegible] and they were [illegible]

Interesting [illegible] of their boyhood [illegible] scrap book. [illegible] two of the old-fashioned rewards of merit that schoolmasters were wont to issue to [illegible]

One merit card is dated September 1st, 1824 [illegible] was issued to Augustus Bacon, who was then nine years old. It is quaintly worded thus:

> REWARD OF MERIT.
> This certifies that Augustus Bacon, by diligence and good behaviour, merits the approbation of his friends and instructor.
> Edw. B. Emerson.

But what probably interested young Master Augustus [illegible] the inscription across the ends of the card, reading thus:

FIVE DOLLARS

They seemed to be practical pedagogues in those days. They knew what appealed to the youthful mind. What the lad did with the five dollars history telleth not. Doubtless he put part or all of it in the bank. Surely he was not given the whole to spend for himself on sweetmeats or "Alley-taws" or other pleasures.

BROTHER ALSO PUSHED ON.

On the same scrap book page with the five-dollar merit card is another card, issued two years later to Augustus Bacon, but, alas, carrying no five-dollar prize, for some lamentable reason.

[illegible] Augustus [illegible] none of them happened [illegible] the scrap book.

But both [illegible] from the [illegible] their father's store in 1833, when they were fourteen years old, and [illegible] they succeeded to the [illegible] 1843.

This 1843 is another notable [illegible] the history of the [illegible] of W. & A. Bacon [illegible] The W. and A. of [illegible] stood for William and Augustus, the twin partners.

Meanwhile the Bacon "general store" had prospered under the [illegible] administration of William Bacon, the founder of the business.

The founder had reduced his trading principles to two words:

"SQUARE DEAL."

The brief motto has been the Bacon slogan and it is the reason, in the last analysis, for the century record which is now being honored by a centennial jubilee.

BUSINESS EXPANDED.

The twin merchants continued at the same old stand where their father had succeeded Major Bosson. The building was formerly an old mansion house, once owned by Jonathan Dorr. It held with difficulty the swelling business of the firm.

In 1854, eleven years after William and Augustus Bacon took over the business, the building was destroyed by fire. This never stayed the energy of the firm. The Bacon twins re-built on the same site. They erected a three and one-half story building with a frontage of 115 feet and a depth of sixty. This depth was later increased to 100 feet.

The business remained under the guidance of the twin brothers, William and Augustus for just forty-five years. In 1888 Augustus Bacon, Jr., son of Augustus Bacon, bought out his father and uncle.

[illegible] or just fifty years after the twin [illegible] the business from [illegible] Horace Bacon, brother of Augustus, Jr., entered partner[illegible]

[illegible] the business passed to the [illegible] of the founder, but the [illegible] W. & A. Bacon was retained.

NAME BIG ASSET.

[illegible] name was an asset, a distinct [illegible] value. It stood for square [illegible] toward customers and toward [illegible] of trade. It stood for hon[illegible] methods. It [illegible] the [illegible] things to-day.

[illegible] poet has asked "What's in a [illegible]"

[illegible] at "Bacons." This know[illegible] increased the business [illegible] House of Bacon. The [illegible] the corner of Washington [illegible] streets was enlarged [illegible]

It [illegible] far and wide. Origi[illegible] to the families in what [illegible] Highlands." It [illegible] down town and was [illegible] of the best department [illegible]

[illegible] merchandising game [illegible] was growing with [illegible] The city department [illegible] was becoming a veritable [illegible] of trade, a merchandis[illegible]

BUILDING DESTROYED.

[illegible] department store of W. & A. Bacon was holding its own trade, despite the fierce competition from [illegible]

Plans were [illegible] to celebrate the centennial of the House of Bacon at the Roxbury store this month.

On the night of January 18, last, the splendid Bacon building was destroyed by fire. In the natural course of events the firm would rebuild and continue on the same site.

But the business world was soon startled by the Siegel failure, a merchandising disaster that was to leave tenantless a magnificent business structure in the heart of the retail shopping district.

Boston and New England know what resulted. The House of Bacon, with the dominating, righteous energy which has driven it successfully for a century, simply moved into the Siegel building and assumed the site, the business and the entire merchandising institution, with not a shred of the Siegel associations remaining, except the retention of the employes, who were only too rejoiced to continue at work.

The transfer was complete. It was "Exit Siegel—Enter Bacon" in the fullest sense of the word.

To effect this change incorporation proceedings were necessary. The corporation of W. & A. Bacon Company was established this April.

[illegible] name of W. & A. Bacon was retained. Horace Bacon, grandson of the founder, is president. Fred A. Kerry of Brookline is vice-president and general manager. Augustus Bacon, grandson of the founder, is treasurer.

Thus the three generations are complete, covering the century of trade. The family tree of this store may be traced thus:

William Bacon, founder—1814-1843.
William Bacon / Augustus Bacon — Sons of founder—1843-1888.
Horace Bacon / Augustus Bacon — Sons of Augustus Bacon and grandsons of founder—1888-Now.

ALL BOSTON MEN.

The house of Bacon, after incorporation, remains a distinctly Boston one. There are eight other stockholders in the company besides the president, vice-president and treasurer. These eight others are: John T. Connor, William Bacon, Bernard M. Wolf, Joseph A. Butler, Theodore Lussier, Henry C. Brine, Ernst Adelberg and W. B. Kay, all of Boston.

Fred A. Kerry, vice-president and general manager of the store, is imbued with the Bacon spirit. Asked for a statement regarding the centennial and its sources he said yesterday:

"With reference to the Centennial Jubilee of the W. & A. Bacon Company, I wish to state, as vice-president and general manager of this institution, that I am fully aware of the responsibility to upkeep the gilt-edge reputation of the W. & A. Bacon Company name, which stands for honesty and square dealings with the public for the last one hundred years.

PRESERVES GOLDEN NAME.

"I fully realize that this immaculate golden name is our greatest asset and has to be preserved as a treasure of great value.

"If at any time my actions in the future should not come up to the standard of the name of W. & A. Bacon Company of the past, I wish to say that I may fail unconsciously, as any human being may err. I want to be called at any such occasion. It will be my aim at all times to live up to the Bacon reputation by dealing on the square with customers as well as employes and by making this store 'The Store' of Boston, in service, as well as value."

COMPLETE PLANS FOR WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] Spanish laws in respect [illegible] marriages the Magistrate [illegible] perform [illegible] ceremony.

[illegible] Minister of State learned [illegible] Ambassador desired to observe [illegible] Spanish law in this respect, [illegible] the justice should go to [illegible] Embassy. But as the [illegible] beyond the legal control [illegible] state, but is technically [illegible] territory, a room [illegible] in the [illegible] where the [illegible] ceremony [illegible]

[illegible] the Spanish Premier [illegible] Minister [illegible] the Amer[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. S[illegible] N. Watson pastor [illegible] American Protestant [illegible] British [illegible]

[illegible]

WAS KEPT SECRET.

The girl [illegible] a secret, too, [illegible] the announce[illegible] written [illegible] is of the [illegible] That [illegible] Kermit had been [illegible] two [illegible] news [illegible] Ethel [illegible] first [illegible] At [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible]

[illegible] South [illegible]

MILES NO OBSTACLE.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] her mother and younger brother. Her [illegible] Willard had been [illegible] by [illegible] the picture [illegible] old American [illegible]

Here was Miss Willard, [illegible] to his [illegible]

Then came Colonel Roosevelt's expedition to South America, while [illegible] father, [illegible] engagement was sent from Madrid to Richmond.

Now Kermit has come out of the South American jungle and gone to Madrid and the bridal will take place this week.

'Keep a Diary,' Says Rev. Dr. vanAllen

Rev. W[illegible] D.D., rector of the [illegible]

[illegible] "The convenience of it [illegible] very great. It helps to [illegible] its of recollection [illegible] makes the past seem less [illegible] What is now happening in Boston will certainly make interesting reading a decade or more beyond."

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER 80¢
—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—
HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey* will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's *sure* to please you—*sure* to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible—been in business 47 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—*order right now*—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont., and all states West thereof must call for $1.00 for one quart—express paid. 23-N
(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)
Address our nearest office
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. S-94
Dayton, Ohio. St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass. New Orleans, La.
Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.

Ants, Fleas and Lice

Are a trio of pests that make good men swear and [illegible]

[illegible]

A more sensible method is to use Martin's Flea Powders. [illegible]

[illegible] the whole family is in terror, and "Little Hopeful" is shunned by all except mother.

With clenched teeth and firm grip she yanks the fine tooth currycomb through the victim's hair, and only stops when further prospecting yields no bug.

With Martin's Lice Powder all anxiety is dispelled and the lice quickly destroyed. No one need be lousy any longer than it takes to go to the nearest drug or department store.

All "Martin's" Pest Exterminators are sold for 50c and $1.00, 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different kinds.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

MORE CARS ARE GREATLY NEEDED FOR ORPHAN DAY

Donate the Use of Your Car and Give Pleasure to Children.

"We [illegible] have [illegible] dren's [illegible] If you own [illegible] make [illegible] and [illegible] can't [illegible] send [illegible] to hire [illegible] arrangements [illegible] dren [illegible] more [illegible] vided cars can be [illegible] so you see it is up to the [illegible]

All [illegible] received [illegible] nated [illegible] A. L. [illegible] W. H. [illegible] Jr., [illegible] lain, [illegible] the Carter's Ink Co., John [illegible] Chamberlain, [illegible] Charles W. [illegible] Vincent [illegible] E. Greene, Mrs. [illegible] B. W. [illegible] Charles [illegible] A. Kiley, [illegible] Mann, Mrs. [illegible] Roger [illegible] Packard [illegible] Roger [illegible]

Since last [illegible] have [illegible] Mary A. [illegible] M. D. [illegible] Frederic [illegible] American [illegible] James [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Poor [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

Tires Formed Inside Factor in Big Race

"We [illegible] Ribeox of [illegible] her Company, [illegible] year ago, [illegible] of the contest [illegible] sons best [illegible] [illegible] foreigners [illegible] they [illegible] to show [illegible] with [illegible] gether [illegible] hire [illegible] was [illegible] one of them [illegible] position [illegible] to retire [illegible]

"This [illegible] but [illegible] different [illegible] this year [illegible] with [illegible] cidedly [illegible] first American [illegible] driven by Barney Oldfield, was equipped with Firestones. [illegible] made but three [illegible] throughout the race, two [illegible] front and one of [illegible] the latter change [illegible] of the race, [illegible] tire [illegible] condition [illegible] ly well pleased with the showing made this year by Firestone, and have no regrets whatever to express [illegible] race."

USED PACKARD TRUCK FOR SALE

3-TON Packard chassis, overhauled and repainted, 12-ft wheel base, chains and sprockets new, tires 36x4 in forward, 36x6 in dual rear, full lamp equipment, tools and battery; an exceptional bargain; first time offered.

One [illegible]-ton Decatur truck, equipped with furniture body, excellent mechanical condition, tires practically new, both trucks at our service depot ready for immediate delivery.

Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
1089 Commonwealth Ave.

OUR FOREIGN MOTOR TRADE

Exports of Cars and Parts for Nine Months Show Increase.

Foreign trade in American motor cars continues to increase, as shown by reports of the United States Department of Commerce. A comparison of [illegible] reports of the exports [illegible] of vehicles and parts [illegible] by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that the exports of cars for [illegible] ending with last March exceed in valuation by more than $1[illegible] the exports for the corresponding period the year before. [illegible] more than $4,500,000 the exports of cars during the corresponding period ending with March, 1913.

In March, 1914, the United States exported [illegible] motor vehicles, valued at $[illegible],817, as compared with [illegible] cars in the last preceding March, valued at $2[illegible],741, showing an increase of $1[illegible]. Exports of parts, exclusive of engines and tires, show an increase of $[illegible],069 in the same interval, amounting to sixteen per cent. [illegible] fifteen cars were imported last March, valued at $1[illegible],563, as against forty-nine, valued at $104,[illegible] in March, 1913. This great decrease has been almost compensated for by an increase in imports of parts, not including tires, from $1[illegible],236 to $[illegible],925.

Exports for April from the port of New York were: Automobiles, 2,006, valued at $1[illegible]; parts, $139,238.

Electric Trucks Meet Emergency

During this past week there have been a number of notable additions to the motor truck fleet of New England. Those creating the most interest in Boston are the first three of a fleet of great G. V. electric trucks for use on the new Fish pier at South Boston. These machines are of five ton capacity and are provided with electrically driven pumping bodies. These machines are designed for carrying cracked ice from the great ice plant at the head of the pier to the fishing boats that are moored beside the pier. Six of these great automobile G. V. electrics will take the place of eighteen to twenty of the ordinary form of lumbering ice carts.

These electric trucks are charged with electric current at the great electric station on the pier. On account of the incompleted appliances for handling coal these new electrics are meeting the emergency by hauling great loads of coal, the automatic electric dumping bodies making an exceptionally rapid way of handling the coal at the station.

We Stand All Expense of Tire Upkeep

The tires and tubes we sell are kept always in good shape AT OUR EXPENSE. And that during the entire life of the article. This guarantees you against all upkeep costs. It is Tire Insurance that saves you money. And the tires we sell are pretty close to trouble-proof.

So you profit doubly. No trouble and not one penny of expense.

Come visit us—or telephone.

Learn more about this unequaled offer.

J. W. POTTER CO.
198 Columbus Ave.

ROAD CONDITIONS.

On Lithia Hill, between Goshen and Swift River, between Swift River and Cummington and between East Windsor and Windsor [illegible] are under construction, but passable with some difficulty. It is reported that this work will continue practically all Summer.

Street traffic regulations similar to those passed by other New England States have gone into effect in Auburn, Me., and it is reported that the police will enforce these regulations strictly.

All roads in the towns of Eden, Tremont and Southwest Harbor, Maine, are open to automobiles. [illegible] all roads in the town of Mt. Desert are closed to automobiles except one road through Northwest Port to the town of Tremont and Southwest Harbor.

An ordinance has been passed preventing any person from using searchlights which will dazzle or blind other users of the highways, squares and parks in the city of Hartford, Ct.

Several non residents have already been prosecuted for a violation of this ordinance.

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION.

June 1, 1914.

CHARGING BATTERIES.

As a rule small shops that are not well equipped for [illegible] and testing do not give the battery a fair charge. Constant [illegible] will soon destroy a battery. This is due to the fact that [illegible] of the discharged material is not restored to its original condition, and remains to clog the action of the battery. The remedy is to occasionally give the battery a very long charge at a low amperage. A four ampere rate for four days [illegible] will usually revive a stale [illegible] of one hundred hours' capacity. But if injury has progressed so far that there are shorts between plates this method will fail.

BELIEVES IN GOOD ROADS

Improved Highways Will Reduce Cost of Living, Says Willys.

"The building of good roads is the one biggest and most important factor which this country must consider in the next few years. The improved highway is the one means of salvation for the poor man, for in these days of high cost of living we must look to better transportation of food stuffs as our way out. We can no longer expect to better our condition through a greater supply of necessities, for every effort we have made toward lowering the cost of food stuffs heretofore has been met with the response that the United States is now about as intensively cultivated as it can be. In other words, our people are no longer turning to the country in an effort to produce a larger amount of food. Therefore we must face the problem of getting along with the same amount that is now produced," says John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company.

"The only solution left for us is to cut our cost of production and delivery. The best way to accomplish this is to provide good roads, for we have already had many demonstrations of how good roads will work to our advantage.

"The improvement of highways in many parts of our country in the last few years has been invariably followed by better living conditions. Where the roads leading into a large city have been improved, we have seen an increased supply of food stuffs on the local markets and a larger number of farmers bringing their products into the city. This of a necessity results in lower prices for the products and a long step toward better living conditions."

THE HEADLIGHT GLARE.

If you do not have "dimmers" and you must reduce your headlight glare to conform to laws, mix a little dust and water and smear the mixture over the glass evenly. A little cotton or even dead grass placed around the bulb will dim it.

Velie Days

June 11, 12, 13, at

Velie Wholesale Branch

Shoe & Leather Bldg., Cambridge, Mass.

Something New in Automobile Selling

Everybody Coming

Entertainment Special Prizes Refreshments

Ask your Velie dealer for particulars or write us today

Velie Motor Vehicle Co.

16 Amherst Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Trucks for the City of New York

That towns and cities are adopting motor trucks in place of horses is generally conceded throughout the country, says Norman H. Halliday, manager of Mack Motor Truck Company. New York city has recently placed an order calling for three Mack trucks, one seven and one-half ton and two five-ton. The seven and one-half ton truck is equipped with power crane for lifting buckets of sediment from sewer manholes and depositing same in body of truck. The body is then automatically dumped by power from the motor. The two five-ton trucks are equipped with standard power dumping bodies.

Hold Election of Officers

Charles Clifton was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the headquarters in New York recently. Seventy-four companies were represented at the meeting.

More than ordinary interest in the patent situation recently developed in the automobile industry, together with the various other co-operative matters handled by the chamber, accounted for the record large attendance. There were reports from committees on traffic legislation, good roads, electric vehicles, commercial vehicles, patents and shows.

Two-Door Body Is Great Advantage

"The advantages of the new Kissel Kar two-door body over the four-door type go beyond good looks, although there is no gainsaying its supremacy in that regard," says George H. Lawrence of the Kissel Kar. "Arguments that sink in and stick concern comfort and convenience. Twenty-six-inch doors would not be feasible in the four-door style, and the ladies in particular find them one of the many boons of the new type. The ability to exchange seats without leaving the car is another. Still another is the greater arm freedom allowed the driver in the operation of the car."

Plan Details of Bay State Run

The preparation of details for the annual outing of the Bay State Automobile Association at the Hotel Farragut, Rye Beach, on June 16 and 17, is going merrily on and W. H. Williams, chairman of the runs and tours committee, is still planning novelties that he claims will prove very entertaining to those participating.

The plan is to leave Boston on the afternoon of June 16 arriving at Rye Beach in time for dinner which will be held at 6:30 o'clock. No fixed schedule has been arranged for the run, the idea being to have the members and their friends jog along in small parties in a go-as-you-please manner, thus making the tour more enjoyable.

Firestone

TIRES AGAIN WON

The Honors on American Cars in the Most Severe Tire Test of the World—the 500-Mile International Sweepstakes at Indianapolis, May 30th

BARNEY OLDFIELD in a Stutz took first place among American cars—one of the only two cars in the race using Firestone Tires—

AT THE TERRIFIC SPEED OF 78.15 MILES PER HOUR

Yet two of Oldfield's Firestone Tires went through the 500-mile grind unchanged. He made only three changes in all.

Other cars changed as many as thirteen and fourteen tires.

This record, with the winning of first place in 1911 and first and second place in 1913 by Firestones, in this world test of tires, should be a clear tire buying guide to you.

And Why Can You Get Firestone Quality—the World's Leader—at Only Average Prices?

Here are the reasons:

The law of specialized effort—and the law of volume.

Firestone builders are the world's tire specialists. You get the benefit of concentrated knowledge, experience and skill.

Firestone—previously the largest exclusive tire factory in the world—has increased its output 78 percent this year.

Therefore, Firestone quality can be built at the production cost of only ordinary tires.

Make Our Advantage in Production Your Advantage in Buying.

HAVE THE NEAREST DEALER SUPPLY YOU WITH FIRESTONES

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

656 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio—Branches and Dealers Everywhere

MAXWELL PLEASED WITH SHOWING

Receipt of Eighty Pairs Pleases Manufacturers and Gratifying to Company.

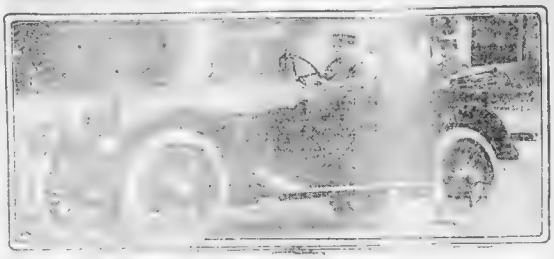
More Fords Owned Than Ever Before

Make Long Trip to Purchase Car

CARS SOLD TO CHINESE FAMILY

MOTOR CAR WITH A REPUTATION

CAR OF ATTRACTIVE CHARACTERISTICS



E. P. C. Abbot and Friends in the Motion Picture

NEWSPAPER MEN DINE WITH COLE

E. L. Cole Is Host to Members of Local Organizations

DEALERS CLAMOR FOR TERRITORY

New Company Flooded with Requests for Sales Agencies.

FALSE ECONOMY.

OVER-SIZED TIRE CHAINS.

Tire chains intended for use

Seek to Remedy Tag Difficulty

Traveling Men Hold Conventic

From every part of the Unit States, as well as from many of the traveling fraternity repre of the World's Traveling Men's Co in annual convention at St. ... the week of May ... also the purpose of ... manufacturers in the ... to improve the work of our ... of this work devoted ... the system, and to ... duties of the city ... executive police ...

USED CAR OWNERS

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR JUST TO GET A STARTER OR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The Most Efficient Self Starter and Electric Lighting Systems applied to your car without modifying or dismantling motor.

Trade in your Old Battery for a New VESTA —Liberal allowance.

BOICE-PERRINE

601 Boylston Street PHONE B.B. 3936-7

VESTA PROVIDENCE CO., 150 WASHINGTON ST., PROVIDENCE

Watch the Windows

This Coming Week for Goodyear Tire Displays Like This. They'll Show You Where to Get These Fires

Goodyear Week

... Goodyear Week here, this ... will be leading ... dealers will make ... of this.

... they will sell you ... Tires are sold, ... Goodyear prices. ... These ... who, despite ... on other tires ... world's best.

They Undersell 10 Other Makes

... they will sell you ... per ... Tires ... other ... they sell ... Goodyear ...

... Goodyear price, the ... tire ...

Four Other Savings

... this offer they give ... tires, ... other ...

One No-Rim-Cut ... the only feasible way to ... tires.

Our "On-Air" cure—... tires which costs us ... But ... our ... blow-outs ... fabric.

... rivets—... are formed in ... one piece, ... separation.

Our ... other tread—... that it ...

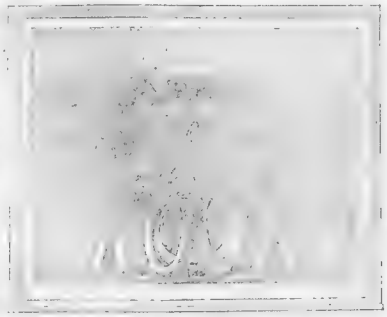
... in the ... tires.

Note These Dealers

... dealers ... We ... You ... — ... want ... them.

... and ... get ... And ... how ... output ... lowers ... cost.

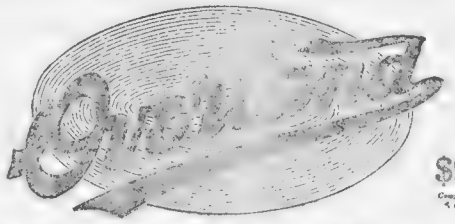
Don't go to dealers ... at ... Go to the dealers ... Largest ... and ... these dealers ... your ... prices.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

LONDON ADDRESS: Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.



$950

Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo

Don't Delay

Get your Overland today.

Every day you wait is just twenty-four hours wasted. And the yesterdays never come back.

If you want to play this summer—enjoy the *whole* summer. Don't cut your pleasure in half.

Delaying never helps matters. On the contrary it hinders.

Waiting cannot save you money. On the contrary it costs you money.

Last season between 5,000 and 10,000 people waited. But unfortunately they would just a little bit too long. By the time they finally did place their order—all the Overlands were gone. Consequently they were forced to either pay a much higher price for some other car—or go without an Overland. Don't you be among the 5,000 or 10,000 disappointed people this year.

Remember—the Overland has the longest wheel base; the most powerful motor; the largest tires; the finest equipment, and is the most thoroughly and most carefully manufactured car, for the price, on the market.

The Overland is the world's renowned economy car. It costs the least to purchase and also the least to maintain. And it gives you everything you want in a car—power, speed, beauty, comfort, style, and practically every needful convenience ever invented for an automobile.

That's why we are delivering over 5,000 cars a month, right now!

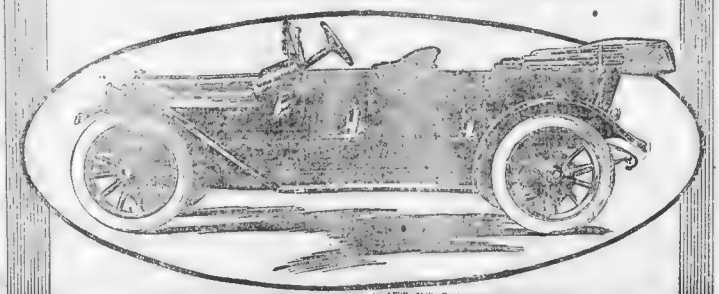
Better telephone our dealer. Get your Overland today. Don't delay.

CONNELL & McKONE COMPANY, Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

$950 *Completely equipped.* $1075 *with electric starter and generator.*
Prices f. o. b. Toledo

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS: Platerite head, side, tail and dash lights. Storage battery. 35 h.p. four-cylinder motor. Mohair top, curtains and boot. High grade speedometer. Clear-vision rain-vision windshield. Electric horn.



Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request

MANY FACTORS CONTRIBUTE TO RACING SUCCESS

Foreign Drivers, Owing to Greater Opportunity to Perfect Themselves Are Better Track Generals Than Are American Race Drivers

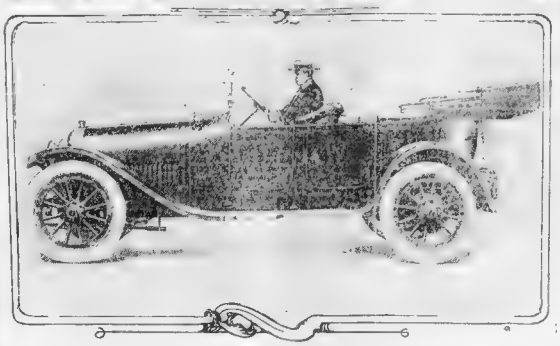
By J. C. KERRISON.

MANY CO. TRIBUTORY FACTORS.

SUPERIORITY OF FOREIGNERS

EFFECTIVE STREAM LINE BODY

CLEAN CUT, ATTRACTIVE AND CAPABLE



R. S. Harris in the Oakland "48" Light Six Touring Car.

SALES IDEA MOST NOVEL

Three Days Given Over to Entertainment of Dealers and Prospects.

POLICE ACTIVITY.

AN OBSCURE TROUBLE.

DRIVERS ENTER SIOUX CITY MEET

Many Star Pilots Will Compete in 300-Mile Race on July 4.

Result of Tire Battle Pleasing

Desires a Coast-to-Coast Test

STARTING BATTERY CARE.

AIR VALVE LEAKS.

Jeffery Factory Working Overtime

Shock Absorbers for All Cars

Officers Were All Re-elected

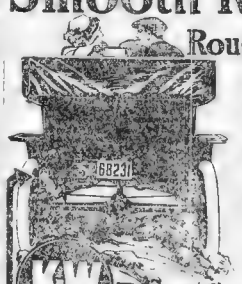
MOTOR SPEED PER MILE.

VELVET
Shock Absorbers
TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Special Model FORD CARS
Call or Phone today
Boice-Perrine Company, Dorchester
Phones Back Bay 2930-2937
001 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Ford

It's the most talked of car in the world. Sterling merit has sold it to over 530,000 people of every nation the world over. Ford service and guarantee are both included in the price. This means a lot to any auto buyer.

Smooth Riding on Rough Roads



That enviable pleasure of comfortable motoring—regardless of how rough the roads or how fast you drive—is yours, made possible by

K-W Road Smoothers
NAME COPYRIGHTED
Quickly applied to your Ford Car

A COMBINATION of a helical spring to take up the shock, an air-chamber to check the rebound and anti-side motion links that prevent side rocking and consequent skidding turning corners. No wearing parts means no friction—no oiling—no trouble.

Taking the Bumps is the hardest kind of work. That is why in K-W Road Smoothers are found—*no* cheap castings but instead high grade drop forgings, electric smelted chrome Vanadium steel springs, the best of workmanship, and the K-W Quality that makes possible our broad guarantee.

$25 SET OF FOUR SOLD BY RELIABLE DEALERS ONE FOR EACH WHEEL

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

There is only one Road Smoother—Don't Confuse with ordinary shock absorbers or auxiliary springs. Look for the name—K-W Road Smoother

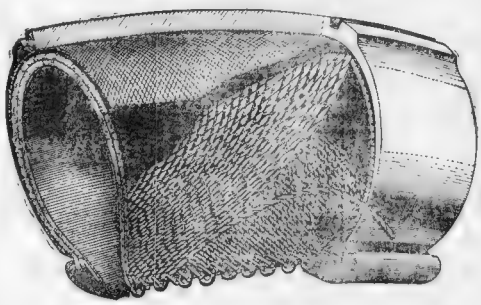
Write for booklet "Taking out the Bumps"

K-W IGNITION CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

New England Distributor — WALTER J. HOBBS
728 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

To the Trade. Make arrangements with the above or have your stocks reply

This Is the Cord Tire Construction That Won the 500-Mile Race



The marked endurance and speed efficiency of cord tire construction was shown beyond the shadow of a doubt in America's greatest race meet at Indianapolis, May 30th.

From the very start of this terrific 500-mile grind the cars equipped with cord tires surged to the front

They gained lap after lap with lowest [illegible] the most remarkable way the urge forward of cord tires upon the wheels was demonstrated.

The finish of the race told the same story. First, Second, Third and Fourth prize winners were equipped with cord tires

Bear in mind that the tire construction which helped to put these cars at the top of the winning column at Indianapolis is *the identical cord construction offered in the Tire Thoroughbred*—The

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire

Even before the race was run the turning to [illegible] experienced tire users who demand a tire which will bring out [illegible] efficiency was illustrated.

An American car equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cords lapped the 2½-mile speedway in less than 1:42 — the qualifying speed.

After equipping with Goodrich Silvertown Cords [illegible] lowered its elimination record from 1:43 to 1:[illegible] disqualification to tenth in the list of entries.

The illustration above shows [illegible] Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire—two layers of cord [illegible] flexible cords, laid at perfect tension with rubber [illegible] cushioned on the base

The tire that puts "go" into your car. It absorbs shocks and jars, and it has wonderful strength and vitality.

It cuts down your gasoline bills—often as much as 25%.

It brings out unrealized power in your engine.
(We have official [illegible])

It will carry you more miles.

You can start quicker, steer easier and coast farther.

It gives practical immunity from that expensive accident—stone bruise.

Riding on them is believing in them.

Boston Branch 851 Boylston Street
The B. F. Goodrich Company
Factories: Akron, Ohio. Branches in All Principal Cities

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

Filipino Independence Would Mean Speedy Ruin for the Islands, Say Noted Men Who Know

W. CAMERON FORBES.

By W. Cameron Forbes.

Former Governor-General of the Philippines and for Nine Years an Official There.

Unquestionably the natives are not fitted for self-government. Any step toward a present autonomy is premature. The natives are fitted neither by education nor habit to govern themselves entirely. It must be by a process of evolution, and no step should be taken that cannot be retraced.

To leave the islands to themselves would be an abandonment of the duties of the United States and could result only in harm to the people themselves.

I do not know how long it will take for the Filipinos to get around to the point where they can safely be left to govern themselves, and I do not know that they will ever so develop.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

By William H. Taft.

Ex-President of the United States and for Years Governer of the Philippines.

For us to leave the islands and to guarantee to the nations of the world, in exchange for treaties of neutrality with respect to the islands, that law and order will be preserved, and that there will be no civil commotion, would be an evidence of lack of sanity that I cannot think that the American people will ever display.

If they should it would not be a year before we would have to go back in the islands in order to maintain the peace that we had guaranteed to the world.

BISHOP CHARLES BRENT.

By Bishop C. H. Brent.

Head of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines and a Student at First Hand of Conditions There.

The new Philippine government would be left free to choose under whose aegis other than her own to work out her destiny.

America cannot afford to assume responsibility for blunders in government without being the principal participant in the conduct of affairs. Nor can she ask for the neutrality of other nations in respect of a prospective government whose stability and efficiency she could not honestly guarantee or stand surety for.

DEAN C. WORCESTER.

By Dean C. Worcester.

For Twelve Years Secretary of the Interior in the Philippines and the Best-Posted Man on Philippine Affairs.

Freedom would spell tragedy for the Filipino. In these islands there are eight Christianized tribes and twenty-seven tribes still savage and utterly incapable of governing either themselves or anybody else.

If in the next two generations we should be able to weld this complex aggregation of humanity into a people fit to maintain a just and stable government, we will have accomplished a remarkable work.

MEN WHO KNOW STRONG AGAINST PRESIDENT WILSON'S PLAN TO GIVE UP PHILIPPINES

Widespread Feeling Among Senators and Congressmen That the United States Should Not Surrender the Islands—Attempt to Be Made to Rush the New Jones Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6—The Wilson proposition to give up the Philippines as outlined in the new Jones bill has roused a number of outspoken opponents among Senators and Congressmen.

When the Jones bill was debated in the House in March, Filipino independence was to be declared, but the time when the islands should be given up was left to the discretion of the President.

While the Democratic leaders have given the bill their support, it is the belief of many that the bill will be materially changed.

The Republican members who have always stood for the islands in official dispute have been unanimously against surrendering the islands. They declare the proposal immature and impolitic.

President Wilson is painstakingly going over the various details of the Jones bill. It appears that the President favors its introduction at this time to sound public sentiment.

Because of expected suggestions from the White House, Chairman Jones and leaders think the bill has not been completed, but that it will be submitted to Congress as speedily as possible. He declares that while the measure will provide for the ultimate independence of the Philippines, it will be safe to date.

The Democratic policy on the part of the party of fixing responsibility, and sane government on the islands on the government of United States.

It is known that those familiar with the political affairs in the islands would insist on the Filipino representation such as exists in Mexico and against which President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are fighting.

In a strong article given to the Associated Press by ex-President Taft on this subject, his ideas are one against service in the islands to the Filipinos.

"Are we to withdraw the Philippine Islands and go back to them over to an almost destructive operators who are the aristocracy and with the exception of the small liberty and certain property by training and education to successful popular government.

"The minute that we withdraw the ground of a power of withdrawn the Philippines would be the Philippines would be the Japanese, Germans or some other nation would be the Philippines. The people have not the capacity to establish a government and they cannot take over a stable government. The people of the country have not the capacity to govern themselves. I know no more serious question in this matter. I feel that I know so much about it that I have a duty and a responsibility. Both Democratic and Republican gentlemen who have had to do with the Philippines have come to want to do what is right by them.

I judge that the President is in a situation where he has to go somewhere and he will do the best. He will be content with what they have already done and not go further. Any more serious change that will ultimately lead to disaster.

JONES BLINDED BY POLITICS.

"The author of the Jones bill—Mr. Jones has been permeated with the political purpose to declare Philippine independence at a time that will relieve him of the embarrassment that comes to his notice in the official statistics and even in the testimony of his own party colleagues that makes him seize upon every fact and fiction to declare accounts of matters in the islands given by those whose appointments and whose appointments are necessary for the good of the islands.

"He has allowed himself to fall into the most ludicrous and shocking inaccuracies of statement that are only to be explained by an obsession that has crippled him of any intelligent use of his faculties in the examination of records available to him and the weighing of evidence that is at his hand.

"He has allowed the intriguing of the politicians of the Philippines who have sought to exercise influence in Washington completely to hoodwink him as to the circumstances in the island and brought him to the advocacy of a bill which would be absurd in its operation and which would destroy the benefit of everything that has been done in the islands up to this time."

LEADERS DENOUNCE PLAN TO GIVE UP THE PHILIPPINES

Prominent Members of Senate and House Strongly Oppose Jones Bill

WASHINGTON, June 6—Members of the Senate and House unite in denouncing the plan to give up the Philippines. Some of the more striking expressions follow:

Senator Perkins, California—It is our duty to give the Philippines independence. The natives are not fit for self-government, and we should not consider compensation. We could by settling local legislative questions giving them absolute independence, would be an act of justice but such a proposition could not be seriously considered for a moment.

Senator Bristow, Kansas—I think it is about time for President Wilson to stop having new revelation introduced which will startle the country. Does he not realize that those people in the Philippines are not fit for self-government and won't be for years and years? Has he not learned a lesson from his experience with the Mexicans, who have had self-government? I think we have had enough trouble with the Mexicans to last us for a while, and I don't want any independent country of the Philippines, with a sort of Monroe Doctrine protection over them.

Senator Brandegee, Connecticut—If the powers that be think up something that will inspire peace and harmony instead of continually stirring things up?

Senator Poindexter, Washington—Such a proposition as to give the Philippines a territorial form of government looking toward ultimate independence is absolutely impractical at this time, or, in my opinion, at any time in the near future. Neither for their sake nor ours is the thing desirable.

Senator Lewis, Illinois—I am inclined to oppose a number of ideas advanced by Representative Jones on the solution of the Philippine proposition. Just at this time I think it is impossible to come to any decision about the ultimate independence of the islands. What with the opening of the Panama Canal I am inclined to believe there are the most important reasons just at present for our retention of the island.

Representative Madden, Illinois—I shall vote against the Jones bill. I do not believe the Filipinos are prepared for independence, nor do I think they will be prepared at any time in the near future. We cannot afford to turn these helpless people adrift.

Representative Bryan, Washington—The Filipinos are still our wards and I do not think they are capable of taking care of themselves. If we gave them qualified or full independence we would be forced to exercise a sort of sovereignty over the islands for a long time, so why not continue as at present? For the present I am opposed to any suggestion of independence.

Representative Kahn, California—I have been in the Philippine Islands. The Filipinos are not totally unfitted for self-government, and many of them do not know the meaning of the word independence.

Wilson's Views on Filipinos as Professor and President

As a Professor.

"But we cannot give them (the Filipinos) self-government. Self-government is not a thing that can be given to any people, because it is a form of character and not a form of constitution. No people can be 'given' the self-control of maturity.

"Only a long apprenticeship of obedience can secure them the precious possession, a thing no more to be bought than given.

"We have dependencies to deal with and must deal with them in the true spirit of our own institutions. We can give the Filipinos constitutional government, a government they can count upon to be just, a government based upon some clear and equitable understanding intended for their good and not for our aggrandizement, but we must ourselves for the present supply that government."

As President.

He is for the new Jones bill, which proposes among other things to give the Filipinos independence at the discretion of the President. Mr. Burton Harrison, appointed by President Wilson as Governor-General of the Philippines, has been steadily replacing competent American officials with incompetent natives, in accordance with the administration plan of Philippine independence.

Finds Boy's Body in Lake Saltonstall

HAVERHILL, June 7—The body of Howard Eckles, nine, of School street was found in Lake Saltonstall. He had been missing for over a week.

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It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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Our Store Will Close Every Saturday at 1 O'clock
And on other days during June at 5:30. During July and August we open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5 P. M., thus shortening the business day one hour.

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$1.50 Fine Mercerized Shirts
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Here's the Whole Story: When the **Charter Shirt Co.** (who sold many of the best Boston stores) retired from the shirt business, their entire stock of piece goods amounting to about 64,000 yards was sacrificed! A very prominent shirt maker in New York, who is particularly friendly with us, secured the entire stock. We were allowed first choice and selected 32,000 yards of these beautiful fabrics—silk mixtures, imported madras and the very finest American shirtings, enough for about 10,000 shirts. We had them made up to our own specifications and to meet our high standard of excellence, and, to make a long story short, they are as fine shirts as any man wants to wear or can buy from $1.50 to $3.00. None have been reserved, every pattern in a complete range of sizes from 14 to 18—9,367 shirts—a table for each size. When the doors of this store swing open tomorrow there'll be a rush, and unless we miss our guess the entire lot will be sold in two days. It's a sale that may not happen again for years to come. Of course, the $3.00 ones will go first, so the sooner you get here the better will be your chance to get $3.00 Shirts for 89c.

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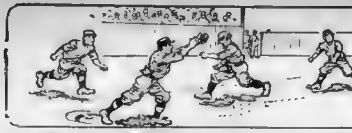
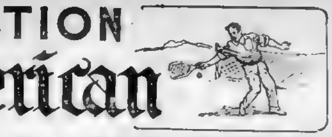
SPORTING SECTION
Boston American
A TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER





VANITIE BEATS RESOLUTE IN FOURTH RACE

RED SOX BEAT CLEVELAND IN A 14-INNING BATTLE, 4-3

Rankin Johnson Is Batted Out of the Box by Cleveland, but Collins Manages to Hold the Naps in Thrilling Contest

Carrigan's Team Fails to Hit at Opportune Moments in Game. Umpire Banishes Regh from the Game—Lewis Big Star

CLEVELAND, June 6.—A. Rankin Johnson may be the Nemesis, hoodoo, jinx, or whatever you please to call it to his illustrious namesake, Walter Johnson from Washington, D. C., but he has absolutely no terrors for the Naps. Not that A. Rankin lost to Cleveland today, but they drove him to the tall timbers in 4 2-3 innings, connecting for 4 singles and 3 doubles, 3 runs resulting.

Ray Collins finished the pitching job and won in 14 innings, 4 to 3. Bill Mitchell started for the Naps, but gave way to Bill Steen in the seventh. Steen did himself proud, a bad tumble by Hartford in the final inning on what should have been a double play, losing him the game.

Scott was the big star of the game. His double in the fourteenth paved the way to victory, while his fielding was sensational from start to finish. It was a brilliant contest all the way.

MITCHELL FANNED SPEAKER.

It looked like a cinch run for the Red Sox in the first when, with one down, Scott lined a double to right, with Speaker and Lewis coming up, but Mitchell got by unscathed. Jackson was lucky to knock down Scott's liner and hold it to a double. Speaker watched a third strike float over without offering at it.

Scott worked a pretty theft of third and after Lewis drew a pass they tried to work a double steal, but Scott was squeezed at the plate.

Graney got on in the first inning for the Naps but died stealing.

The Red Sox went down on infield grounders in the second, while the Naps did the opposite and were retired on flies to the outfield.

DOUBLE PLAY SAVES SOX.

The Sox failed to get the ball out of the infield again in the third while the Naps threatened to score. Turner opened with a line single to centre only to have O'Neill hit a bounder to Yerkes, who touched out Turner and threw to Janvrin for a double play. Scott then let Mitchell's bounder go between his legs and he bold laid down a perfect bunt and beat Gardner's throw to first. Mitchell seeing third base unguarded did some classy sprinting and reached that station before Gardner could get back. The double steal failed to go through, however, and Mitchell was caught at the plate.

Lewis broke the "out in order" hoodoo in the fourth with a single off Johnson's shins but was left stranded.

Good old [illegible] work put the Naps in the lead in their half. Hartford crossed the Red Sox by laying down a bunt along the first base line and both [illegible] Johnson [illegible] so [illegible] as to fail to cover first. [illegible] a [illegible] to centre. Hartford [illegible] [illegible] was good for a long [illegible] to Lewis [illegible] which Hartford scored [illegible] Jackson was left there as [illegible] and Johnston sent up easy pop flies.

RED SOX SCORE TWICE.

The Naps' lead was short lived, as the Sox [illegible] tied the count [illegible] went to the front. Mitchell issued a pass to Gardner and that gift [illegible] the way for two runs. After Yerkes had flied out [illegible] line single to centre on which Gardner reached third while Cady brought up at second on [illegible] throw to third.

With the infield pulled in Johnson lined a single past Johnston, Gardner scoring. Jackson's first return to the plate held Cady on third. Manager Carrigan immediately sent Rehg, a right handed batter in against the Naps' southpaw instead of Hooper, an off side hitter, and he drove a [illegible] fly to Leibold on which Cady scored.

Johnson reached second, but Scott was easy. Rehg made up for his sacrifice fly by misjudging a drive in the fifth which enabled the Naps to again take the pole.

Turner started with a terrific line

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Story of the Long Long Struggle of the Naps and Sox

RED SOX						
[illegible]						
Totals	40	4	15	18	42	11

CLEVELAND						
[illegible]						
Totals	48	3	11	14	42	21

[illegible]	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
[illegible]	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

[illegible]

BRAVES LOSE SECOND GAME TO REDS BY A 6-4 SCORE

Hoblitzel's Double in the Eighth with the Bases Filled Scores Three and Gives Herzog's Men Victory in a Close Battle

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

With the score 4 to 3 against the Cincinnati's and three men on bases in the eighth inning, and two out, Hoblitzel drove the ball against the right field fence for two sacks. This cleared the bases and won the game then and there for the Reds yesterday afternoon.

The final score was Cincinnati 6, Braves 4. It looked all the way through like a victory for Stallings' men, at least until Hobby poked out his two-bagger.

Yingling started to pitch for the visitors, but our boys drove him from the box after two rounds, a single by Schmidt, and successive doubles by Deal, Mann and Tyler sent Yingling to the clubhouse. Douglass took his [illegible] in the box, and the Braves [illegible] two runs in the five innings [illegible] pitched.

One of these tallies was a fine home run into the bleacher seats by Larry Gilbert. Both teams played good ball and the game was more than two hours long.

Herzog covered an immense lot of

Continued on Page 2 Column 6.

"Buck" Herzog and His Reds Came Back and Beat Stallings

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moran	[illegible]					
Herzog	[illegible]					
Groh	[illegible]					
[illegible]						
Totals	2	6	8	16	27	17

BRAVES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	15	27	[illegible]

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	x	6
Braves	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4

[illegible] Time 2.00.

SHAMROCK IV. DOES WELL IN STRONG BREEZE

Lipton's Challenger Has Successful Trial Spin to Test Her New Sails.

By THOMAS FLEMING DAY,
Editor Rudder Magazine

GOSPORT, England, June 6.—Shamrock IV., Lipton's newest hope in his annual attempt to lift the America's Cup, went out today for another trial spin and to test her new set of sails.

The challenger was towed out, preceded by the twenty-five-metre cutter Shamrock, which was under sail and had on board Sir Thomas, Charles Nicholson, the designer, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton. The program for the day was simply that the challenger should carry out some sail-stretching [illegible] in Stokes Bay. There will be nothing in the way of a speed trial until next week when races will take place between the two vessels.

There was a fair sailing breeze from the west southwest today with the sky somewhat overcast. Shamrock IV. [illegible] her [illegible] Spithead and she and the trial [illegible] to [illegible] line near the sea forts keeping well into the south shore.

The challenger was the first to find the breeze and drew well away from the old boat [illegible] the mouth of Portsmouth harbor, and along the Haslar shore. Off Stokes Bay she was turned back on a shore tack and then the trial boat overhauled her, the latter afterwards getting a good breeze from the northwest and leading the way in the run towards Cowes.

The challenger however, gradually reduced the space between them, and sailing in a wind which was constantly increasing in strength, passed the old boat before he mouth of Southampton water was reached.

The two boats kept well in to the north shore until Cowes was reached and then beat down the western channel and past Hurst Castle in the wake of an outward bound American liner. Neither yacht carried topsails. The challenger behaved well in a fairly strong breeze.

On the whole she behaved better than those who witnessed her first trials predicted she would in a stiff wind.

Speedy Races at Medford Matinee

With three three-heat events, one being over a mile course, out of five events, there was plenty of excitement at the matinee races of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday. A. J. Carpenter's Robert Kernan won the [illegible] event with his best time at 2.24.

The summary:

[illegible]

Time—1.16, 1.18, 1.20.

Brickley Helps Marlboro Win

MARLBORO, June 6.—Twelve hundred persons saw Marlboro defeat the Fitchburg Independents [illegible] at Prospect Park today. The features of the game were a great [illegible] by Persons, and the hitting of George Brickley of Marlboro.

										R	H	E
Marlboro	0	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	x	8	11	3
Independ'ts	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	[illegible]		

Batteries—Paluci and Jameson, for Marlboro. Segar and Cameron, for Independents.

Didier Again Beats Collins in Match Motor-Paced Race

Leon Didier, the French champion once again proved his superiority over American paced followers when he defeated Elmer Collins of Lynn in a twenty-five-mile match motor-paced race at the Revere Cycle track last night. The Frenchman won by five laps.

Although defeated, Collins rode a much better race than he did the first time against the Parisian, but lost his pace at critical moments.

Eight thousand people saw the races, which resulted as follows:

[illegible]

Cochrane Boat Gives Opponent Time and Wins; Vanitie Misses Bad Collision

Capt. Dennis' Seamanship Saves the Power Boats, but He Loses the Windward Berth—Soon Overhauls and Passes Resolute

SUMMARY, FOURTH RACE.

	Start	Finish	Time	Elapsed Corrected
Vanitie	1:17	6:26:29	5:09:29	5:09:29
Resolute	1:17	6:32:21	5:15:21	5:12:05

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 6.—The Vanitie, Alexander Smith Cochran's bronze cup boat, today won the first leg on the Larchmont cup by defeating the Resolute by two minutes and 40 seconds, after the time allowance of 3 minutes and 16 seconds she gave the Resolute may be subtracted.

It was Vanitie's second victory of the series. The Cochran boat won Tuesday; lost Wednesday and was leading Thursday when an accident put her out of the race.

Even with J. P. Morgan at the helm Vanderbilt on her deck the Resolute could not hold the Vanitie.

The weather was fickle [illegible] last two legs of the second [illegible] of the fifteen mile triangle [illegible] the wind hold true but the Vanitie had out in front, although the Resolute picked up some of the distance.

The two big cup boats, right at the start of this race, came near a collision. They had crossed for a start when a big power boat, named Buffalo, owner unknown, loomed right in front of the Vanitie's bow and straight in her path.

Between the Vanitie and Resolute on the other side was a little open power boat loaded with women and children with its engine stalled.

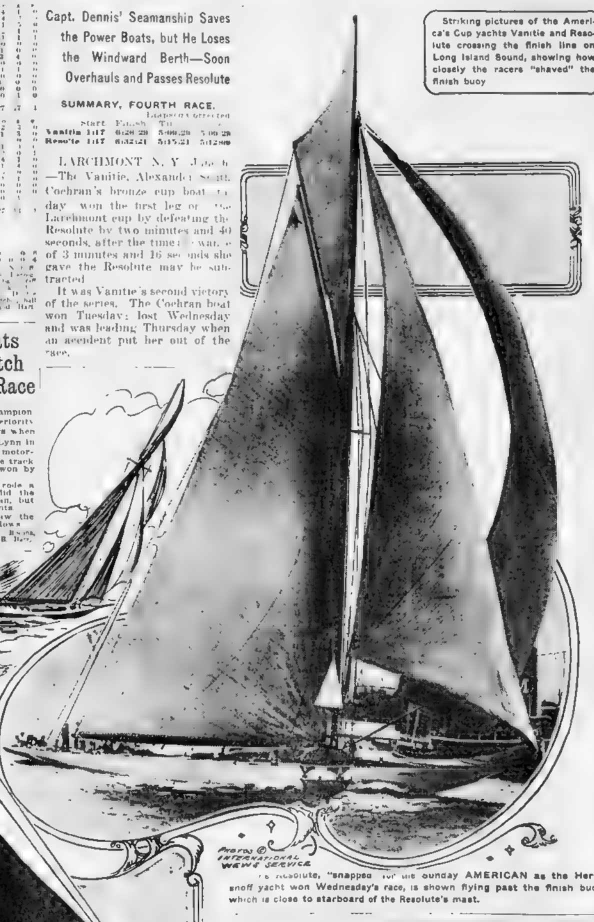
"Bill" Dennis, skipper of the Vanitie, yelled for [illegible] and those on the committee boat, nearby, rushed with megaphones to warn the small boats.

Meanwhile both yachts were picking up headway and Morgan and Vanderbilt and Owner Cochran of the Vanitie had a chance to see a pretty clever piece of big boat handling by "Charlie" Adams and Captain Dennis.

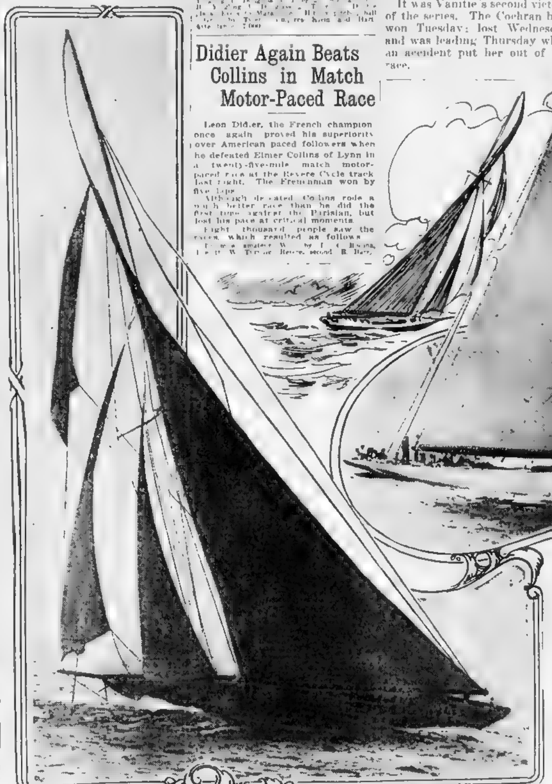
Designer Gardner of the Vanitie looked scared on the deck of the big cup boat, but Dennis just tickled the star and stripes on the stern rail of the power boat Buffalo with the bowsprit of the Vanitie, and Adams never turned a hair as he took the Resolute

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Striking pictures of the America's Cup yachts Vanitie and Resolute crossing the finish line on Long Island Sound, showing how closely the racers "shaved" the finish buoy



The Resolute, "snapped" for the Sunday AMERICAN as the Herreshoff yacht won Wednesday's race, is shown flying past the finish buoy, which is close to starboard of the Resolute's mast.



This picture of the Vanitie, made for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, shows the Cochrane boat passing the buoy to win the first race of the cup trial series Tuesday. Notice the buoy close to port of the bowsprit.

Ty Cobb Back in Game Will Help Tiger Team Injured in Game Here

DETROIT, June 6.—Tyrus Cobb, the Detroit centrefielder, who was injured in the side two weeks ago by a pitched ball, returned to the game today. His side has so far improved that his Physician agreed for him to help fight the Eastern clubs. Cobb was hit by George Foster of the Red Sox in a game in Boston.

Baseball Results Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 5.
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; New York, 1. (Called ninth; rain).
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. (Eleven innings).
Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (14 innings).
Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 8; Baltimore, 2.
Buffalo, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
Kansas City, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 11; Indianapolis, 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 4, Lewiston 1 (1st game).
Lowell 2, Lewiston 0 (2d game, called 7th).
Haverhill 7, Portland 2.
Worcester 10, Lynn 1.
Fitchburg 2, Lawrence 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 8, Providence 2 (1st game)
Baltimore 6, Providence 2, (2d game)
Buffalo 3, Rochester 2, (1st game, 12 innings.)
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3, (2d game)
Toronto 5, Montreal 2, (1st game.)
Toronto 5, Montreal 1, (2d game.)
Jersey City 5, Newark 4.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Bridgeport 17, Waterbury 11.
New London 8, Springfield 5 (first game).
New London 8, Springfield 4 (second game).
Hartford 9, New Britain 6.
New Haven 4, Pittsfield 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 12, Columbus 9.
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 6.

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	24	14	[illegible]	Brooklyn	19	20	.487
[illegible]				[illegible]			
[illegible]				[illegible]			
[illegible]				Boston	[illegible]		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	[illegible]			Boston	20	22	.476
[illegible]				[illegible]			
[illegible]				[illegible]			
St. Louis	[illegible]			[illegible]	14	[illegible]	

Games Today.

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Haverhill	14	14	.500	[illegible]	13	19	.406
Lawrence	14	14	.500	Lewiston	12	18	.400

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	23	15	.605	Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
[illegible]	23	18	.561	Indianapolis	18	21	.462
[illegible]				[illegible]			
[illegible]	17	18	.486	Kansas City	20	24	[illegible]

Games Today.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	27	12	.692	Providence	19	20	.487
[illegible]				Newark	[illegible]		
Rochester	22	16	.579	Jersey City	14	[illegible]	
Toronto	19	18	.514	Montreal	10	31	.243

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New London	[illegible]			Bridgeport	[illegible]		
[illegible]	17	11	[illegible]	New Haven	[illegible]		.428
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Springfield	18	14	.563	New Britain	5	24	.171

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

Taunton 11; Fall River, 5.
Pawtucket, 1; Woonsocket, 0.
New Bedford, 6; Pawtucket 1. (First game).
New Bedford, 3; Pawtucket, 0. (Second game).

ANDOVER WINS BIG SCHOOL GAMES

Bay State Prep. School Lads Make Surprising Showing in Harvard Meet—Exeter, Favorits, Is Second with 25 Points

Lincoln Prescott Breaks Record in Broad Jump—McRae Beats Out Williams in Dash—Reed Makes New Mark in Vault

By NICK FLATLEY.

Two records fell and a smooth Andover track team swept into a great and entirely unexpected victory over Exeter at the annual Harvard interscholastic meet in the Stadium yesterday.

In point of good performances and good times, and marks in the different events, the meet compared very favorably with any of the collegiate tussles that have been staged on the great Cambridge track this season.

Before the game had started Exeter was a topheavy favorite, but when the pole vault ended the day's work for the aspiring youngsters, Andover had 34 2-3 points, while the Granite State preps had totalled but twenty-five.

None of the other institutions entered figured at all in the final result, Hebron Academy, the third place winner, registering but 10 2-3, while the Worcester Academy athletes, usually strong contenders, could get in for but two seconds and a couple of thirds, for a sum total of 7 1-3.

TWO NEW RECORDS.

The records went in the pole vault and the high jump. Reed of Manchester in an extra try, after he had won the event, lifting himself over the bar at the height of 11 feet 7 inches, a trifle more than an inch higher than any other [illegible] this [illegible] meet was ever able to accomplish while Prescott Andover's great jumper spread 22 feet [illegible] inches between take off and put [illegible] thereby [illegible] the old record.

Most of the races were closely contested, the best of the day being the [illegible] run which went to Higgins of Worcester Classical after a stirring [illegible] struggle with Zwirge of Worcester Academy and Wunderlich of Arlington High. Goldsmith, a team mate of the latter and a favorite for the event did not run.

The half mile too was worth while and saw the fall of another favorite. Burke of Boston College High after jumping to the fore at the start [illegible] himself out and [illegible] Swift of Andover and Bawden of Exeter beat him to it at the tape.

Williams of Exeter was given quite a surprise in the finals of the century and failed to taste the dust of McRae of Andover, mostly because of a rather slow start. He came back however in the furlong and very impressively distanced his erst while conqueror.

RODMAN DOUBLE VICTOR.

The afternoon saw but one athlete come through in more than one event, Rodman of Andover taking both hurdle races without turning a hair. Prescott, a team [illegible] in for some share of glory, however, by tieing for the gold [illegible] high jump in addition to winning the broad.

Like most of the track [illegible] of the school boys hereabouts a very slim crowd was on to [illegible] the games, and consequently there was more or less [illegible] though occasionally [illegible] of Exeter students [illegible] small bunch of [illegible] in applauding [illegible]

MACRAE FAST IN DASH.

Andover [illegible] as a winner when MacRae of that institution sprung a big surprise by licking Williams of Exeter in the 100-yard finals. The New Hampshire youngster, who has been clocked [illegible] seconds, was a heavy favorite [illegible] Andover rival [illegible] just [illegible] for [illegible] Williams easily won both his preliminary heats, but was the victim of a rather poor start in the final. MacRae opened up fully three yards before the half-way mark was reached and this advantage stood him in good stead as the favorite was coming like a whirlwind at the end.

The half-mile proved another triumph, Swift winning [illegible] desperate give and take [illegible] the way with Bawden [illegible] Exeter and Burke of Boston College High. The latter went out at the start and led all the way up to the final hundred yards, when the other pair, who had followed a few strides back, made their race and had not very much trouble going by Burke. The time

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COLLINS HOLDS NAPS' SLUGGERS

Carrigan's Men Finally Won Out Hard Battle in the Fourteenth

Continued From First Page.

smash to centre, which Speaker bagged. Mitchell then went Johnson's single of the previous inning one better by poling a double to left, O'Neill scoring.

Mitchell tried to stretch the drive but was out on Lewis' swell throw to Scott, who covered third. Leibold drew a pass and scored from first when Rehg misjudged Hartford's fly, it counting for a double. With two balls on Graney Johnson was yanked in favor of [illegible] ... Graney's [illegible] ... threw [illegible] out.

SPEAKER GETS A DOUBLE.

Speaker started the sixth with a double to left centre, Graney all but bagging [illegible] with his bar [illegible] followed this up by [illegible] a three-bagger with a wo[illegible] catch of his line [illegible].

After [illegible] had fouled out, Gardner [illegible] a single to centre, [illegible] scored Speaker and sent [illegible] to third. On the hit and [illegible] drove a bounder to Olson who [illegible] but recovered in time to [illegible], forcing Yerkes.

Collins was in control in the Naps' half of the sixth. Johnston got a flaky hit [illegible] was left.

An off color decision killed Boston's chances in the seventh. With Collins on the retired list, Rehg singled to centre, and Manager Birmingham immediately yanked Mitchell in favor of Bill Steen. On the hit and run Scott singled through the spot vacated by Hartford.

Leibold fielded the ball and made a sharp throw to Turner at third. It looked as if Rehg slid into the bag safely, but Umpire Chill called him out. The Red Sox kicked long and loud, and Rehg was finally chased from the field. A moment later Steen and Johnston caught Scott off first.

The Naps were easy in their half [illegible] eighth Johnston robbed Speaker of a double when he bagged [illegible] sizzling liner. Lewis singled, but was forced by Janvrin, while Gardner tapped to Steen.

ANOTHER HIT BY YERKES.

Jackson got a single in the Naps' half of the eighth, but nothing came from it. Yerkes singled for the Sox [illegible] ninth, but was left. Wood batted for Johnston in the [illegible] singled, but died stealing after [illegible] Naps had been retired.

With two down in the tenth, Lewis singled and went to third on Janvrin's single, but Olson's throw beat Gardner to first. Not a Nap saw first in the tenth, while the Red Sox went down in order in the eleventh, a sensational stop by Olson robbed Cady of a hit.

Scott made a circus catch of Jackson's [illegible] smash in the Naps half. With [illegible] back to the plate, he leaped [illegible] ... Olson then singled, but [illegible].

The [illegible] Sox threatened in the twelfth. Henriksen led off with a single and Scott sacrificed him on to second. Speaker was purposely passed, but Lewis flied out, and Janvrin [illegible].

Gardner got an infield single in the thirteenth and Yerkes sacrificed. Cady was purposely passed. It proved a good move as Collins flied to Birmingham while Henriksen fanned. Olaf [illegible] so strongly on the third strike [illegible] base. Manager Carrigan being forced to send Engle to right field.

WIN GAME IN FOURTEENTH.

Hartford singled but was forced at second by Graney, who, after Jackson had flied out, worked a delayed steal of second. Cady claimed interference and kicked so emphatically that he was benched, Carrigan going behind the bat.

The Red Sox got the "breaks" in the fourteenth, when Scott drove to center, getting a double when Birmingham twisted his ankle in going after the ball. Speaker sacrificed him to third, and then Lewis was purposely passed. With a double play in sight, Hartford fumbled Janvrin's grounder, scoring Scott.

Trimo Team Wins First Soccer Game

The Trimo soccer team easily defeated Newton Upper Falls at Sullivan Square yesterday by 6 goals to 1, in [illegible] round of the Williamson cup [illegible]. The score:

TRIMO		NEWTON
[illegible]	G.	Bure
[illegible]	R.B.	Cameron
[illegible]	L.B.	Greene
[illegible]	R.H.B.	Ferguson
[illegible]	C.H.B.	McNeish
[illegible]	L.H.B.	O'Brien
[illegible]	R.O.F.	Mclar
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—Trimo 6, Newton 1. Goals—[illegible] ... McNeish. Referee [illegible]. Time—45 minutes halves. Attendance 100.

KING GEORGE A WINNER.

LINGFIELD, Eng., June 6.—King George's Scholar won the Imperial handicap, valued at $2,000, here today. Cigar ran second and Short Grass third.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6. [illegible]

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] White Wool [illegible] McDrie also ran.

National League

Late Rally Gives Giants Snappy Game

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Giants smashed Sallee hard in the eighth inning today, and pulled the game out of the fire. Manager Huggins [illegible] because Umpire Eason allowed Meyers to score on a wild pitch. The ball went to the St. Louis players' dugout.

The score:

ST. LOUIS [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible]

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
New York	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	x	—6

Errors—Magee, Butler 2, Murray, Stock. Two-base hits—Burns, Butler, Huggins. Three-base hits—Doyle 2, Wilson. Home run—Wingo. Hits—Off Doak 3 in two innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Doak [illegible], Sallee 2. Struck out—By Doak 3, by Mathewson 4. Wild pitch—Sallee. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Eason and Johnson.

Jimmy Archer, Cub Catcher, Breaks Arm

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—The Brooklyns won from the Cubs by batting the ball hard in the seventh inning. The game was marked by an injury to Catcher Jimmy Archer, who broke his right elbow when he crashed against the Brooklyn players bench in the seventh inning.

The score:

BROOKLYN [illegible] CHICAGO [illegible]

Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	—7
Chicago	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5

[illegible] McCarthy, Sweeney, Corriden. [illegible] Three-base hits—Cheney. Home run—Wheat. [illegible] Stolen base—Saier. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls—Off Cheney 2, off Atchison 2, off Reulbach 1. Struck out—By Cheney 5, by Atchison 6, by Reulbach 1. Wild pitches—Cheney, Atchison. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Quigley and Emslie.

Pirates Defeat the Phillies, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6.—The Pirates broke their long losing streak at the expense of the Phillies here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 2.

Marshall was hit freely and retired during the seventh in favor of Oeschger, but it was too late to save the game.

Cravath got his usual homer for one of the Phillies' runs, a mighty swat that cleared the centre field bleacher's wall. Joe Kelly also got a [illegible] clout for the "Smokes" by [illegible] one into the left field seats. [illegible] Kelly contributed a triple and two stinging singles.

The score:

PITTSBURGH [illegible] PHILADELPHIA [illegible]

Totals 35 5 14 26 12 Totals 34 2 10 27 20

aMarshall out, bunted third strike. bBatted for Oeschger in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	—5	14	2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	10	1

Errors—Carey, Wagner, Byrne. Two-base hit—Konetchy. Three-base hit—Jos. Kelly. Home runs—Cravath, Jos. Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Mar[illegible]. Double plays—Cravath to Byrne, Lobert, Magee to Luderus, Mowrey, Gibson to Konetchy, Wagner, Viox to Konetchy. Stolen base—Mitchell. Struck out—By Adams 2, by Marshall 3, by Oeschger 2. Base on called balls—Off Adams 3, off Marshall. Passed balls—Killifer. Umpires—Orth and Byron.

Marsans Confers with the 'Feds'

Word was received in Boston yesterday that Marsans, the Cuban outfielder of the Cincinnati Club, who quit the team a few days ago, demanding more money, has reported in St. Louis and held conference yesterday afternoon with Manager Mordecai Brown of the St. Louis Federals.

Melrose Takes Close Game from Malden

At [illegible] Meadows, Melrose, yesterday afternoon, Melrose High defeated the Suburban League tail-enders 3 to 1.

Holt at third for Melrose was the star of the game, getting three hits, one a double and knocking in two runs.

The score:

MELROSE [illegible] MALDEN [illegible]

Totals 31 3 6 27 12 Totals 35 1 7 23 8

Melrose	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—3
Malden	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

[illegible] Flanders, Murphy, Holt. Three-base hit—Hunter. Stolen base—Holt. First base on balls—Flanders. Struck out—By Flanders 10. Double play—Flanders to Reed to Fowler. Hit by pitched ball—Walsh by Leavitt. Time—2h. Umpire—Kennedy. Attendance—300.

Wareham Rallies in Ninth and Conquers

PLYMOUTH, June 6.—Plymouth High had a commanding lead over Wareham High today until the ninth inning, then as Sampson and Dyer weakened Wareham sent eight runs across and won the game 12 to 6.

The score:

										R	H	E
Plym'th H	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	—6	8	5
Ware'm H	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	8	—12	15	3

Batteries—Sampson and Sadow; Bess and Churbuck.

B. Y. M. C. A. Holds Acquatic Sports

Three hundred persons witnessed the aquatic sports held last night in the Y. M. C. A. Natatorium on Huntington avenue. The program consisted of a water basket ball game, candle race, egg race, obstacle race and an exhibition of fancy diving.

The summary:

Water basketball game—Won by Y. M. C. A. Scrubs.

Fancy diving—Won by Roland; second, Paull.

Candle race—First, Peters; second, Brown.

Egg race—First, Cox; second, B. [illegible].

Obstacle race—First, Paull; second, Cummings.

Whitney Horse Wins a $5,000 Handicap

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 6.—Harry Payne Whitney's Harmonicon won the Salford Borough handicap, worth $5,000 here today. Adular finished second and Mercutio third. Harmonicon was bred in the United States.

PIPING ROCK RESULTS.

PIPING ROCK, N. Y., June 6.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—Suffolk plate, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Xmorocjels, 160 (Mr. Tucker), [illegible] won; Cloud, 160 (Mr. B. Tucker), second; Earl of Langdon 150 (Mr. P. Stevenson), third. Time 1.52 1-5. [illegible] ran. xCoupled as Fleischmann [illegible].

SECOND RACE—Glen Cove handicap steeplechase, [illegible] olds and up, about 2 miles—Bog [illegible] (E. Kleneck), 2-1, won; Skibbereen, [illegible] Bluet 140 (E. Helder), [illegible] ... Ferret [illegible] also ran. Pere[illegible].

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—The Piping Rock subscription [illegible] ... Vir[illegible], Rotwell, 4-1, second; Election [illegible] third. Time 1.50 [illegible] ... Bee and Cagliostro and Optimist.

FIFTH RACE—Whitney Memorial, steeplechase, [illegible] and up, about 2½ miles—[illegible] (Walker), 9-5, won; [illegible] second, [illegible] third. Time 5.[illegible] ... Chilmen Vidie [illegible].

SIXTH RACE—Piping Rock Grab Bag and [illegible] ... Prince Hesy [illegible] ... Blue [illegible], Trojan, White Metal, Southmont, Ashlade, Golden Plume, Double Eagle, also ran.

Federal League

Pittsburgh Rebels Trounce Baltimore

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—The Pittsburgh Rebels defeated Baltimore Federals today by the score of 3 to 2. Knetzer kept the visitors' hits well scattered. The Rebels scored two runs in the first inning, on Savage's single and Oakes' home run. Their third run came in the fourth inning on Holly's triple and Berry's out at first. In the seventh they got two more on singles by McDonald, Bradley and Holly. In the eighth they got three more on singles by Coulson and McDonald, and doubles by Savage and Oakes. The score:

PITTSBURGH [illegible] BALTIMORE [illegible]

Totals 30 8 12 27 12 Totals 35 2 11 24 13

PITTSBURGH	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	x	—8
BALTIMORE	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Jacklitsch, Savage. Three-base hits—Holly. Home run—Oakes. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] ... Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 8. Time 1.45. Umpires—Cusack and Brennan.

Chifeds Swamp Indianapolis, 11-3

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Timely hitting, coupled with errors and the wildness of three Indianapolis pitchers at critical stages, enabled the Chifeds to walk off with the second game of the series here today. The final count was 11 to 3.

INDIANAPOLIS [illegible] CHICAGO [illegible]

Totals 31 3 6 26 10 Totals 33 11 11 27 14

aBatted for Billiard in the fifth. bBatted for Harter in the ninth. cRock out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	3	6	0	2	0	0	—11
Indianapolis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Laporte 2, Esmond, Zeider, Steele, Farrell. Two-base hits—Kauff 2, Zwilling, Zeider, McKechnie. Three-base hits—Laporte. [illegible] Bases on balls—Off Mullin 4, off Harter 2, off Billiard 2, off Lange 5. Struck out—By Lange 1, by Mullin 2, by Harter 1. Passed ball—Rariden. Double play—Esmond to Laporte. Umpires—Mcreckel and Cross. Attendance—3,000.

Willett Pounded and Packers Won

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The Packers defeated St. Louis 7 to 4 in the second game of the series by knocking Willett off the mound in the sixth. A walk, Willett's homer and three singles scored three runs for the St. Louis in the third. Tobin knocked a homer for them in the eighth. Doubles by Coles, Easterly, Kenworthy and Stovall, an error and two singles scored five in the sixth for the locals.

ST. LOUIS [illegible] KANSAS CITY [illegible]

Totals 35 4 11 24 11 Totals 34 7 12 27 13

aBatted for Henning in 6th.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	x	—7

Errors—Drake, Bridwell. Two-base hits—Perring 2, Easterly, Coles, Stovall. Home runs—Willett, Tobin. Stolen bases—Brown. [illegible] ... Henning 7 in 4 innings, off Willett 7 in 6 innings. Umpires—Anderson and Wannasan. Time—1hr. 55m.

Brooklyn Feds Drop Soft Game to Buffalo

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—The Buffalo Federals had one easy time defeating the Brooklyn Federals today. Both Houck and Cappelle were hit hard.

The score:

BUFFALO [illegible] BROOKLYN [illegible]

Totals 38 9 12 27 11 Totals 36 4 9 27 1

aBatted for Houck in seventh inning. bBatted for Chappelle in ninth.

Buffalo	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	—9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—4

Errors—Louden, Downey 2, Shaw, Hofman, Dagaler, Owens, Houck. Two-base hits—Evans. Home runs—Hanford, Shaw, Evans. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Delehanty, Downey. Left on bases—Buffalo 3, Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls—Off Houck 2, off Chappelle 1. Struck out—By Ford 4, by Houck 2. Time—1h. 48m. Umpires—Bush and McCormick.

Mason School Wins in Newton Games

The annual athletic meet of the students of the Newton Grammar Schools was held yesterday on the Newton Y. M. C. A. field. The trophy offered to the school scoring the largest number of points was won by the Mason School of Newton Centre with a total of 46.

Stearns School of Nonantum was second, Peirce of West Newton third with 41 points, and the Mann School of Newtonville was fourth with 24½ points. The summary:

50-yard dash, juniors—Won by Thompson, Peirce, McCrea, Mason, second; Morrell, Stearns, third. Time—3 4-5s.

50-yard dash, intermediates—Won by Johnson, Peirce; Stigney, Stearns, second; Owen, Bigelow third. Time—6 3-5s.

100-yard dash, seniors—Won by Hayes, Stearns; Nutting, Mason, second; Brickhouse, Peirce, third. Time—11 3-5s.

50-yard dash, juniors—Won by Marshall, Mason; Thompson, Peirce, second; Morrell, Stearns, third. Time [illegible].

100-yard dash, intermediates—Won by [illegible], Stearns; Johnson, Peirce, second; Walker, Mason, third. Time—12 2-5s.

Intermediate relay race—Won by Stearns School; Mason School second.

Junior relay race—Won by Mason School, Mann School second.

Running high jump, juniors—Won by Marshall, Mason, second place tied between Lion, Mann, and Noyes, Mann. Height 4 ft. 1 in.

Running high jump, intermediates—Won by Vaughn, Mason; Gardner, Peirce, second; Jones berg, Mann, and Johnson, Peirce, tied for for third. Height 4 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump, seniors—Won by Hayes, Stearns; Nutting, Mason, second; White, Peirce, and Champagne, Stearns, tied for third. Height 4 ft. 8 in.

Running broad jump, seniors—Won by Grant, Stearns; Nutting, Mason, second; Brickhouse, Peirce, third. Distance 15 ft.

Running broad jump, intermediates—Won by Stigney, Stearns; S. Bowen, Mann, second; Garrison, Peirce, third. Distance—13 ft. 5½ in.

Shot put, seniors—Won by Martz, Peirce; Houghton, Mann, second; McDona[illegible], third.

400-yard run, seniors—Won by Nutting, Mason; Brickhouse, Peirce, second; Houghton, Mann, third. Time 1m. 5s.

Waltham High Beats Mechanic Arts, 2-1

In a pitchers' battle between "Rollo" Fagan and Andwood yesterday afternoon at Waltham the home team defeated Mechanic Arts High in the ninth by 2 to 1. Only two hits were made off each pitcher and until the close of play the result was in doubt.

The score:

WALTHAM HIGH [illegible] MECHANIC ARTS H. [illegible]

Totals 25 2 2 26 13 Totals 28 1 2 26 9

aMcCabe out when he bunted third strike. bTwo out when winning run was made.

Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
M. A. H.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Errors—[illegible]. Three-base hit—Jones. [illegible] Meacham 2, Farrar 2, Andwood. First base on errors—Leary. Base on balls—Off Andwood 2. Struck out—By Andwood 7, by Fagan 4. Sacrifice hits—Smullen, Farrar. Sacrifice fly—Fagan. Double play—Moulton to Somerville. Hit by pitched ball—Halligan. Umpire—Keany. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—250.

Fore River Wins by Healthy Rally

A triple and a single in the ninth inning gave the Fore River nine a 4 to 3 victory over the Norwood Press team at Quincy yesterday afternoon, in connection with the Manufacturers' League.

The score:

FORE RIVER [illegible] NORWOOD PRESS [illegible]

Totals 34 4 7 27 8 Totals 32 3 5 27 8

Fore River	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
Norwood Press	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Errors—Gillis, Wall, Kane, Galvin, Knight. [illegible] Wall 2, Galvin. [illegible] Clark, McGrath. First base on errors—Fore River 2, Norwood Press. Base on balls—Off Knight, off Bailey. Struck out—By Knight 14, by Bailey 12. Sacrifice hits—Clark, McGrath. Passed balls—A. Hearn. Umpire—Hoyt. Time—2h. Attendance—500.

Tony Faust Wins in Record Track Time

FALL RIVER, June 6.—The best event of a card of six races at the weekly matinee of the Riverside Trotting Club, this afternoon, was a split heat race between Nellie O, Brownstone and Monte Wilkes. Tony Faust went a half mile in 1.09, a record for the season.

The summary:

CLASS A—HALF MILE TROT

Tony Faust (Hartley)	1	1
Munroe Stanley	2	2
Dr. Howie (Sears)	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time 1.10, 1.09.

CLASS B—MILE PACE

Nellie O. (A. Potter)	2	1	1
Brownstone (Foster)	1	2	2
Monte Wilkes (Demers[illegible])	3	3	3

Time 2.[illegible]

CLASS C—HALF MILE

Lady B. Foley (Stanley)	1	3	1
Monte Rioth (Lotter)	[illegible]	1	2
Dane L. (Herder)	[illegible]	2	3

Time 1.14, 1.18, 1.18¼.

CLASS D—HALF MILE

Prince, Jr. (Belanger)	1	1
Perfection (Herbert)	2	2

Time 1.23, 1.21.

CLASS E—HALF MILE TROT

Lord Electmont (Herard)	1	1
Baby Stanley	2	3
Josie (Paull)	3	2

Time 1.20, 1.20.

CLASS F—HALF MILE TROT

Grace [illegible] (Lottar)	1	1
Jacko (Lamas)	2	2

Time—1.33, 1.22.

DON'T ENVY

That relative or friend who owns an automobile. Through the AMERICAN'S "Used Car" columns you can own one of your own.

Amateur Games

AT EVERETT.

										R	H	E
Oliver A.C.	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	—11	18	5
E. E. Feds.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3	1	6

Batteries—Elliott and Ross, Mason; Loyd and Cheney.

AT MILTON.

										R	H	E
Winthrop A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	—5	6	1
Milton T'n.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4	9	2

Batteries—Benson and McDonald; Duffy and Cannon.

AT MARCELLA ST. GROUNDS.

											R	H	E
B. R. C.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	4	2
Gardner A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	5

Batteries—Santosnosso and Yanetti, Kelly and Mahoney.

AT FRANKLIN PARK.

										R	H	E
Glendale	0	12	3	0	1	0	2	1	3	—22	21	2
Scarboros	0	1	2	1	3	0	1	1	0	—9	12	1

Batteries—Stevens and Eifman, Landley and Rittenberg.

AT WM. EUSTIS GROUNDS.

										R	H	E
Y M C A	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4	7	2
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3	6	2

Batteries—Pellegrinni and Richmond; Russell and Gannon.

AT RANDOLPH ST. GROUNDS.

					R	H	E
Boston Y M C A	10	4	5	—19	18	1
Farnham-Nelson Co.	0	1	0	—1	2	3

Batteries—Lincoln and Miley; Murphy and O'Connor.

AT RINDGE FIELD.

										R	H	E
W. H. Co	5	1	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	—13	14	6
Clim. Co	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—5	8	8

Batteries—Quimby and Sherman; Bond and Green.

AT MARCELLA STREET GROUNDS.

										R	H	E
Gard A C	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	—5	7	1
Boys R C	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4	3	4

Batteries—Sullivan and Whalen; Levine and Cohen.

AT SULLIVAN SQUARE.

												R	H	E
Tiger AC	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—5	10	1
Carl AC	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3	5	1

Batteries—Morrissey and Kirkpatrick, Kennedy and White.

AT WOOD ISLAND PARK

										R	H	E
E. B Y Z	0	0	1	2	2	0	3	1	1	—10	9	7
N I D S	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Chernatz and Shulman; Burkobitz and Derman.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

										R	H	E
Cam. Ind	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	1	—11	15	1
Rustlers	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	[illegible]	—7	8	5

Batteries—Concorriff and Coster; Lorry and Sweetland.

AT ROXBURY.

										R	H	E
Ben. A A.	3	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	2	—11	18	2
Rox R.S.	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—5	9	4

Batteries—Martin and McQuinn, Shaughnessy and Mackey.

AT MT. AUBURN.

										R	H	E
S. H. A. B.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	x	—6	7	1
Rox W. S.	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	—5	4	2

Batteries—McDermott and Deigman; Burns and Righter.

AT EVERETT.

										R	H	E
Ch'ebark.	2	2	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	—9	13	3
Win A C	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—8	11	4

Batteries—Bodner and Shiffman, McCarthy and Benton.

AT CHELSEA.

										R	H	E
Mohawks	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—4	9	3
Orients	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	6	4

Batteries—Steele and Casey; Whippen and Whippen.

AT PEDDOCKS ISLAND.

N. H. Frame Co.	402043003	—16	
Superior Mill	100120010	—5	

Batteries—Batt and Goldband, West and Silver.

AT BOULEVARD GROUNDS.

										R	H	E
[illegible] All St's	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—6	10	0
Mill Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	1

Batteries—Burke and McInernary; Stowe and Wilkinson.

AT EVERETT.

										R	H	E
C. Y. M. C. A.	1	0	1	0	0	4	2	1	0	—9	17	1
E. M. Class	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	3	4

Batteries—Whidder and Hunter; Jones and Wilkins.

AT NORTH END PARK.

										R	H	E
Mal. S. H.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	1	—7	5	0
N. E. S. H.	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	x	—9	7	1

Batteries—Coxey and James; Indereson, Siniotti and Anderson.

AT SALEM.

										R	H	E
Maples	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	x	—7	10	4
Cambridge	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	3

Batteries—Kelley and McDevitt; J. Kelley and Baxter.

AT NORTH END PARK.

										R	H	E
E. H. Marston	1	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	0	—8	13	2
Bennetts	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	—6	7	3

Batteries—Goldberg and Greenberg, Cufolin and Santo.

AT DORCHESTER

										R	H	E
Rexall B. B. C.	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7	8	2
Edison E. Co.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	—6	7	1

Batteries—Sonderson and Torticus, Harris and Harworth.

AT BOSTON.

										R	H	E
Tilton Ath	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	—10	12	2
Troop C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	4

Batteries—French and Harbon, Nelson and Flint.

AT LEXINGTON.

										R	H	E
Newton	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	—10	17	7
Minute Men	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3	4	4

Batteries—Bills and Gately; Dailey and McGinn.

AT ALLSTON.

										R	H	E
Marion A. C.	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	5	—9	8	3
Myrtle A. C.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	—8	9	1

Batteries—Kelly and Murray; Bunnelly and Eagan.

AT FRANKLIN PARK.

										R	H	E
West End House	1	2	1	0	3	1	2	1	1	—12	16	2
North End R. S.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	—5	3	4

Batteries—Golden and Inco, Gordan and Santo.

REDS WIN GAME IN THE EIGHTH

Hoblitzel's Double with 3 Men on Bases Gives Cincinnati 6-4 Win Over Braves.

Continued from First Page.

ground and pulled off some startling plays. For Boston Evers made a sensational catch of a line drive from the bat of Hoblitzel in the sixth, and tossed the ball to Maranville for a double play.

It was a [illegible] drive, and Johnny took it with one hand. Deal showed sensational work around third base, making some startling plays, including a hard line drive from Yingling [illegible] in the last inning.

The Reds started off at George Tyler, as though they were out to win. Herzog's three-bagger, and Niehoff's single in the first, putting over a run. However, George kept the hits well scattered from that time on until the eighth, although in the fourth, Niehoff [illegible] for a home run over the right field fence.

In the sixth Groh was hit by a pitched ball and Niehoff sent him across with a two-bagger to the left field corner. The Braves managed to keep ahead, however, until the fatal eighth, than a scratch hit by Gonzales, a force-out, Herzog's two bagger, a pass to Groh, and Hoblitzel's double, scored three runs and won the game.

REDS START EARLY.

Cincinnati began scoring in the opening round. After Moran had struck out, Herzog laced the ball to the right field corner for three bases. Groh hit sharply to Maranville, who fumbled, otherwise Herzog would probably have been out at the plate. As it was he scored, but the Rabbit recovered the ball in time to retire Groh at first. Niehoff singled to left, but Hoblitzel flied to Mann.

In Boston's half, Evers started things by working Yingling for a pass. Neither Maranville nor Murray could advance him, so Johnnie stole second where he was left when Gilbert [illegible] to Hobly.

The Reds were easy in the second. For Boston Schmidt led off with a single to centre, which Bates could not quite reach on the fly. Gowdy fouled off two trying to bunt, and then popped to Moran. Deal then pasted the ball over Moran's head to the right field corner, scoring Gowdy. Deal hesitated at second and then tried for third on the throw in. He got there, but overslid the bag and was out. Mann followed with a dandy line double to left, and Tyler came along with a long two bagger to right, scoring Mann across the pan. Evers rapped to Herzog, who made a fine pick-up, but Hoblitzell muffed the throw. Maranville ended the rally with a fly to Bates.

Kellogg, a bald-headed, middle-aged man, batted for Yingling in [illegible] third, and worked Tyler for a pass. Moran's out put him on second. Herzog fouled out and Groh lined to Mann.

Douglass, a Georgian who pitched last year in the Northwestern League, took Yingling's place in the box for the last of the third, and retired the Braves in order.

NIEHOFF BANGS OUT HOMER.

Niehoff opened the fourth by lifting the ball over the fence into Columbus avenue, tieing the score.

Hobby and Uhler flied to Mann and then Bates got a life when Schmidt let his roller go through his legs, but Bates was caught napping for the third out.

Mann singled to centre, with two down in the last half and Tyler beat out a hit to deep short. Evers got a pass filling the bases and it was up to the Rabbit. The latter worked Douglass for a pass, scoring Mann. Connolly, batting for Murray, popped to Herzog.

With two out in the fifth, Moran singled to centre, but was caught napping after several tries, Gowdy to Schmidt.

Gilbert, first up for Boston, drove a long and high fly which landed in the right field seats for a home run. Schmidt walked, but Gowdy popped out, trying to sacrifice. Deal was out, Herzog to Hobby and Schmidt, by a great slide, made third. Mann was out, Clarke to Hobby.

In the sixth, with one down, Groh was hit by pitched ball and Niehoff followed up his home run by a two bagger to the left field corner, scoring Groh. Hoblitzell hit a terrific liner to right, but Evers speared it with one hand and tossed to Maranville for a double play. The Braves were easy in the last half.

A pinch hitter failed to work in the first of the seventh and the Reds went out in order. In the last half Connolly got a pass, but was forced by Gilbert, who died stealing. Schmidt also walked, but was out the same way.

In the eighth Gonzales, formerly of the Braves, hit for Douglass and beat out a grounder that the Rabbit knocked down back of second. He was forced by Moran. Herzog cut first base for a double, putting Moran on third. A pass to Groh filled the bags. Niehoff kindly fanned, but Hoblitzell cleaned up with a fly that struck the right field fence for two bases, scoring all three runners.

JAMES FINISHES UP.

With Davenport pitching for the Reds, Gowdy was out, Groh to Hobby. Deal popped to Niehoff but Mann hit a fast ball to the right field corner for a double. Hess batted for Tyler on the dying chance that he would whack the ball over the fence, but he hit weakly to the box and was tossed out.

James went in to pitch in the ninth and the Reds were retired in order. For Boston Evers was out on a grounder to Herzog. Groh threw out Maranville and Connolly flied to Moran.

Gibbons Expects to Win Bout at Arena

ST. PAUL, June 6.—Mike Gibbons and Al Reddey, his manager, will leave here early tomorrow morning for Boston, where the local middleweight is scheduled to clash in a twelve-round encounter with George "Knockout" Brown of Chicago on Tuesday night. Gibbons expects to win from Brown. He says that after his whirl in Boston he will engage in two more bouts and will then lay off until the Fall.

American League

Hard Hitting Saves Game for Senators

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6.—The Nationals gave Walter Johnson a lead of five runs in the second inning today and the Browns were beaten, 5 to 3. The speed king was mighty lucky though, and was bumped for ten hits, five of them coming in the second, when Leary, Agnew, Mitchell, Miller and Pratt singled, scoring two runs, while a triple by C. Walker produced another in the third.

Gus Williams was hit on the right arm by Johnson and had to retire.

The score:

ST. LOUIS [illegible] WASHINGTON [illegible]

St. Louis	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Washington	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Errors—Moeller, Walker, Morgan. Two-base hits—[illegible] ... Time of game—[illegible]. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

White Sox and Yanks in Pitching Duel

CHICAGO, June 6.—Rain stopped a great pitchers' battle between Benz and Warhop today, and the Sox and Highlanders were compelled to quit with the score a tie. With the count 1 and 1 rain poured as the Sox came in for their final inning. Not a batter could get to the plate, and at the end of the usual half hour the game was called because of wet grounds. Both Benz and Warhop allowed three hits.

NEW YORK [illegible] CHICAGO [illegible]

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Weaver, Chase, Alcock 2. Left on bases—New York [illegible], Chicago 2. Bases on balls—Off Benz 4. Struck out—By Warhop 3, by Benz 7. [illegible] ... to Schalk to Chase. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

Cobb's Return Means Victory for Tigers

DETROIT, June 6.—Ty Cobb's return to Detroit lineup was responsible for the Tiger victory over Philadelphia, 3 to 2 today.

In the sixth he drove Bush home with a drive past Barry, and in the eleventh he beat a bunt which advanced Moriarty to second, paving the way for Crawford and Kavanaugh to finish the work. The score:

PHILADELPHIA [illegible] DETROIT [illegible]

Totals 39 2 10 a31 18 Totals 37 3 10 33 15

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Baker. Three-base hits—Coleman. [illegible] ... Attendance—14,506.

Bunching of Hits Saves Reading, 4-3

READING, June 6.—The town team revenged its defeat of last week by Wakefield, and before 1,200 people slammed the Wakefield boys for a 4-to-3 victory this afternoon on the playfield. With the score against them 3 to 2, the Reading boys went in to win in the ninth, and by bunching hits and assisted by an error by Wakefield landed two runs and the game.

The score:

READING [illegible] WAKEFIELD [illegible]

bTwo out when winning run was scored.

Kendrick Does It All for Brookline

With two on bases in the ninth and with the score standing tied, Kendrick, pitching for Brookline in yesterday's triangular league game at Newton, won his own game 4 to 3 when he slammed the ball for three bases, scoring Tyler and Arthur.

The game was the most exciting seen in Newton in years, and with Newton leading by two runs until the ninth it looked like an easy win for the home nine. Aside from making the winning hit Kendrick played the star game of his career by allowing only one hit. He also struck out eight.

The score:

BROOKLINE HIGH [illegible] NEWTON HIGH [illegible]

Totals 34 4 7 27 11 Totals 29 3 1 27 10

Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Newton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Kern 1, O'Connor 2, Tyler 1, Reinhardt [illegible]. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hits—Kendrick. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Struck out—By Kendrick 8, by Ken[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Umpire—Dury. Time—1hr. 50m. Attendance—400.

Rindge Triumphs Over Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 6.—Before a crowd of 2,000 fans today Rindge Technical School of Cambridge, Mass., defeated Manchester High, the champions of New Hampshire, by the score of 3 to 0.

It was a pitchers' battle, Van Dormele getting the better of the argument. The game was spirited and full of snap throughout, both teams giving a fine exhibition of ball. The score:

RINDGE TECHNICAL [illegible] MANCHESTER H. [illegible]

Rindge Tech	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

[illegible] Attendance [illegible]. Time 1.50.

Brookside A. C. Wins, from Dorchester, 6-5

The speedy Brookside A. C. baseball team defeated the Dorchester Athletics by a score of 6 to 5 in a fast game played at the Columbus avenue playgrounds yesterday afternoon.

The score:

BROOKSIDE A. C. [illegible] DORCHESTER ATH. [illegible]

Totals 34 6 11 27 12 Totals 25 5 5a26 13

a—One out when winning run was scored.

Brookside A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	—6
Dorchester Ath.	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—5

Errors—Kennedy, Dawson. Two-base hits—Dawson, [illegible] ... O'Brien 2, Galtena 2, Montgomery 3, Sullivan. Left on bases—Brookside 4, [illegible] 9. Base on balls—Dawson 2, Lanehan 5. Struck out—By Dawson 10, by Lanehan 7. Sacrifice hits—O'Brien. Wild pitches—Lanehan. Hit by [illegible] Corliss. Passed balls—O'Brien. Umpires—Coyne and Zuck. Time—2 hrs.

Slug Fest Taken by Gloucester, 14-13

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 6.—Gloucester High School won a return game from the Lawrence nine at Stage Fort Park this afternoon by a score of 14 to 13. The game being a question of who was the heaviest hitter throughout the entire nine innings.

The score:

GLOUCESTER HIGH [illegible] LAWRENCE HIGH [illegible]

aBatted for McFarland.

Gloucester	1	6	1	0	4	0	1	1	x	—14
Lawrence	5	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	—13

Errors—Andrews, Conway 2, Hopkins, Hartl 2, [illegible] ... Home runs made by Andrews [illegible] ... Burnham 2, Curtis, Mitchell 2, [illegible] ... Umpire—O'Malley.

Unexpected Defeat for Wakefield High

Peabody High visited Wakefield yesterday afternoon and by heavy hitting in the first and second innings, defeated Wakefield High by a score of 11 to 4.

The score:

PEABODY H. S. [illegible] WAKEFIELD H. S. [illegible]

Totals 40 11 14 27 15 Totals 36 4 6 27 9

Peabody High	3	4	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—11
Wakefield H	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—4

Errors—Cummings 2, Jones 2, Angl[illegible] 2, Horne. [illegible] Fred Reid. Two-base hits—O'Connor, Woodman, McCone. Home [illegible] Frank Reid. [illegible] Umpire—Sheehan. Time—1h. 40m.

League Pennant Goes to Merfield

MEDFIELD, June 6.—The final game of the Norfolk County Interscholastic League between the Canton High School team and Medfield High was played here today, Medfield winning by a score of 4 to 2.

The score:

										R	H	E
Medfield	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—4	4	2
Canton	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2	5	2

Batteries—Wilson and Webb; Dana and Nathan.

Kirkby Grabs Two Titles in One Day

CONVENT, N. J., June 6.—Oswald Kirkby of Englewood is now both Metropolitan and New Jersey golf champion. He won the Jersey title on the Morris County Golf Club course yesterday by defeating Maurice Risley of Atlantic City by 4 up and 3 to play in the thirty-six-hole final round.

TY COBB SAYS LOSS OF A REGULAR PLAYER IS BIG HANDICAP TO TEAM

Great Georgian Player Regrets He Was Forced to Quit the Tigers After Injury

Regular Players Important Factor in Success of Club, Says Detroit Star

Confidence Often Enables Pitchers to Win Games; Case of Hughes Example

Cleveland Naps Were a Defeated Team When "Long Tom" Went Into the Box

TY COBB.

Written for the Boston Sunday American.

By TY COBB.

In the beginning let me say that it seems mighty good to be back in the game after the enforced lay-off caused by my injury at the hands of Pitcher Foster.

There may be some ball players who would just as soon get a rest now and then if their pay checks remain healthy, but I am not one of them. Baseball is a mixture of business and pleasure with me and I like to be in there fighting every day. It just broke me all up to see the Tigers getting beaten so often in the East, when I ought to have been helping them to win.

Do not imagine that I am egotistical enough to attribute all their defeats to my absence, but I think that I may be pardoned for saying that I might have helped pull a game or two out of the fire. I am not making this assertion because I wish to hand [illegible] idea that I am the whole Detroit club. That would be both a foolish boast and an untrue statement.

IT HURTS TO LOSE A REGULAR.

The impression I am trying to convey is that it hurts any club to take a regular player out of the lineup for any considerable length of time. I was missed not so much because I am Ty Cobb as because I am a regular member of the club, who understands the attack and can work with the other players better than a substitute could.

Even if I had batted no better than the men who substituted for me I could have been of more good to the club, for the boys seem to have confidence in me and we have perfected plays that can't be learned in a minute no matter how capable the utility player may be who is tossed into the game.

In figuring on the pennant prospects of this club or that, the fans want to bear in mind that any team is always liable to lose a player just [illegible] Detroit club lost me. One day [illegible] going along in fine style [illegible] a veteran—myself in [illegible] things all seem [illegible] in both [illegible] leagues [illegible] just as much de[illegible] players as the [illegible] are on Crawford or Bush or [illegible].

WHAT THE STARS COUNT.

If the Athletics lost Eddie Collins [illegible] so, where do you suppose the club would finish? About [illegible] I believe. Where would Washington be without McBride or Foster [illegible] what would become of the Red Sox if Speaker happened to run into [illegible] The Giants wouldn't be 1 to 10 shot to win the pennant without Mathewson, and Wagner's being laid up would put the Pirates totally out of it, I think.

Now, I make this assertion realizing that a substitute might play—[illegible], in fact, I have known of cases [illegible] men have played—better ball for a time than the regular [illegible] But there is the moral effect of a player's absence that can[illegible] be measured. The club that loses [illegible] feels itself crippled and [illegible] keep its head up and play with [illegible] confidence [illegible] thinking you are hurt is just about as bad [illegible] real injury, I imagine.

There is a heap of psychology in baseball. If there were not why could Tom Hughes, when pitching for [a] very weak club, invariably beat Cleveland when the Naps had a strong one? Yet the old boy did this right along. All he had to do was to throw his glove in the box and the Cleveland batters curled up. After everybody else was hammering the daylights out of Thomas he kept on licking the Naps.

THEY WERE SCARED.

That was because they thought he had something on them. The same thing, only applied in a different way, accounts for the frequent victories the Athletics managed to win from Walter Johnson.

I do not mean that even the world's champions can be depended on to lick Walter with anything like the consistency that Hughes used to beat Cleveland, but they managed to break about even with him, which is considerably better than anybody else does.

Walter can go up against the Philadelphians when he is pitching his very best brand of baseball and get a licking.

The Mackmen think that they can hit him and they just naturally go out and do it. Yet Detroit, which is almost as good a batting club as Connie Mack's, hasn't been able to. Some day the Tigers will give him a good mauling, perhaps, and then our [illegible] will have enough confidence to make him trouble every time out.

You will find the same thing applies to individuals against pitchers. There is a notable example in the case of Sam Crawford, who used to [illegible] for Bob Groom, the Washington toothpick, who hopped to the Feds. [illegible] Crawford [illegible] the greatest batters [illegible] naturally [illegible] have hit Groom with a coal shovel.

Sam could bat [illegible] off men who had a lot more than Bob, being fairly successful even against the great Johnson at his best. But put Groom in to pitch and the Wahoo man thought he was having a big day if he got a foul.

So far as I ever have been able to discover, Sam has but one batting weakness—Bob Groom. Speed, quick curves, spitters, slow balls and everything else look alike to this mighty son of swat, but let the slim ex-National with his "hooks" get in there and it was all off.

They tell a story about "Reb" Russell, the White Sox lefthander who broke [in] last season, which will illustrate my point. "Reb" was not overburdened with worldly wisdom nor [illegible] he joined the Sox. He [illegible] all his time in the far [illegible] and apparently hadn't [illegible] much about the diamond [illegible] as the ordinary schoolboy [illegible] pitching against Cleveland [illegible] of his early games, and [illegible] Jackson came up one of the Sox [illegible] warned 'Reb' to be careful.

"Nothing good for this fellow, 'Reb,'" cautioned Harry Lord. "He murders them. Make him hit a bad one or walk him with men on the bases."

"Huh! He can't hit my 'swift,'" came back the hurler. "Nobody can hit that when I really cut loose."

So he proceeded to strike Jackson out on fast balls over the plate, a perilous proceeding to say the least. [illegible] Russell [illegible]

"This bird is [illegible] he hits them pretty [illegible] Lord.

"Who [illegible] I never heard of [illegible] down in Texas," replied the arrogant southpaw, and [illegible] set Larry down [illegible] as easily as he had Jackson.

Now, here [illegible] fellow who didn't know enough to be scared. He was facing two of the greatest batters in the country and pitching to them as though they were a couple of bush-[leagu]ers [illegible] morning league club.

If he had realized what he was up [against] the ball and either Larry or Joe against, I suppose that he wouldn't have been able to get anything on [it] would have knocked some outfielder down with a line drive.

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Danvers High Buries Marblehead, 27-8

DANVERS, June 6.—The Danvers High School revenged the defeat of Marblehead earlier in the year by burying [th]eir opponents under a 2[7] to 8 [score] [illegible] yesterday. Danvers scored [illegible] runs in the second [illegible] and made 23 hits. The score:

R. H. E.
Danvers [illegible] 27 [illegible]
Marblehead [illegible] 8 [illegible]
Batteries [illegible] and Pickford; Willis and Frager.

Mansfield C. C. and Sharon Play Tie

SHARON, June 6.—One of the hottest baseball battles of the season was played at the [illegible] Grounds here this afternoon between the Sharon A. C. team and the Mansfield [Country] Club, the game ending in a tie, 7 to 7.

The score:

		R	H	E
Mans. C.C.	0 0 1 0 0 1 5 0 0—	7	11	4
Shar. A.C.	0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—	7	14	2

Lehigh Puts It Over Lafayette, 4-3

BETHLEHEM, June 6.—Lehigh defeated Lafayette, its old rival, here today, 4 to 3.

The score:

		R	H	E
Lehigh	0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—	4	5	1
Lafayette	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—	3	[illegible]	2

Batteries—Gerard and [illegible]; Anderson and Lees.

Wellesley Willows Swamp C. L. S., 19-5

By getting twenty [illegible] hits to [a] total of thirty-nine bases, Wellesley High piled up a 19 to 5 defeat on Cambridge Latin at Wellesley Hills yesterday. There were three home runs during the game.

The score:

W. H. S. .. 2 8 0 2 8 0 [illegible]
C. L. S. .. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2—5 [illegible]

Batteries—Curry and Currier; Proctor and Harbaugh.

HARVARD WINS FROM BROWN IN 11 INNINGS, 4-3

Brunonians Offer Crimson a Hard Battle and Latter Use Three Pitchers.

Two errors in the eleventh inning enabled Harvard to defeat Brown for the second [time this] season yesterday afternoon [illegible] by the score of 4 to 3. The game was one of the hardest fought on the Cambridge diamond this season and it was a pity that errors should decide such a fine contest.

Up to the fatal eleventh the score stood three all, with Dave Henry and Eddie Mahan, the opposing pitchers at the time, twirling tight ball. Henry had been in the game from the start, but Mahan was the third twirler used by the Crimson in the contest.

The game was replete with some sensational fielding, with players of each team turning in some hair-raising plays. Johnston, the Brown shortstop, turned in three plays that were wonders. He received the ball on bad bounds but made neat stops and underhand throws that nipped the runner on each occasion. Dana Wingate made several clever stops and throws, while the work of "He[illegible]" Nash at first was of first water.

[illegible] turned in a catch in left field for Brown on a hit off the bat of Ayres in the tenth inning that saved the game for the time being. With a man on second base and a hit needed to win the game, Ayres made a gallant attempt to place a single over the shortstop's head and did his part in good style, but Duke tore [in] and speared the ball just before it touched the ground.

HENRY IN GOOD FORM.

Dave Henry pitched a remarkable game under the condition. In six of the eleven innings the first man at bat reached first safely, so the Brown pitcher was forced to pitch his best all of the time.

For two innings both teams went scoreless, although both Brown and Harvard had two men on in the first inning. In the third inning Harvard took the lead by scoring three large runs. Dana Wingate led off the inning by receiving free transportation and was sent to second on a single by Clark. Ayres also walked, filling the bases. Gannett was safe and Wingate scored on an error by Tewhill and then Clark surprised everybody by stealing home. Ayres was caught trying to get home [illegible] Tewhill's error. Hard[wick] [illegible] to Durgin and was an easy out, but Milholland came through with a single that scored Gannett. Milholland was [illegible] steal and ended the [inning].

[illegible] was snuff[ed] [illegible] however [illegible] Brown [illegible] four hits [illegible] tied the score [illegible] Tewhill [illegible] a single [illegible] went [illegible] Purinton was safe when Wingate fumbled the latter's ball. Durgin sent a long fly to Gannett [illegible] Tewhill to [illegible] [illegible] Reggie Nash [illegible] both men and [illegible] scored [illegible] [illegible] between Mahan and Henry with honors in favor of the Providence collegian.

HARDWICK STARTS THE TROUBLE

[illegible] Hardwick singled [illegible] received a base [illegible] the Brown [illegible] game. Osborne [illegible] towards first that [illegible] ball go through [illegible] picked up the big [illegible] recovered the ball [illegible] home went wide [illegible] the rubber with [illegible] run.

BROWN [illegible]

[illegible] Wild pitches—Mahan 4. Umpires—Flanagan and Brady. Attendance—3,000.

SCHOOLBOYS BREAK RECORDS

Prescott and Reed Big Stars in School Games at the Stadium

SOME OF THE BIG STARS IN THRILLING SCHOOLBOY TRACK GAMES YESTERDAY.

Upper picture shows D. M. MacCrae, Andover, winning the 100-ard dash; F. Higgins, Worcester Classical, finishing first in mile in left centre photograph. Next to him is Orr, who won the 440-ard run. On the extreme right, Allen of Hebron Academy was "snapped" taking honors in the shot-put. Below from left to right are depicted R. F. Cleveland, who finished second in shot-put, at repose and in action, and C. Radman, Andover, finishing first in the 120-yard high hurdles.

RECORD BROKEN IN STADIUM MEET

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

[illegible] was much slower than [had] been looked for.

Another dark horse came through in the shotput. Allen of Hebron Academy [illegible] feet 2 inches, almost four feet better than "Dick" Cleveland, son of the ex-President [illegible] Exeter representative [illegible] Cleveland landed the other [illegible]

The first record of the day went by the board in the running broad jump. Prescott, another Andover hero, [illegible] for 3 inches [illegible] performance for a schoolboy. His leap was just half an inch [illegible]

Orr of Exeter lived up to his [reput]ation in the quarter-mile dash [and] galloped through the event [like a] runaway engine, leading his [team]mate, Walker, about five yards [at the] wire. The Exeter pair had [illegible] won hand from start to finish [illegible] rest of the field never had [the] slightest chance to pull [illegible] after they had opened up a dozen yards by their first [illegible]

Jakeas of Andover took third [by a] very scant margin from Sl[illegible] Worcester Academy. The latter might have worked his way into points had he not been badly [illegible] rounding the turning in the [home] stretch and consequently forced to run wide to get by the pack.

The mile run, the first final of the afternoon, provided one of the surprises of the day. Higgins of Worcester Classical, a brother of the [Holy] Cross [illegible] out [illegible] running [illegible]

Hurston of Exeter took the lead at the gun and held for three [quarters] of the way closely followed [by] Zwingo of Worcester Academy [illegible] Wunderlict or Arlington [illegible] held for the final quarter the pair went out and soon [illegible] Exeter's Higgins who had [been] hanging back made his race in the [last] furlong and trotted by the [illegible] leaders as though they were [illegible] winning in 4:3[illegible]

120-YARD HURDLES.

(Trial Heats)

FIRST HEAT—Won by Rodman, Andover.

[illegible] Andover [illegible] Cranston High, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Final Heat—Won by MacRae, Andover; Williams, Exeter, second; Gould, Andover, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by [illegible] distance 22 feet [illegible] Phillips [illegible] Lynn English [illegible], second, distance 21 feet, 9 inches; Pelletier, Worcester Academy, third, distance 21 feet 7¼ inches.

220-YARD DASH (TRIAL HEATS).

First heat—Won by Williams, Exeter; Merwin, Concord, Mass., High School, second; Zeigler, [illegible] third. Time, 22 4-5s.

[illegible] MacRae, Andover [illegible] Hall [illegible] Vosman

FINAL HEAT.

[illegible] Exeter [illegible] MacRae [illegible]

ONE MILE RUN.

[illegible] Worcester Classical [illegible]

POUND SHOTPUT.

[illegible] Exeter, third [illegible]

880-YARD RUN.

[illegible]

440-YARD RUN.

[illegible]

120-YARD HURDLES (TRIAL HEATS).

[illegible] Worcester [illegible]

FINAL HEAT.

[illegible] Worcester High School, third. Time [illegible]

HAMMER THROW.

Won by Green, M. C. Institute, distance 153 [illegible] Cranston High School, second; [illegible] Hebron, third.

[illegible] Reed, Worcester, height 11 feet [illegible]

RUNNING HIGH [JUMP].

[illegible] Worcester Academy [illegible]

[illegible] Academy, second. Time [illegible]

[illegible] HEAT [illegible] Hebron [illegible]

[illegible] Hebron Academy, third. Time, 10 4-5s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Williams, Exeter [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] HEAT—Won [illegible] Williams, Exeter.

How Schoolboys Scored in Big Stadium Track Meet

Schools and Events	100	220	440	880	Mile	120 H.	220 H.	Shot put	High Jump	Broad Jump	Pole Vault	Hammer	Totals
Andover	6	3					5	—	4	5	4-6		24 2-3
Exeter	[illegible]	5	7	[illegible]							2		2[illegible]
Worcester Acd.	—	—		—					1 [illegible]				7 1-3
Commerce		1							1-3				1 1-3
B. C. H. S.	—		—	1					1 3				1 1-3
Hebron Acd.						1	4	6	—	—	4-6	1	10 2-3
Arlington					1								1
Worcest Class.					5						4 5		[illegible]
Manchester							1						1
Lynn C.													[illegible]
Volkmann									4				4
M. C. Inst.												5	5
Cranston H. S.												3	3

B. C. HIGH LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S PREP

Danvers Boys Aided by Poor Fielding of Local Lads—Cody Plays Brilliantly.

DANVERS, June 6.—One of the most exciting games ever played on [illegible] this afternoon between St. John's Prep [and] the Boston College High School [illegible] the score of [illegible] to 5.

The Boston College High School appeared on the field [illegible] by a brass band and over two hundred rooters [illegible] them.

[illegible] in the eighth inning saved the game for St. John's. It was a hard running catch and was labelled for extra bases. His all-round [illegible] was easily the feature of [the] game. Errors by the Boston [College] High proved very disastrous [illegible] St. John's [illegible] ran the bases in [illegible]

ST. JOHN'S PREP	ab	r	h	po	a	BOSTON COLLEGE	ab	r	h	po	a
Lynch 3.	5	1	1	1	2	Maney s.s.	5	2	1	1	1
Murphy c.	4	1	0	7	1	Duffy 3.	3	0	1	0	2
Cody cf.	4	2	1	4	0	Sweeney c.	4	1	1	10	2
Devin 1.	5	1	2	9	0	Gill	4	0	1	0	4

Arlington Easy for Stoneham High

Stoneham High got away with Arlington High in the Mystic Valley League this afternoon [illegible] score of 6 to [illegible]

The score:

STONEHAM [illegible] ARLINGTON [illegible]

Doherty Quartet Helps Woburn Win

The North Woburns, with several of the "old-time Dohertys" in the lineup, trimmed the Roslindale A. A. yesterday afternoon at Woburn to the tune of 4 to 1. The score:

		R	H	E
No. Woburn	1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—	4	[illegible]	2
Roslindale	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	1	2	2

Batteries—J. McCarthy and S. Miller; Mack and Severs.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R	H	E
Myrtle Jrs.	2 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 2—	9	11	2
Vernon A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2—	5	12	2

Batteries—Johnson and Forest, West and Gorman.

ANDOVER FALLS BEFORE EXETER

ANDOVER, June 6.—With a team that was superior to that of her opponents in every department of the game, Exeter defeated Andover on Brothers' Field this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0.

Captain Benjamin P. Neal of Exeter gave one of the gamest exhibitions ever witnessed on a diamond, when he led his team in faultless manner, although he knew that his brother was [in] critical condition at his home in Waite, Maine, and word of his death was expected at any moment shortly after the arrival of the Exeter squad [at] Andover last evening. Neal received a telegram from his home saying that [an] operation had been operated on for appendicitis and was [not] expected to live. Neal was all ready to leave for his home when second wire arrived informing him [th]at his brother's condition had improved [illegible] stating that there would be no need of his coming home until after the game. Neal stayed with his team, but left in an automobile for Portland, where he will [conn]ect with a train for his home [illegible] Sunday morning.

[illegible] started things for Exeter in the first inning when he scored [illegible] with the first run of the day [illegible] drive to centre field, and his clever fielding pulled Welles out of several tight situations.

The game looked like a pitchers' duel between Welles and Captain S[illegible] of Andover until the fifth inning. [In] this inning Exeter discovered [illegible] game and went [illegible] merciless fashion. The [illegible] for the next three [illegible] Butterfield was called [illegible] Captain Swett [illegible] the [illegible]

The all-round play of Captain Neal, the pitching of Welles and the hitting of [illegible] Hutchinson and [illegible] were the features of the game.

This win in baseball gives Exeter [illegible] in her dual contests [illegible] this year for Exeter [illegible] football, track [illegible] baseball [illegible] order.

The score:

		R	H	E
Exeter	1 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0—	7	12	0
Andover	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	2	3

Batteries—Welles and Fetro; Swett and Butterfield.

Whitewash Goes to Winchester A. A.

[illegible] Winchester [illegible] this afternoon at W[illegible] the score of [illegible]

The score:

[illegible] WINCHESTER A. A. [illegible]

[illegible] Time, 1h. 55m. Umpire, [illegible]

Penn Is Helpless Against Syracuse

SYRACUSE, June 6.—Pitching in [illegible] style Treasure held Pennsylvania to two hits today, thus winning the game for Syracuse 7 to 1. The only runs for the visitors came in the [illegible] play.

[illegible] for the [illegible] on the very [illegible]

		R	H	E
Penn [illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	6
Syracuse	[illegible] 0 2 2 x—	7	9	1

Batteries—Wiesner and Schwert; Treasure and Morgan. Umpire, Flynn.

All of the Baseball Results in the Principal Minor Leagues of the East

New England League

WORCESTER TRIMS LYNN EASILY, 10-1

Hit-and-Run Game Gives Burbett's Men Chance to Score Heavily.

WORCESTER June 6—Worcester in a hit and run game today defeated Lynn on the Boulevard Park diamond 10 to 1. The visitors scoring [illegible] in the opening inning [illegible] but little opportunity was given them to increase their score, shooting the visiting pitchers found [illegible] to force them a good [illegible] no trouble in [illegible] remainder of the contest.

[illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

Haverhill Again Beats Portland

HAVERHILL June [illegible] three straight by [illegible] Portland, who the Boston Red Sox [illegible] to buy right away, was master of the situation in all but the seventh inning, when Portland scored two runs on four hits. Manager Hugh Duffy was banished from the grounds in the seventh when he got on Umpire Bannon's nerves. The score.

HAVERHILL [illegible]

[illegible]

Totals 31 7 9 27 9 Totals 33 2 7 24 13

Haverhill 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 3—7
Portland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Lonergan Haskett. Two-base hits—Hunt, Cate 2, McNally. Sacrifice hits—Wood, Haskett. Stolen bases—Haskett, Lonergan, Hunt, Cate, Wood, Howard, McNally, Anderson. Bases on balls—Off Bannon 1, off Dana 1. Struck out—By Dana 7, by Bannon 1. Left on bases—Haverhill 7, Portland 5. First base on balls—Off Bannon (Wood). Hit by pitcher—By Dana (Haskett). Passed ball—Wood. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Bannon and Woodbury. Attendance—1,000.

Lowell Takes Two from Lewiston Nine

LOWELL June 6—Lowell took the [illegible] of a double-header with [illegible] largely as the result of [illegible] pitching this afternoon. [illegible] was 4 to 1. A homer [illegible] lathews and a triple by Greenough [illegible] its margin of three [illegible]

[illegible] pitching proved a problem [illegible] Lewiston calmly tried to solve [illegible] the second game and Lowell won, [illegible] to 0. The game was limited to [illegible] Indian from the Red [illegible] four hits in the [illegible] two runs [illegible]

First Game

[illegible]

A Pitchers' Battle Won by Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Mass., June 6.—In a hotly contested pitcher's battle, in which Umpire Hardy had numerous close decisions, Lake's Lakeland trounced Lawrence 2 to 1, at New England League Park before 2500 this afternoon. A feature was Torphy's fielding of a hard hit ball which caromed off Spires' leg, and the work of the mound artists

The score

PITCHING [illegible] LAWRENCE

[illegible]

Totals 29 3 3 27 10 Totals 28 1 4 24 13

[illegible]

Home runs—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Double plays—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—Off [illegible] Struck out—By [illegible] Hit by pitcher—By [illegible] Passed balls—[illegible] Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—[illegible]

WORCESTER DOES TRICK IN FINAL

Academy Nine Beats Cushing, 9-1, Winning Its 32d Game in Two Years.

[illegible] June 6—By [illegible] Academy on Gardner [illegible] exhibition [illegible] of the season [illegible] Worcester [illegible] thirty-seven [illegible] taken advantage [illegible] during the [illegible] first half [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible]

Taunton Makes a Brilliant Finish

FALL RIVER June [illegible] Taunton won [illegible] Fall River this afternoon [illegible] seventh inning, [illegible] took advantage [illegible] hitting the [illegible] the score and [illegible] six hits [illegible] resulted in a [illegible] for the visitor

The score

TAUNTON [illegible]

[illegible]

Everett Nine Trims Plymouth Cordage

PLYMOUTH June 6 The Everett A. A. defeated the Plymouth Cordage team this afternoon in the opening game of the season, 10 to 9. The game was in doubt until the last man was retired. The score

AT NORTH END PARK.

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Rielas, Driscoll and Murray.

SOMERVILLE HIGH DOWNS EVERETT

[illegible]

H. S. of Commerce Loses Out of Town

[illegible] High won this after- [illegible] High School of Commerce [illegible] Game, 6 to 4. The [illegible] game 3 to 2 for five [illegible]

[illegible]

Harry Lord Umpires Maine School Game

[illegible]

[illegible]

Time—[illegible] Umpire—Harry Lord.

New Bedford High Downs Durfee Nine

NEW BEDFORD, June 6.—The New Bedford High School baseball team won from Durfee High of Fall River here this afternoon, 9 to 7. Infield errors, Kus's sacrifice fly and Cotton's two-base hit gave the visitors four runs and the game in the eighth inning. The score

NEW BEDFORD [illegible] DURFEE HIGH

[illegible]

Totals 39 9 12 27 11 Totals 37 7 10 24 15

[illegible]

Time—2h. 30m. Umpire—Sheem.

Eddy of No-Hit Fame Gets Bumped Early

[illegible] was deadly when the bases [illegible] loaded, but was erratic otherwise [illegible] Holbrook starred at the bat [illegible] hits.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Time—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible]

Pawtucket Wins and Goes Back to Lead

[illegible]

[illegible]

Clinton High's Poor Support Cost Game

CLINTON, Mass., June 6—Poor support of his mates, the Clinton pitcher, who struck out twelve of the [illegible] visitors [illegible] a possible [illegible] to [illegible] victory [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—Ingalls and Hearn, Stevens and [illegible]

International League

PROVIDENCE IS BEATEN TWICE

Grays Drop Both Ends of Double-header to Baltimore, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 6—Baltimore annexed both games of its double header with Providence here today, the first by the score of 3 to 2, and the second 6 to 2. The scores

First Game.

BALTIMORE [illegible] PROVIDENCE

[illegible]

Totals 30 3 10 27 9 Totals 29 2 4 24 1

[illegible]

Baltimore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Daniels, Bannan 2. Stolen bases—Shean, Powell. Sacrifice hits—Daniels, Bannan, Carpenter. Double plays—Derrick to Bell to Gerhardt 2. Bases on balls—Off Quinn 1, off Dumont 2, Shean 2, Carpenter 2. Struck out—By Quinn 2, by Dumont 2, Carpenter 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dumont (Daniels). Passed balls—Derrick 2. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Nallin and Carpenter. Attendance—1,000.

Second Game.

BALTIMORE [illegible] PROVIDENCE

[illegible]

Totals 36 6 12 27 10 Totals 37 2 9 24 7

[illegible]

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 x—6
Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two-base hits—Daniels, Bannan 2. Stolen bases—Shean, Bannan, Baltimore 2, Providence 6. First base on errors—Baltimore 2. First base on balls—Off Barry 1, off Dumont 2, Shean 2, Carpenter 2. Sacrifice hits—Dumont, Daniels. Double plays—Derrick to Bell to Gerhardt 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dumont (Daniels). Umpires—Nallin and Carpenter. Attendance—4,000.

YALE SHUTS OUT VERMONT, 8 TO 0

Pitchers Hand Out Eight Passes and Blue Team Runs Away with the Game.

NEW HAVEN, June 6.—Yale whitewashed Vermont, 8 to 0, today, pitchers' wildness by the visitors giving Yale eight passes. Yale pounded Malden from the box in the fifth inning, and Gallagher, who succeeded him, was handled roughly in the seventh and went wild in the ninth, forcing a run.

Reilly's homer set off the Yale fireworks in the second. Malden of the visitors was the star performer in two double plays and Captain Bloom of Yale pulled off another. Bloom's [illegible] featured the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pawtucket Wins and Goes Back to Lead

[illegible]

[illegible]

Clinton High's Poor Support Cost Game

CLINTON, Mass., June 6—Poor support of his mates, the Clinton pitcher, who struck out twelve of the [illegible] visitors [illegible] a possible [illegible] to [illegible] victory [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—Ingalls and Hearn, Stevens and [illegible]

Leafs Score Double Win Over Montreal

TORONTO, Ont., June 6 Toronto won both ends of its double-header [illegible] for the first game by the score of 5 to 2 and the second 15 to 1

First Game

[illegible]

Batteries—Dowd and Hawley; Ritter, Herbert and Kelly

Second Game.

[illegible]

Batteries—Cauchman and Madden, Fenner and Kelly.

Buffalo Takes Two from the Bronchos

BUFFALO, June 6—Buffalo improved its lead in the International League by taking a double-header from Rochester today

First Game

[illegible]

Batteries—Hughes and Williams, Fullen Welder and Lalonge.

Second Game.

[illegible]

Batteries—Keefe, Upham and Wilmot; Beebe and Krichell.

Newark Champs Out to Jersey City

NEWARK, June 6—Jersey City made its hits count today and Newark lost, 5 to 4.

The score:

[illegible]

Batteries—Prill and Wells; Enzman and Ackingle

Dedham Lands by Big Rally in Ninth

Dedham bested Norwood High at Stone Park Dedham, yesterday afternoon in a fast and interesting game by the score of 7 to 5. The game was closely contested until the last of the ninth inning, when Dedham, with two men out, scored four runs and won out.

The score:

DEDHAM H. S. [illegible] NORWOOD H. S.

[illegible]

Totals 37 7 7 27 7 Totals 37 5 5 27 12

[illegible]

Dedham H. S. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5—7
Norwood H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

Two-base hits—Dedham H. S. 1, Norwood H. S. 1. Three-base hits—Dedham H. S. 1. Stolen bases—Dedham H. S. 1, Norwood H. S. 1. Sacrifice hits—Dedham H. S. 1, Norwood H. S. 1. Double plays—Dedham H. S. 1. Bases on balls—Off Walker 2, off Hall 1. Struck out—By Walker 4, by Hall 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walker (Hall). Passed balls—Dedham H. S. 1. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—Sullivan and Hall. Attendance—500.

Attleboro in Tie for League Lead

TAUNTON, June 6—With a band of 200 rooters, Attleboro High school invaded the camp of the local high school nine this afternoon and snatched a victory, 8 to 5. The visitors [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Coaches Off Bench, St. George Wins, 13-0

NEWPORT [illegible]

[illegible]

Milford High Beats Sacred Heart Nine

MILFORD, Mass., June 6—In an exhibition game Milford High of the Midland League won from Worcester Sacred Heart. An army of rooters [illegible] Springfield Diocesan [illegible] before 800 today.

[illegible]

Batteries—Hilton and Vitalini, Kelly and Guthrie.

TUFTS DEFEATS B. C. NINE, 10-3

Maroon and Gold Players Are Outclassed in Game at Fenway Park.

[illegible] baseball [illegible] series in easy fashion at Fenway Park by the score of 10 to 3. Adams, the Tufts twirler, held the Boston batters to four scattered hits [illegible] was entitled to a shutout, but the fielders made many errors behind [illegible]

Tufts batted both Hallock and Woods to all corners of the lot, making a total of fourteen hits in a total of eighteen bases. The feature of the game was a home run by Westcott in the fifth, followed by a triple by Volk, and then Angel cleaned the bases with a long home run to centre field

Stafford, Angell, Proctor and Volk were the stars at the bat for Tufts Dean, Harry and Long played the best for Boston College. Armstrong, the Tufts third baseman, made a fine catch of a foul off Lee in the eighth, going into the boxes back of third for the ball

In the third inning Boston College got three men on base with none out, and Adams fanned the next three, but only once when Bennett let a ball get by him.

The score

TUFTS [illegible] BOSTON COLLEGE

[illegible]

Totals 34 10 14 27 18 Totals 31 3 7 24 14

[illegible]

Tufts 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 2 2—10
Boston College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Two-base hits—Stafford, Proctor, Dean, Harry. Three-base hits—Volk, Angell. Home runs—Westcott, Angell. Stolen bases—Stafford 2, Proctor, Volk, Dean, Harry, Long, Bennett, Lee. Sacrifice hits—Proctor, Dean, Harry, Long, Bennett, Lee. Double plays—Dean to Harry to Stafford. Bases on balls—Off Adams 2, off Hallock 1, off Woods 1. Struck out—By Adams 7, by Hallock 3, by Woods 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hallock (Angell). Passed balls—Bennett 2. Time—2h. 15m. Umpires—Connolly and Dooley. Attendance—500.

Cathedral Y. M. C. A. Lands Great Game

The Cathedral Y. M. C. A. won a brilliant game of ball from the Roxbury Athletics at the Columbus Avenue playgrounds yesterday, 8 to 4

The score

CATHEDRAL [illegible] ROXBURY ATH

[illegible]

Totals 34 8 10 27 9 Totals 34 4 7 27 12

[illegible]

Cathedral 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0—8
Roxbury Ath. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits—Cathedral 1, Roxbury Ath. 1. Three-base hits—Cathedral 1. Stolen bases—Cathedral 1, Roxbury Ath. 1. Sacrifice hits—Cathedral 1, Roxbury Ath. 1. Double plays—Cathedral 1. Bases on balls—Off Wood 1, off Angel 1. Struck out—By Wood 4, by Angel 3. Hit by pitcher—By Wood (Angell). Passed balls—Cathedral 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Attendance—300.

St. Eulalias Victors in Slugging Match

The St. Eulalias of South Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Brockton Colonials Lose Double Bill

LEXINGTON, June 6—New Bedford [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Lexington [illegible]

First Game

[illegible]

Eastern Association

Springfield Loses Both to New London

SPRINGFIELD, June 6—New London [illegible]

First Game

[illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

Bridgeport Victor in Weird Game, 17-11

WATERBURY Ct. June 6—Bridgeport [illegible] two [illegible] pitch to her heart's content this afternoon, winning a wild game, 17 to 11. Both [illegible] up in the last two innings, [illegible] a total of [illegible] runs, finally [illegible] a total of [illegible] hits, most of them [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mahoney Fans 15 in Mt. Hope Game

The Fenway A. A. was defeated by the strong Mt. Hope A. A. at Washington street playground yesterday afternoon, 6 to 2. Mahoney struck out 15 opposing batters. The score

MT. HOPE A. A. [illegible] FENWAY A.

[illegible]

Totals 33 6 9 24 12 Totals 30 2 5 24 12

[illegible]

Mt. Hope A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—6
Fenway A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Mt. Hope A. A. 1, Fenway A. A. 1. Three-base hits—Mt. Hope A. A. 1. Stolen bases—Mt. Hope A. A. 1, Fenway A. A. 1. Sacrifice hits—Mt. Hope A. A. 1, Fenway A. A. 1. Double plays—Mt. Hope A. A. 1. Bases on balls—Off Mahoney 1, off Hall 1. Struck out—By Mahoney 15, by Hall 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hall (Mahoney). Passed balls—Mt. Hope A. A. 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Attendance—300.

East Boston Beats Out Newton in 10th

[illegible] over Newton [illegible]

[illegible]

Salem High Meets with Big Surprise

SALEM, Mass., June 6—The Salem High School team sustained an unexpected defeat at the hands of the Essex Aggies here this afternoon, by a score of 11 to 7. Salem High played [illegible] errors

[illegible]

Timely Hitting Wins for Hartford, 9-6

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., June [illegible] coupled with timely hitting by Hartford [illegible] victory over [illegible] Medical [illegible]

[illegible]

Pitchers' Battle Is Won by New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 6—In a pitcher's battle Shern in and White, two former college [illegible] New Haven defeated Pittsfield here this afternoon, 4 to 3, when Miller connected for a triple in the eighth inning with Chancey on first. [illegible] Shern's home run over the left field [illegible] the fourth inning was the feature. Both teams fielded cleanly, although the game was loud and [illegible] throughout. The score

[illegible]

Totals 32 3 8 27 12 Total 1 4 8 27 16

[illegible]

HOLY CROSS WINS FROM WILLIAMS

Murray Pitches Worcester College Team to an Easy 5 to 1 Victory.

WORCESTER, June 6—Holy Cross, with Murray on the mound, had no trouble in defeating Williams on Pittsfield today in an interesting baseball game by a count of 5 to 1. [illegible] scored the visitors only run [illegible]

[illegible]

Allows Only 2 Hits, but Loses Game, 1-0

The West Roxbury team defeated High School's [illegible] 1 to 0, in a thrilling game at Hillside Field, West Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. Features of the game were the pitching of Saiello and Pearl [illegible] allowed but two hits but lost the game.

The score

[illegible]

LIPTON AFTER AMERICA'S CUP FOR 16 YEARS

World's Greatest Sportsman Hasn't Yet Given Up Hope of Landing Battered Silver

HISTORY OF FAMOUS TROPHY

FIRST PICTURES OF SHAMROCK IV. SHOW FREAK SCOW TYPE OF CHALLENGER

BOW VIEW EMPHASIZES SCOW BUILD; SIDE VIEW, THE BULLDOG STEM; CAPT. BURTON BELOW

NEAR ACCIDENT IN YACHT RACE

Continued from First Page

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MAYOR BREAKS FITZ'S RECORD

Wins Annual Dorchester Day Race with Jack Bingen in 1:04 1-2 at Dorchester.

Mayor John F. Curley captured the special race of the matinee held by the Dorchester Club to commemorate Dorchester Day at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Referee Commissioner Patrick O'Hara [illegible] Vice-President Riley [illegible] Crosby a close third. The Mayor drove Jack Bingen over the stretch in 1:04 2-5, the fastest time ever made by a Boston Mayor on the track. The record was previously held by Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, whose mark was 1:07.

Seven other feature races were on the program. Cyril King, driven by A. C. Wheeler, a 17 year-old boy, won in a sweep from Silver Patch, driven by Chester Young. The fast heats of [illegible]

All Races Go Extra at Weymouth Meet

Exciting races in five classes, all of which required extra heats, marked the matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on its track at South Weymouth yesterday.

Eleven events were on the card. Another interesting feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between Weymouth and the Red Sox of Wakefield, won by the former, 3 to 1.

The summary:

CLASS A—MILE HEATS

Chato, b g, P. H. Bowen ... 1 1
Rollo R., c m, H. P. Noel ... 2 2
Col. D., br g, W. H. Logue ... 3 3
Time 2:24, 2:23 1-4.

CLASS B TROT

Miss Lake, ch m, P. H. Tracy ... 1 1
Kilwa, b m, J. J. Lane ... 2 2
Time 2:30, 2:33.

CLASS C TROT

[illegible] Wm. P. H. Ware ... 2 1 1

Brady Mare Wins Wakefield Honors

WAKEFIELD, June 6—Dehesia, the little bay mare owned and driven by Edward Brady of Melrose, carried off the honors today at the matinee races of the Quannapowitt Driving Club at the Wakefield-Reading track, taking into camp H. P. Hubbard's Mary Robbins and negotiating the half in 1:04½. It was anybody's race from the start and Dehesia's win in the first and third heats was by the narrowest of margin. The second heat went to Mary Robbins by less than half a head.

The C. H. Playdon's Dividend, [illegible] the oval in 1:04. His runner up was H. Tassanari's Crash.

The little calico pony owned and ridden by Harold Weymouth, went an exhibition half-mile to beat 1:10 and without much exertion went the first trial in 1:07.

The summary:

[illegible]

New Horses Take Worcester Races

WORCESTER, June 6—Several new horses made their appearance on the Greendale track at the Matinee meet of the Worcester Roadway club, and captured [illegible] in the mixed events, while [illegible] the free for all trot after an extra circuit of the course.

The [illegible]

MIXED

[illegible]

HOLLIS CAPTURES FEATURE EVENT

Dorchester Club Runner Wins Mile Race After a Close Race with Horner.

The Dorchester Club celebrated the two hundred and eighty-fourth anniversary of the settlement of Dorchester with an interesting athletic meet at Franklin Field, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, which was witnessed by 2,000 people.

The ten-mile road race was postponed to a later date on account of the length of the program of events. Hollis of the Dorchester Club proved a feature in the one-mile run. He led the oval track on 4m. 30s. Horsman, another Dorchester boy, [illegible] second and Noyes third. The summary:

HALF MILE RUN. Won by McDonald, S. [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE MILE RUN. Won by Hollis, Dorchester; Horner, Dorchester, second; Whelan, Dorchester, third. Time—4m. 30s.

[illegible]

ONE MILE WALK RUN. Won by [illegible]

[illegible]

Hathaway Cricketers Swamp Bayviews

[illegible]

Bay State Selects Cricket All-Stars

[illegible]

Lively Sailing at Providence Club

[illegible]

MONTREAL RESULTS

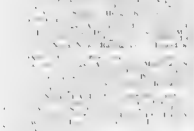
[illegible]

MARLBOROUGH RESULTS.

[illegible]

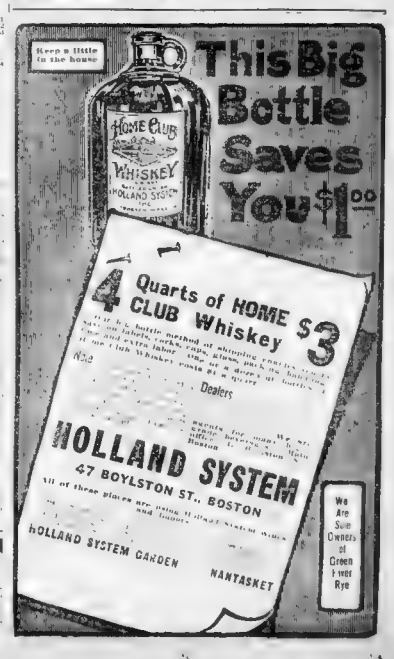
THE GRAND ARMY

[illegible]



LEARN TO PITCH

[illegible] Pitch the 1 side-arm [illegible] Sauter Baseball Smoke Ball [illegible] $1.50 pes. J. L. DOBA, 721 S. Dearborn St. Dept 48, Chicago, Ill.



FOXHALL KEENE TELLS HOW THE YANKEES WON THE POLO CUP

Greatest American Expert Relates the Story of the Rise of the United States in the Great British Polo Contest

First Lessons Were Taught by the English, but American Adaptability Soon Conquered Sport and the Yankees Won

By FOXHALL KEENE.
America's Greatest Polo Player

America took at least one leaf out of the English polo book that proved of immense value to our game. That was long ago in the first great international match, when the story of American polo—or, rather, polo in America—was not altogether the story of glorious triumphs that it has been in recent years.

We were comparatively new to the game then, and our play in those days was perhaps a little rude in many respects, but in polo, as in everything else, it did not take the American long to demonstrate their capacity for adaptation and improvement.

Beginning with the lessons learned in the first match, our players eventually altered many of the old conceptions of polo until the tale of defeat became, as I say, the now familiar narrative of victory.

In the first match the English men showed us the value of the backhand stroke, which we had never heard of over here. In the second match we attempted that stroke, but in the most feeble sort of way, and our efforts met with little or no success.

PLAY ROUNDING GAME.

We played the rounding game in those days—the game played by the Peats in England at that time. We used to cut the ball around the field, and while it was a very beautiful style to look at, it took a few strokes, as a rule, to place the ball in the same position that one backhander would have done.

Those two first [illegible] taught us the [illegible] of keeping the fourth man, or back, between the goal posts, and we found in Mr. John Watson, the captain of the English team, one of the most aggressive backs imaginable.

Always, in the second match we were worse beaten than we were in the first. They had got onto our style of play and went through us with the greatest ease. But that was an awakening, and for years before the first team ever went to England we had players in this country of the very highest calibre.

We had improved the backhand stroke, and I think I was the first one who ever [illegible] for the backhand shot on the [illegible] side of an opponent, which latterly Mr. Milburn has used with such telling effect.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL.

Teams began springing up all over—at Harvard, at Myopia, at Essex and at Meadow Brook and Rockaway—and there was a great battle we had during those years.

When one mentions the names of R. L. Agassiz, R. L. Shaw of Myopia, Tommy Hitchcock, Columbus Baldwin, Harry Whitney and Woodie Eustis of Meadow Brook, as well as Jack Cheever, Joe Stevens, the best No. 1 I have ever seen, the incomparable Johnny Cowdin as No. 2 and myself, who battled for Rockaway for so many years, to say nothing of Larry and Monte Waterbury, who were coming on apace at Westchester, you can see we had plenty of material to draw from when it was decided to tackle England for the cup in 1902.

In fact our most difficult problem was to determine whom to leave off and finally it was decided to send Mr. Cowdin, Larry Waterbury, Monte Waterbury, R. L. Agassiz and myself as captain, the choice of the team to be left to me when in England.

I had the misfortune to sustain a hard fall the first of April while hunting at Melton, [illegible] I was carried [illegible] [illegible] gate [illegible] where I lay for two or three weeks, so my form that year as a polo player was not of the best. However I [illegible]

INVADERS BEAT BRITONS.

Larry W[illegible] for us that year [illegible] and active. [illegible] did the best [illegible] position [illegible] not strong enough [illegible] of my best ponies.

J. E. Cowdin was [illegible] the side of Captain W[illegible] master, captain and No. [illegible] English team, while Mr. A[illegible] got the best of [illegible] and we won the [illegible] much to the surprise of England.

How we did it I do not know, as in those days hooking of sticks was the rule in England, but over here it was a fighting proposition to hook or interfere with one's stroke, so I think we [illegible] the world [illegible] conditions.

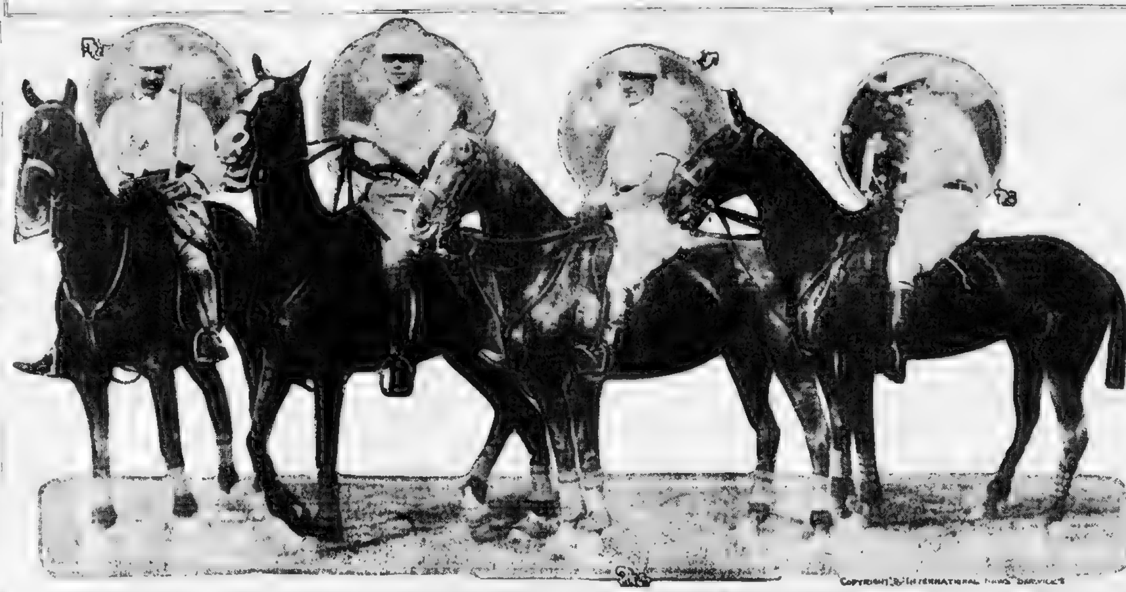
There was a meeting immediately after the game at Hurlingham, at which Mr. John Watson, who had [illegible] and told the committee that if the [illegible] team the Americans would win [illegible]

They then took the captaincy of England's team away from Buckmaster and turned it over to George Miller, who played at No. [illegible] while Buckmaster, who had played only No. 3 before, was put at back, and, with Freddie Freake and Cecil Nickalls, this match we were again defeated.

Again we see the part of these international contests play in changing the rules of polo. When we all came back from England we found that hooking of sticks not only made the game far safer, but it made team play far more possible, as you could pretty nearly tell whether or not a player was going to be hooked. After two seasons of much talk the rules of America were changed to admit hooking of sticks, which is the game played all over the world today.

The rules of polo are very simple, and there has been [illegible] tampering with them [illegible] years that the game [illegible] played. Ambiguous wording [illegible] been cut out, but in the [illegible] the game itself [illegible] not been disturbed [illegible] the constant [illegible] of rules, as is the case with some other games.

AMERICAN FOUR WHO DEFEND POLO CUP AGAINST BRITISH TUESDAY



The four members of America's Cup Defending Polo Team (from left to right): Larry Waterbury, No. 4; J. M. (Monte) Waterbury, Captain and No. 2; Devereux Milburn, No. 3, and Rene La Montagne, No. 1.

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ENGLISH TO PRESENT BETTER CHALLENGING POLO CUP TEAM

Invaders of 1914 Said to Be Two Goals Stronger Than Last Year's Team

By J. S. MITCHEL.

How much better is this present English team than the one that tried for the polo cup last year? It is a question frequently asked by those who are keen on the sport nowadays. An Englishman who has been resident here and who saw some of the trial matches abroad of the international four said that they are at least two goals better than last year's [illegible]

The practice [illegible] of the Britishers during the week at Piping Rock brought out some of their ability, but [illegible] they cross sticks with [illegible] in the first big match [illegible] the real merit [illegible] challengers be known [illegible] how-ever.

Are [illegible] as good this year as [illegible] last year" is another [illegible] Admitting that the [illegible] is as good as it was a year ago, the loss of Harry Payne Whitney as leader means a difference of two goals. He had the knack of rousing the three others in a manner that has not been seen once this year, and that is why the "Big Three" have not been hitting with their oldtime prowess.

Of course, Whitney has been constantly in attendance during the practice matches, but a leader has to be in the [illegible] fight to be of real use in the battle.

BARRETT GREAT PLAYER.

The English [illegible] under the command of Major Frederick W. Barrett of the Fifteenth Hussars and, incidentally, of the Quidnuncs; and he is today one of the foremost polo players of the world. The major has been actively engaged in the game since 1905, the biggest part of his work having been in connection with regimental polo.

Between 1905 and 1911 he spent some years in India, and it is worth remembering that he was the only ten goal man in that country—the scratch man in a country where polo is as popular as baseball is in the United States.

An idea of the extent of the India Polo Association may be gleaned from the fact that it is composed of 120 regiments, thirty garrisons and about [illegible] sub-associations scattered all over the country, and each under the rule of a rajah. There are thousands of players in each of these sub-[illegible]

[illegible] English came after the cup in 1911 Major Barrett was with the invaders. Although he was not feeling quite fit, he was as good, if not better, than any of the side, yet he was never given a chance. He did not like the ponies because they were hard pullers and a little bigger than the polo stock he had been used to.

Major Barrett took part in the practice games in 1911 and usually played on the scrub side. One day Foxhall P. Keene played on the same side with Major Barrett, and he is responsible for the information that the Fifteenth Hussar man is little short of being a phenomenon. Keene says he never yet saw such an active hitter or a man who could anticipate the position of the ball.

TOMKINSON'S FIRST ATTEMPT.

It will be the first attempt of Captain Tomkinson after polo glory on this side of the Atlantic. He is one of the best No. 1 players on the other side of the pond, and filled that position with credit when the Quidnuncs went through the best combinations in England for the Open Cup.

He is a good, sound, accurate hitter, always plays true to his position and, being a cavalryman, handles his mount well. At a time in English polo when there is a superabundance of No. 3's and backs and a scarcity of forwards Captain Tomkinson is a valuable player.

Some curiosity has been created on this side over the mention of Captain Leslie St. Claire Cheape of the King's Dragoon Guards for No. 2 position, it being the opinion that he is essentially a No. 1 man. He played No. 1 in the last international and was very poor at times. On paper the arrangement of a team might mean a difference of figures, but on the field of play the No. 2 is as often in front as the No. 1.

Both are forwards, and when there is good team combination they alternate as the position of the play requires. Cheape is a long driver and will be a good mate for Tomkinson.

Major Barrett will play No. 3, the orthodox position for the leader of the team, and he will be well backed by Captain Vivian N. Lockett, formerly of the Seventeenth Lancers and now the Cheshire Yeomanry.

With the exception of the first chukker last year, when the Americans practically rushed him off his mount, Lockett played a splendid game for his side.

[illegible] one of the most formidable [illegible] I have ever seen.

DECISION AGAINST U. S.

[illegible] had not been together as [illegible] however, and when we [illegible] the second game we [illegible] said they, how the game would come out. The score at half time was, I think, [illegible] the [illegible] ever [illegible] us. [illegible] When [illegible] stop play.

[illegible] whistle [illegible] once [illegible] English player [illegible] the man with the ball dribbled it along [illegible] goal post [illegible] stopped by Larry Waterbury, who was [illegible] attempt to do so, assuming, of course, that play was momentarily discontinued.

The two referees could not agree as to what should be done, and finally the matter was left to the umpire who sat on a pavilion, and who gave the goal to England. When the officials came back to the end of the field after their conference and told me the decision of the umpire I could hardly believe my ears.

"But that is impossible under the rule," said I.

Then I determined to consult the umpire, and went over and asked him how he had ruled. His reply was:

"I have allowed the goal for England."

MAKES TWO DECISIONS.

"What shall we do then the next time the whistle blows?" I asked.

"You shall stop play," he answered, thus giving two different decisions in the same breath.

We were beaten from that time on. It did not matter how we tried to stem the tide, we could not do it, and in the third

Nutshell Story of the Polo Match for International Cup

PLACE—Meadow Brook, Long Island, N. Y.
TIME—Tuesday, June 9, and Saturday, June 13.
CONTESTANTS—America, defenders; England, challengers.
TROPHY—Westchester Polo Cup.
ESTIMATED COST OF GAMES—$1,400,000.
FIRST MATCH—Won by England in 1886.
TROPHY HELD by England for twenty-three years.
IN 1900 and 1903 America beaten in England.
IN 1909 H. P. Whitney's team recovers cup for America.
IN 1911 and 1912 cup successfully defended by America at Meadow Brook.

Universalists Enjoy Big Sport Program

More than 600 members of the Universalist [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] Recreation Grounds [illegible] noon for their [illegible] An excellent program of sports was conducted under the direction of W. D. Sprague, Ernest Davis [illegible] Conant.

Grove Hall scored the most points with 27 2-3, followed by Cambridge with 21, Everett 10, West Somerville 6, Jamaica Plain 5 and Roxbury 1. The summary:

[illegible]

AT WOODWARD PARK

		R	H	E
S. B. F's	0 0 2 4 2 [illegible]	[illegible]	16	2
Chippewa	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0	6	8	4

Batteries—Spitz and Kelley; Lennihan and Fleming.

English Polo Team Now Formidable
First International Match Tuesday

Walter Camp Warns American Defenders of Overconfidence in Trophy Contests.

WALTER CAMP.

By WALTER CAMP.

On Tuesday, June 9, comes the first international polo match, and while the consensus of opinion decidedly favors the Americans, yet, as usual when the time approaches the enemy begins to look more and more formidable. Thus it is with the polo situation.

A month ago one could hardly find a man who believed there was any chance for the English team. The changes and additions, however, to the visitors' aggregation have increased their chances enormously, and even the last two weeks there has been somewhat of a letdown in the American team, so that the former leader and captain, Harry Payne Whitney, who has been acting as their coach, has had a few bad moments.

However, every true sportsman feels that the match is now going to be a good one and is ready to echo the sentiment: "May the best team win."

So much has been said and so many references have been made to the great [illegible] that on the eve of [illegible] the Englishmen [illegible] in which his team defeated ours at Hurling[ham] [illegible]

TIE IN FIRST PERIOD.

Our [illegible] both Waterburys [illegible] Keene and Agassiz, while [illegible] contained, besides himself, Cecil Nickalls, Patteson Nickalls and George Miller.

In the first period Miller scored for England and then Waterbury for the Americans. From that point on the play during the first period was most exciting [illegible] taking the ball [illegible] up to the English goal but unfortunately he missed and Miller got the [illegible] for a long clean run and score.

[illegible] the second period Buckmaster [illegible] got a long goal and Nickalls followed it with a third. Before this period ended Buckmaster had scored again with a long shot. Then the Americans [illegible] period [illegible] had [illegible] at the English [illegible] that [illegible] in their favor.

Waterbury was playing a splendid game at back, and four times in the fourth period stopped shots of Miller and Nickalls from less than 15 yards of the posts. Before this period [illegible] Buckmaster got into his stride again and drove the ball up for Miller, who scored the sixth goal. In the fifth period the Americans had the better of the play all the way through, but still could not score, and in the sixth Miller, almost on the very call of time, shot the seventh goal for England.

* * *

BROOKES DECIDES "COME BACK."

It is generally believed that the final contenders for the privilege of meeting America in this year's Davis cup tennis series will be the teams representing Australia and England.

It is stated that Brookes has determined, on account of the international interest, to take up work again for the Davis Cup matches, and while complaining that it takes a great deal of time for a man to do himself justice in this contest, he is going at it in serious earnest, and so far as he is concerned is going to do his part to bring the cup back.

England is somewhat discouraged over her players, apparently between two moods, feeling that the veterans are a little past their prime and that the new players have not yet come up to the proper style of game, but outside of the Australians they will certainly furnish some good players nevertheless.

Just what the makeup of the complete Australian team will be it is impossible, of course, at this writing to say, but with Brookes determined to make the fight of his life to bring

Challengers Loom Up Dangerous as Day for First Test This Week Approaches.

the cup back to Australia, and already playing in the south of France with this purpose; with Anthony Wilding, one of the greatest tennis players of all time, and with the possibility of various combinations in the doubles, Brookes and Dunlop, Wilding and Doust, or some new combination among the four, the Australians will take a lot of beating.

This is the way the series is likely to work out. France, Belgium and England will decide the winner of these three. Australia will meet Canada and the winner of these two will then meet Germany. At present it looks as if through this series will come as eventual victors England and Australia. These two will then play to determine which is to meet the American players.

* * *

BRITISH OPEN GOLF NEXT.

Our golfers did better in France, and now the scene is shifted to Prestwick, where on June 15 and 19 [illegible] will [illegible] an opportunity of retrieving their losses in the amateur championship by showing well in the British open.

This is a course that takes golf [illegible] to play [illegible]

Of these [illegible] Robert Maxwell, the winner of 1903, who holds a record [illegible] as follows:

Of the five championship courses, [illegible] that Prestwick holds the first place as the fairest test of golf. [illegible] hazards are clear and defined [illegible] while no player, even on the top of his game, can afford to despise them, they never debar a well-played approach shot from reaching the hole. Prestwick indeed is famous [illegible]

The length of the holes is as follows:

[illegible]

Two New Records In Elementary School Track Meet

Two new records were hung up at the annual athletic meet of the elementary schools of Boston, held yesterday morning at Wood Island Park, East Boston. In the 165-yard run, William G. Chalmers of the Greenwood School went the distance in 19¾ seconds as against the previous record of 21 seconds, and Henry Edelson of the U. S. Grant School crossed the tape in the 75-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds, which is three-fifths of a second better than the former record time.

The meet was won by the John A. Andrews School with 21½ points. Elihu Root School was second with 18⅓ points, and William E. Russell and Henry L. Pierce Schools were tied for third place with 14½ points each, and the Dudley School was fourth with 13 points.

AT CONCORD.

		R	H	E
Ord'n A. A.	1 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 2	—8	12	0
Con. A'tics	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—2	6	3

AT BROOKLINE.

		R	H	E
Stanw'ds	8 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x	—11	13	6
Rea. F'ds.	2 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0	— 9	12	[illegible]

Batteries—Doyle and Campbell; Brady, Blackdon and Dillon.

'K. O.' Brown on Way Here for Big Bout

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—George "Knockout" Brown, the Greek middleweight, left for Boston tonight, where he is scheduled to clash in a twelve-round bout with Mike Gibbons of St. Paul before the Atlas A. A. on Tuesday night. Brown was accompanied by Tommy Walsh, his manager. Brown declared that he was confident he would win from the skilful Gibbons. If he beats the St. Paul phantom, he says he will claim the world's middleweight championship.

Arlington Has Hot Athletic Games

The athletic meet held by the Arlington Circus [illegible] the Spy Pond Athletic Field yesterday resulted as follows:

[illegible]

YANKEE POLO PLAYERS SHOW SPLENDID FORM

Defeat Scrub Team by Big Score in Practice Match—English Team Watches.

HAMPSTEAD, L. I., June 6.—The American polo team wound up its preparatory work in a blaze of glory at Meadowbrook today. The four selected to do battle against England won by fifteen and one-half goals to two over a scrub team.

That the showing made by the defenders pleased the crowd of society people present was evident, for every goal struck brought forth a cheer.

What gratified the supporters of the team most was the appearance of Devereaux Milburn in the line up. He galloped out in the green as if nothing had happened on Friday and if one of his ribs was sore it seemingly did not affect his hitting or his forwards with innumerable gigantic drives.

The "Big Four," as it has come to be known, was made up of R. La Montaigne, J. M. Waterbury, Jr.; No. 2, D. Millburne; No. 3, and L. Waterbury, back. For the first four chukkers, the scrub lineup was Alexander Brown, J. Townsend Webb, Malcolm Stevenson and John A. Traill of the English team. In the last four chukkers the scrub lineup underwent a change. Alexander Brown retired and Webb was moved up to No. 1, and Perry Beadleston went in at No. [illegible]

The scoring in the first half of the match was worthy of analysis.

REGULARS SCORE HIGH.

The "Big four" hit eleven goals to a goose egg for the scrubs, who always played out of position and without the least combination. The tally on the last four chukkers was 4½ goals to 2 for the scrubs, the figures showing that the team helped by Beadleston, played to better advantage.

In individual hitting La Montaigne led with nine goals. Monty Waterbury scored three, Milburn two and Larry Waterbury two, with the half goal penalty chalked against Harry Waterbury for crossing Beadleston. For the scrub side J. Watson Webb and Harry Beadleston each threw, shot a goal.

There was considerable surprise among the spectators when, in the third period, John A. Traill cantered out, mounted on the famous mare Energy, the property of the Duke of Westminister. She acquitted herself splendidly, but she seemed to be too big and strong for the Irish Argentine crack to handle. She appeared to hoist her rider so high that his stick missed the ball time and time again, and she over-galloped the ball.

LaMontaigne was closely watched and though he led in the hitting his sense of direction was faulty and he missed a number of exceedingly easy ones.

ADMIRE YANKE PONIES.

Lord Wimborne and the other members of the English team were interested observers and although none would make any comment on the work of the Americans, they often expressed admiration for the galloping of the American ponies.

The English team will practice at Phipps field, Westbury, this afternoon. After the conclusions of the American practice, odds of 2 to 1 was offered on the Yankees, but there was little English money in sight.

Needham C. C. Drops First to St. George

NEEDHAM, Mass., June 6.—The Needham Cricket Club met with its first defeat of the season on its own grounds at Needham Heights this afternoon, the St. George's team from Boston dismissing them for the small total of 72 runs. For this the fine bowling of Dewhurst and Roe was responsible, the latter taking [illegible] wickets for 10 runs and the former [illegible] for 18. Warren of the Needhams took 7 of the visitors wickets for 23 runs.

William Walton of the visitors, a former Needham player, met with a warm reception on going to bat against his former associates, but failed to score. His younger brother, E. Walton, was top scorer for the Needham team.

The score:

ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB

Batsmen.	How Out.	Runs
[illegible]	c. E. Gosse b. Warren	[illegible]
Mitchell	b. Stanwood	[illegible]
Marks	c. Carter, b. Warren	4
Walton	c. and b. Stanwood	[illegible]
Dewhurst	l. b. w., b. Warren	8
Hamblin	l. b. w., b. Warren	[illegible]
Brown	b. Warren	6
Roe	b. Stanwood	7
Trader	c. Littlehale, b. Warren	8
Standeren	b. Warren	3
Nichols	not out	1
Extras		[illegible]
Total		[illegible]

NEEDHAM CRICKET CLUB.

Batsmen.	How Out.	Runs
J. Evelyn	c. Brown, b. Roe	[illegible]
J. W. Marriott	b. Dewhurst	[illegible]
F. W. Gosse	b. Dewhurst	0
A. Stanwood	b. Dewhurst	2
J. Gosse	c. Dewhurst, b. Roe	4
H. Warren	c. Standeren, b. Roe	[illegible]
W. H. Carter	c. Trader, b. Roe	2
E. Walton	not out	11
J. Barrows	c. Trader, b. Roe	0
A. W. Littlehale	b. Dewhurst	0
A. Godfrey	b. Dewhurst	0
Extras		[illegible]
Total		[illegible]

Clabby Worsted by N. S. W. Referee

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 6.—The police had difficulty in preventing a riot today when a prize fight referee gave a decision against "Jimmy" Clabby, the Indiana middleweight, in his twenty-round bout with "Jeff" Smith of Philadelphia.

This was Clabby's first fight since coming here and he made a hit with the crowd, who resented the decision against him. Fight experts declared Clabby had been unfairly treated.

A. G. Vanderbilt and Moore in the Money

LONDON, June 6.—The coaching Marathon, from Hussey Park to Olympic, which was [illegible] in connection with the International horse show, was won by W. A. Barron. Judge Moore of New York was second and A. G. Vanderbilt of New York was third.

MASS. GOLFERS TAKE ANNUAL TEAM CONTEST

Defeat Connecticut Outfit in Both Foursomes and Singles at Brooklawn Club.

BRIDGEPORT Ct., June 6.—For the sixth successive time the Massachusetts golf team defeated the best golfers [illegible] annual clash at the Brooklawn Country Club today. [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO BALL FOURSOMES.

MORNING PLAY.

[illegible]

Totals.....

MASSACHUSETTS

[illegible]

Total.....

In the afternoon the players resulted as follows:

[illegible]

Totals.....

MASSACHUSETTS

[illegible]

Total.....

Eaton and Forbes Win at Bear Hill

In the first round for the Spring championship at the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield yesterday afternoon, W. E. Eaton defeated H. P. Morse 1 up; L. Paul Forbes defeated R. M. Gleason 3 up; Harold D. Driver and H. P. Upham will play [illegible]

[illegible]

Favorites All Win State Tennis Play

[illegible]

Harry Woodbury Wins Handicap

FALL RIVER, June 6.—Harry Woodbury of the Wannamolsett Club, Rhode Island, won the Massachusetts handicap here today with the best net score of 83. H. Kenworthy of Providence won the prize for best gross score and tied with W. E. Hitch of New Bedford for second net prize.

[illegible]

Brooks Gets Golf Honor at Reading

READING, June 6.—The eighteen-hole handicap match vs. bogey at the Meadow Brook Club today was won by Clarke Brooks, who returned a card of 1 up on the Colonel. The second position trophy was won by Dr. M. E. Brande, who was 1 down at the finish. The scores follow:

[illegible]

Yale Varsity Crew Breaks Record

COVERS THE FOUR-MILE COURSE IN 19m. 54s.

Another Shift in Harvard Eight

Eli's Fine Showing Yesterday Gives Supporters New Hope—Wray Returns to Boston for Week-End—Harvard Is Fit

NEW HAVEN, June 6.—The Harvard and Yale crews were given strenuous workouts on the Thames today in securing speed is believed to some extent to be caused by this [illegible]

PHOTOS © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Harvard's speedy varsity eight is shown in the upper picture. They are Captain Reynolds, bow; Gardner, No. 2; Murray, No. 3; Harwood, No. 4; Small, No. 5; Parson, No. 6; Soucy, No. 7; Lund, stroke; Sargent, coxswain. Below is Yale's record-breaking eight. They are: Low, bow; Coe, No. 2; Titus, No. 3; Sheldon, No. 4; Sturtevant, No. 5; Rogers, No. 6; Mc-Henry, No. 7; Appleton, stroke; McLane, coxswain.

HARVARD OAR GETS $20 FOR GOAT

Higginson of Crimson Squad Is Beaten Down from $30 on the Deal.

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, RED TOP, Ct., June 6.—The joshing and gibes were reigning supreme here today, but after the varsity eight crew were driven into obscurity and the "powerful" joys had both training quarters to themselves. The meeting of the shoots was due to the settlement of the case that has troubled both the followers of the Red and the Crimson since the time some unknown Eli entered an exclusive office at New London and secured their a goat addressed to Higginson of the Harvard crew.

"Send back our goat," was Harvard's entreaty. To this message Yale sent various non-complying rejoinders, and thereafter there was war to the hilt.

Today Higginson and the Yale conspirators got together. Higginson asked the munificent sum of $20 for his beloved and pedigreed goat. The Yale representatives rolled their eyes around and stood transfixed with astonishment. Finally, one of them broke the spell, and said in an absent-minded sort of way, "That's a lot of money at Gales Ferry." The Crimson man held out, until finally the offer of Eli's sons spoke up, and said, "We will pay you $20 for Higgie, after recovering from his astonishment. Higginson tried to force the goat on to the Yale men, but they compelled him to accept.

Higginson has not yet recovered from the shock he received after learning that the goat had been named after him.

Qualifying Tourney at Sharon Golf Club

SHARON, June 6.—The qualifying tournament of the Sharon Golf Club for the President's Cup opened here today at the Country Club links. The lowest eight net scores to qualify:

[illegible]

today in preparation for their great rowing regatta on [illegible]

The Yale varsity covered the four mile course today [illegible] minutes 44 seconds [illegible] stroke of 32 to the minute. They were [illegible] paced for the first mile but the pace [illegible] Varsity eight.

The Yale freshman eight covered the two-mile course in 10 minutes 37 seconds. Conditions for both trials were ideal.

SHATTERS OLD RECORD.

Last morning's time of the Yale varsity eight [illegible] seconds better than the [illegible] utes 19 seconds. The record over the course made by Yale in the last [illegible] Wind, tide and weather [illegible] The Yale eight [illegible] performances today is considered [illegible] remarkably good and will send the Eli stock for the four-mile race on the 13th boom [illegible] against Harvard.

Excellent weather and water conditions prevailed on the Thames this afternoon. The Yale varsity eight made its first three row over the four-mile course.

The freshman eight and four-oared crews are [illegible] sensation of the Yale camp. Walter at No. 7 in the freshman eight has a very strong hand in the crew [illegible] and are picked for winners [illegible] Yale camp. The freshman crew are developing rapidly [illegible] expected to give a good account of themselves.

The Harvard varsity crew was on the river [illegible] today and made a splendid showing in the trial spin [illegible] after 6 o'clock, the crew [illegible] on the river on the John Hall [illegible] after passing the bridge coming back in the shell over the four-mile stretch in a manner that was most encouraging.

They maintained a stroke of 37 to the minute for 3½ miles and for the remaining half mile increased it to 38. They finished in 22 flat and gave much evidence of their ability to do [illegible] mile.

Coach Wray put back at stroke today in place of Lund [illegible] Lund's [illegible] a desperate attempt to close up the gap that separates them from the Harvard rowing rounds and to turn the tide toward victory on the Thames in the regatta that is scheduled for June 13. In two years Yale has not won a single one of the three races that are rowed annually in the form of [illegible] In three years Yale has taken only one of the nine races [illegible]

What of the recent differences of opinion of the Yale coaching staff and the resignation of the crews will finally govern Yale's chances of winning either of the two important races it is difficult to state. Guy Nickalls, the Knollish coach, is in full charge of these two crews and will rely on the English thole-pin oar-lock system on the season closes.

The Yale freshmen eight will row in a shell fitted with American oar-locks coached by Gene Giannini, the former New York Athletic Club coach.

All the Harvard boats are equipped with American rigging and are of American make. For seven seasons Jim Wray, the professional coach, has brought Harvard crews here which have defeated Yale and there is a feeling that the Jim is [illegible] to the starting boat [illegible] 10 favorite in the betting.

Harvard [illegible] eight with the prestige of having beaten Cornell eight to a quarter [illegible] in a two-mile race. Yale crew was able to finish no [illegible] at the length behind the Ithacans [illegible] of the same distance.

Harvard's eight [illegible] here settle in makeup and with its speed [illegible] developed. Its stroke was raised to thirty-two for the half mile and to thirty-six for the spurts, and Wray began drilling the oarsmen in rowing starts immediately upon their arrival.

The Yale first eight has not ever yet been pushed to its highest stroke and has made no time trials worthy of note and its makeup is still unsettled. Captain Dewgard has been shifted from the first to the second eight and both frequently, alternating with Titus, and his ultimate position is uncertain. Meyer and Coe have also alternated the past week although Meyer clearly has the call on the seat now.

INTERESTS IN SECONDS.

These two changes are to some degree responsible for the lack of [illegible] smoothness and of power [illegible] at present. Just a week of time [illegible] remains before all the crews on the Thames settle down on problems designed for mere conditioning and for the polishing off of individual faults. Whether this period [illegible] long enough for the Eli crews to strike a winning pace or not is doubtful.

The race of the second university eights is causing keener interest in the event it replaces the four-oared race, but it is to be tested this year under unfortunate conditions because the same crews met before the American Henley and the Harvard crew won.

The Harvard eight has shown such development since the Philadelphia race that it has been entered [illegible] Henley and its [illegible] since its arrival here gives the impression that it will make an excellent showing.

It is stroked by Chanler, who stroked the Harvard varsity eight last season to victory over the Yale crew here. Chanler is a former [illegible] oarsman, having rowed [illegible] preparatory school education at [illegible] and his familiarity with [illegible] rowing conditions is a factor [illegible] of a splendid showing by the [illegible] Harvard eight at Henley.

BOTH FRESHMEN STRONG.

Indications are that the second Harvard eight should finish farther ahead of the second Yale crew [illegible] June 19 than the first Harvard varsity promises to lead its Yale rival.

Between the freshman eight struggle should prove stubborn according to the form of the [illegible] youngsters shown here. If anything, the Yale youngsters seem a trifle faster, although their [illegible] work is no smoother. Four changes have been made in the Harvard 1917 eight since its arrival here, and the [illegible] play in securing speed is believed to some extent to be caused by this fact.

Bixby and Filton Win at Thorny Lea

BROCKTON, June 6.—President Charles W. Bixby won the Class A tournament of the Thorny Lea Golf Club this afternoon with a net score of seventy in Class B Fred W. Filton [illegible] a net of sixty-eight [illegible]

[illegible]

Pattison Ties with Hosmer at Sharon

HARON, June 6.—The Country Club tournament [illegible] tennis prize were [illegible] on the club courts [illegible] Pattison and Calvin [illegible] who were [illegible] Hosmer [illegible] Day. Both Pattison and [illegible] two sets to [illegible] 6—2, 6—4. Hosmer [illegible] Pattison [illegible] next Saturday.

[illegible]

George Smith Wins New Bedford Golf

NEW BEDFORD, June 6.—George Smith won the cemetery golf handicap at the Country Club today, finishing the 18 holes on the last stroke of his handicap allowance. [illegible] stroke to [illegible] James P. Emmons [illegible] hole. After [illegible] Charles S. Ashley, Jr., finished fifth. All [illegible] were [illegible] twenty-five players [illegible] listed in the tourney.

Miss Marion Fenno Loses Tennis Title

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 6.—Miss Edward Raymond of New York today won the women's singles tennis championship of Pennsylvania and the Eastern States by defeating Miss Marion Fenno of Boston, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

CHESTNUT HILL GOLF DRAWS WELL

Great Crowd Watches Close of Meet; Good Scoring a Feature.

[illegible]

GOLF

By H. P. FARRINGTON

HOT SPRINGS, Va., will be the [illegible]

[illegible]

THERE has been considerable talk [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. E. M. EDWARDS has the distinction of being one of the finest tennis players, bowling experts and golfers in the world. [illegible] he is not rated as such on account of his modesty, rather than [illegible] found athletic prowess. In case any one questions his ability a pocketbook is added to the talents mentioned, and in order to have a contest of any sort one must overdraw their bank account to settle any dispute.

TWO players often mentioned in this column are again in the limelight. One T. A. Ashley and C. E. Eaton played a match recently, in which the former won the first thirteen holes in succession. One of these holes was [illegible] by the cross-hand expert, but from their past matches which have been nip-and-tuck, it looks as though the jumbago had been good for the golf of Mr. Ashley.

MRS. R. H. BARLOW added a little feather to her cap the past week, even though she was defeated for the Eastern Women's title. She took Mrs. Jackson, the new champion, into camp in a closely fought contest in the Urbanna Cup match.

AMATEUR golfers should send in their entries early this week for the open three-day tourney at the Belmont Springs Country Club. Two flights will qualify for match play, the first playing from scratch, and the second using handicaps. A gold medal is offered the low scorer in the qualifying round on Tuesday, in addition to the match play [illegible] in each flight, and the open handicap [illegible] vas pair trophy on Saturday. [illegible] entries will be accepted.

[illegible]

QUIMET BATTLES FOR OPEN TITLE

Brookline Boy Is to Compete in Big English Tournament This Week.

[illegible]

Richmond Wins Lone Cup at Brockton

BROCKTON, June 6.—Charles F. Richmond with a net score of [illegible] won the lone cup at the Brockton Country Club today. Arthur J. [illegible] with 84, had the low gross score for the Plimpton cup series. [illegible] the winner and L. H. [illegible] Stanley Durkee was third. The June cup scores:

[illegible]

Lead Sweepstakes Golf at Winchester

In the golf ball sweepstakes on the [illegible]

COMPROMISE ON TOLL REPEAL TO SAVE DEFEAT

Norris Move Confounds Friends of Administration on Panama Issue.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A knowledge that the toll repeal bill could not be passed through the Senate without a strong American declaration, the President and his advisers this afternoon agreed to a compromise. This compromise reads:

"That the passage of this act shall not be construed or held as a waiver or relinquishment of any right the United States may have [illegible] treaty with Great Britain [illegible] of November [illegible] [illegible] the United States [illegible] for [illegible] or [illegible] was [illegible], impairing or affecting any right of the United States under said treaty, or otherwise with respect to the sovereignty over or the ownership, control and management of said canal and the regulation of the conditions or charges of [illegible] ough the same."

This agreement was reached after several conferences between Senator Simmons, representing the President, and Senator Norris, who represents those who would not stand for the President's attitude that the law of 1912 was in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Last Thursday, when the debate [illegible] and the vice-president, anxious to hasten matters, put the question and said the pending question was on the bill as amended by the [illegible] Democrat [illegible] the parliamentarian [illegible] presented Senator Norris [illegible] waiting long at [illegible] promptly offered his [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the time to [illegible] Norris amendment [illegible] declaration [illegible] first [illegible] the Senate.

[illegible] dumbfounded the proponents of repeal who discovered that enough Democrats would join with the Republicans to carry the Norris amendment.

There was no escape from the trap [illegible] which they had been caught. No [illegible] could be had to force Democrats who have been whipped into line by the President to first vote on the administration amendment.

$5,000 Prizes for Essays on Peace

Church Union of America Holds Out Awards to Sunday School Members.

The Church Peace Union of America, of which Rev. Frederick Lynch is secretary, offers to the churches of New England and elsewhere, $5,000 in prizes for the best essays on international peace.

The sum is apportioned as follows:

1. A prize of $1,000 for the best monograph of between 15,000 and 25,000 words on any phase of international peace by any pastor of any church in the United States.

2. Three prizes, one of $500, one of $300, and one of $200 for the three best essays on international peace by students of the theological seminaries in the United States.

3. One thousand dollars in ten prizes of $100 each to any church member between twenty and thirty years of age.

4. Twenty prizes of $50 each to Sunday school pupils between fifteen and twenty years of age.

5. Fifty prizes of $20 each to Sunday school pupils between ten and fifteen years of age.

All essays must be in by January 1, 1915.

The Church Peace Union was founded by Andrew Carnegie.

To Show Mexico Films at Temple

Week's Engagement of Illustrated Lecture by Friend of Madero.

Mexico Illustrated begins a week's engagement at Tremont Temple tomorrow [illegible]. This interesting lecture [illegible] illustrated will be delivered by the Count de Besa, President Madero's personal representative at Washington. The Count will show 7,000 feet of films illustrating historic events in Mexico from the time of Diaz's overthrow to the present. There will be two performances daily. [illegible]

Lilie Clark Silver Married at Salem

Among the important June weddings on the North Shore [illegible] of Miss Lilie Clark [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. William Silver of Salem, and Joseph Newton Smith of Boston and Topsfield. The ceremony was performed at Grace Church, Salem, by the Rev. James P. [illegible] in the presence of the immediate [illegible] and relatives of the [illegible] bridegroom. The Rev. [illegible] Smith, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, was the best man and the bride was given away by her cousin, Benjamin W. Russell. The newlyweds will spend the Summer abroad. They will live in Topsfield.

Stamp Sale to Aid Wellesley Fund

Lucy Plympton of Wellesley Hills has evolved a novel plan for swelling the [illegible] stamps bearing the words "Restoration Fund" and a picture in black and white of College Hall ruins, which are to be sold at a penny apiece and used like Red Cross stamps on letters.

GAY FETE IS CONDUCTED AT ST. AIDAN'S

Pretty Girls in Booths on Beautifully Decorated Grounds of Brookline Church.

One of the prettiest affairs of early June was the picturesque garden party held by the parishioners of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, yesterday, in the grounds adjoining the church.

Gayly decorated booths were to be seen in the grounds. Appetizing dainties were to be had at the different booths.

The "African Dodger" was a special attraction to the men, while the women were interested in the wonderful fortune tellers.

The children were interested in the [illegible]. This [illegible] a postoffice with numerous bundles tied up in mysterious shapes.

During the afternoon a band concert was held. Also many games and [illegible] for the boys and girls [illegible] fitting souvenirs were given to the winner.

A feature of the afternoon was the afternoon tea. Small tables upon which were placed vases of flowers were put in a shady corner.

Many of the ladies of the parish assisted in serving tea. The debutantes were the candy and flower sellers.

Dr. Creagh, pastor of the church, greeted the guests of the afternoon and evening.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed. A large platform was erected at one corner of the grounds. Around and over the platform were varied colored electric lights.

The women in charge of the garden party, as well as the pastor, felt highly satisfied at the results.

The booths were in charge of:

St. Aidan's—Mrs. William Walter, assisted by:

[illegible]	Mrs. W. V. Kerrigan
[illegible]	Miss Katherine Lee
[illegible]	Mrs. J. J. McAndrew
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Miss Helen O'B[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. Daniel J. Haley	Mrs. William Ta[illegible]

St. Helena's Booth—Mrs. John O'Connor, assisted by:

Mrs. Edward O'Brien	Mrs. John Hughes
Mrs. C. D. Wheeler	Mrs. A. Sheehan
Mrs. Edward J. Feeley	Mrs. Bernard Doran
Mrs. G. H. Havens	Mrs. Joseph Mahoney
Mrs. W. J. Dooley	Mrs. William Turne
Mrs. John T. Connor	Miss Helen Bishop
Mrs. E. M. Davenport	Miss Ellen Casey
Mrs. Wm. T. Deeley	Miss Alice Casey
Mrs. [illegible]	Dr. Helen Sheehan
Mrs. Maria d'Orville	Miss Marie Sheehan
Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara	Miss Marion Feeney
Mrs. Sarah McCarty	Miss Mary Mallone
Mrs. Jeremiah Delaney	Miss Annie McCarty

Sodality Booth—Mrs. James Buckley, assisted by:

Mrs. Harvey	Mrs. Fay
Mrs. McDonnell	Mrs. Isaley
Mrs. Larkin	Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Larks	Miss Walsh
Mrs. McIlroy	Mrs. McGrath
Miss Dekon	Miss Logan
Miss Butler	Mrs. Hammond
Mrs. Keegan	Mrs. McKellen
Mrs. McInerney	Mrs. McIlroy
Mrs. Seufert	Miss Poacy

Sunday School Booth—Miss Mary Doyle, assisted by:

Miss Frances Killilea	Miss William [illegible]
Miss Josephine Kerrigan	Miss Grace McGuinness
[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Madeleine Ross	Miss Marion Feeney
Miss Edith Ellis	Miss Caroline Meade
Miss Clara L. Crowley	Miss Emma Lo[illegible]
Miss Margaret Keegan	Miss Margaret Meade
Miss Naomi Bergen	Miss Katie Crafts
Miss Harriette Burgess	Miss Lucy Larry
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Elizabeth Johnson	Miss Alice McCarthy
Miss Helen O'Brien	Mrs. E. P. Sheehan
Miss Anna McInerney	Mrs. Clifford McField
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. James McInerney
Mrs. John McCarty	Mrs. Matthew De Viney
Mrs. Cadigan	Mrs. John Hosland
Mrs. Albert Sheehan	Mrs. Joseph Cloran
Mrs. Henry J. Tower	Mrs. Timothy Murnane
Mrs. W[illegible]	[illegible]

Governor to See Prisoners Play

Women of Sherborn to Present "Pirates of Penzance."

Governor Walsh and about 500 other notables in and out of this State interested in civic, penal and sociological questions, were invited to attend this afternoon the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," by over fifty inmates of the [illegible] Reformatory for Women [illegible] chapel connected with the [illegible].

Under the [illegible] of Mrs. Jessie Holder, [illegible] of the institution, and Mrs. [illegible], chaplain and [illegible] the opera has been perfected and the inmates have mastered the many difficult parts.

Despondent Over Ill Health; Suicide

Quincy Man, Unable to Work, Dead in Home by Revolver.

Despondent from ill health, Thomas L. Cameron, aged sixty-four, shot and killed himself at his home, No. 299 Common street, West Quincy, [illegible] afternoon. He was an [illegible] at the Fore River ship yard, but had been unable to work of late.

His wife returned from Boston and found his body seated in a kitchen [illegible] his head on the table and a 32 caliber revolver at his side, at 4:15 p. m. Neighbors said they heard a shot at 1:45. Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones viewed the body and will make a further examination.

Two Indicted as Wife Slayers

The Middlesex County Grand Jury reported to Judge Keating sixty-one true bills, twenty-two secret indictments and eleven no bills. Charles F. Starrett of Everett and William B. [illegible] were indicted each for wife murder. Ethel M. Watson, alias Kimball, of Somerville, is charged with forgery. Alexis Menage, proprietor of the Wayland Inn and William N. Strachan of the Pinehurst Club are charged with liquor sales and liquor nuisances.

This Democrat Has Betrayed His Party

This man is one of the Democratic Representative who were absent when he knew or ought to have known that the vote on the Constitutional Convention was to be taken in the Legislature.

The Democrats were solemnly pledged on their honor to favor a Constitutional Convention, in which the great questions of reform could be taken up and settled once for all. Almost every State in the Union has had a Constitutional Convention since we had our last one. Governor Walsh recommended it in his inaugural message.

One way of betraying a party platform is by being absent when your vote is needed on a question involving a platform pledge.

The Initiative and Referendum bill will soon come up for a vote.

MORTON H. BURDICK, of Adams.

Democratic traitors can kill this bill by being absent when the vote is taken and thus permitting the corporation men in the Legislature, WHO HAVE MORE courage than the runaways, to vote it down.

Is this the scheme of these Democratic turncoats?

If it is their scheme, they are as silly as the ostrich who sticks his head in the sand and thinks that nobody can see him.

NEW TAX LAW IS FAVORED TO BUILD UP STATE

Proposed Amendment to Constitution Will Come Before Legislature Tuesday.

The proposed taxation amendment to the State constitution, giving the Legislature power to fix a lower rate on certain types of personal property, will come before the Senate next Tuesday.

Governor Walsh, Tax Commissioner Trefry, Representative Curtin and Senator Malcolm Nichols are among those endorsing the plan.

The new taxing system does this:

It will relieve somewhat the burden of taxation upon real estate.

It will establish a lower rate upon bonds and stocks and put Massachusetts in line with New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Pennsylvania, where there is a low rate on bonds and stocks.

It will build up Massachusetts commercially.

It will do away in part with tax dodgers in Massachusetts.

It will throw into the market nearly five billions' worth of taxable property.

It will not make a new State law.

It will upset nothing. It merely gives a wide meaning to the word "proportional," now appearing in the constitution of the State.

SEEK A LOWER RATE.

Senator Nichols said:

"We are asking for an amendment to the constitution of this State which will give the Legislature the power to establish a lower tax rate on certain types of property.

"Personal property should be divided into tangible and intangible property. Under the head of tangible property we would have anything, as this word literally means, that you can touch, such as automobiles, cattle and so forth.

"Intangible property would include many things, among them stocks, bonds, credits and many other kinds of property not included in the first class.

"At present we are throwing the burden of taxation upon real estate. We want to have the Legislature given the power of placing a different rate upon certain kinds of property.

"Here in Massachusetts, on bonds we have a very high tax rate compared with New York, Connecticut, Vermont or Rhode Island: If you had a $1,000 bond in Massachusetts, according to our tax rate, it would cost you $15 a year to hold that bond, whereas in New York you would have to pay for the first year $4, and then after that nothing.

WOULD STOP TAX-DODGING.

"In Rhode Island, the tax is $4 a year and Pennsylvania $3. Now under our present system of taxation of bonds the person who has a $1,000 bond has every inducement to live anywhere but this State. The low tax rate on bonds in other States cannot help but keep that person out of Massachusetts.

"This low tax rate of bonds will tend to keep the moneyed class in Massachusetts. There is at least the tax on five billions worth of property that is yearly lost to Massachusetts.

"With this low tax rate on bonds, and stocks, people would not conceal what they have, they would have much inducement to come and live in this State. By this change we could build up Massachusetts before New York.

"We would get rid of the tax dodgers to some extent. The State at present is deprived of a revenue that it ought to have and can have with larger meaning to that word 'proportional' in the present text of the constitution.

"This involves no radical change in the present law of taxation. It does not mean any new law. This amendment upsets nothing and there is no desire on the part of those who advocate it to make any serious change in the taxation of this State.

"If it passes the ordeal of being accepted by the bodies before whom it is presented it will then be acted upon by the majority of the voters."

STOCK EXCHANGE EXPELS H. H. GAY, BANKRUPT BROKER

Firm's Methods "Not in Accord with Standards Fixed by Constitution."

Harry H. Gay has been expelled from the Boston Stock Exchange. The banking firm of which he is a member, Gay & Sturgis, failed on April 22, and its affairs are in the hands of the courts.

The expulsion was based on the charge that the firm conducted its business "in a way not in accordance with the standards demanded in the constitution of the stock exchange, and in a manner inconsistent with the just and equitable principles of the trade."

One reason assigned for the expulsion by the board of governors was that the firm continued business "when it was not in a position to justify it."

A member of the governing board commented: "It was with great regret and with deep sympathy for Mr. Gay that this action was taken."

Gay's seat in the exchange of which he is deprived by this expulsion is worth between $12,000 and $15,000. Gay has been in ill-health for two years, and has put in but little time at his office. He is now at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

William C. Reycroft of Cambridge Dead

William C. Reycroft, well known as a North Cambridge druggist and prominent in Masonic circles in Cambridge, died yesterday afternoon at his home, Buena Vista Park, after about a month's illness. Mr. Reycroft was born in East Cambridge forty-seven years ago, was educated in the public schools and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is survived by his wife, daughter and two brothers.

O'Brien Held for Killing of Parker

John J. O'Brien of Saugus, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Daniel A. Parker, superintendent of streets in that town, was held in $4,000 bonds for the Superior Court. The police allege that Parker died from a fractured skull resulting from a blow on the head from an iron pump-handle wielded by O'Brien.

Lenox Will Soon See Tango Again

LENOX, June 6.—Tangoless Lenox is soon to be tangoful. All Winter and Spring the town has been conservatively enjoying nothing more huggy than the highland fling and folk dances. Soon the summer colonists are coming and with them the tango, the hesitation and all the rest.

MAY CLOSE JUNE 17.

The governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange will not decide whether it shall be closed on June 17, Bunker Hill Day, until it holds a meeting about the middle of this week.

Complete Columns in Franklin Park

Erection of the eight marble Corinthian columns which formerly ornamented the Custom House has been completed at the entrance to Franklin Park. The pillars are the main feature of a decorative entrance being laid out at that spot by the city.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL NEWS Edited By Experts

BUSINESS MEN ARE MORE HOPEFUL

Trade Is Still Dull in Almost Every Line, but "Psychology" Should Help.

There appears to be a change for the better as regards sentiment in the business world, although it is hard to see any actual improvement in most lines of trade. If the depression is psychological, as President Wilson told manufacturers—that is merely a state of mind—trade should begin to pick up now. People are expecting it will. Some folks are so pessimistic, however, that they say plants and stores would become busy quicker if there could be immediate change in the administration or its policy.

MORE CALL FOR STEEL.

The steel industry is improving, it is reported. The increased demand for pig iron is a good sign. There have been several large orders for cars placed within a week. Also much structural steel is bought, and rail buying is increasing. It is assumed that railroads would do a great deal of equipment buying at once if the Interstate Commerce Commission would let them charge shippers 5 per cent. more for freight handled. It is remarked, however: "The outstanding feature of the steel situation is the very small earnings. Prices are almost at record low point and are below previous low points if the higher wages now paid are considered, while with operations at 60 per cent., costs are considerably higher than last January, or in the Winter of 1911-12, when mills were running at 75 per cent."

TREND IN OTHER LINES.

The coal trade is quiet and mining is being curtailed, which affects an army of working men. Spring trade in cotton goods has been below normal. The wool market is strong and prices rising. A world-wide shortage prevails. Shoe orders are increasing and this is creating more demand for leather, prices for which have held firm in spite of lack of a real brisk market.

Everybody is pleased with predictions that in the Autumn this country will harvest record crops. That is one of the things that is inspiring confidence that the worst of the present period of business depression is over.

CROP MOVING MONEY.

In times past fears were usually expressed at this season as to whether crop moving demands would cause a stringency in the money market. There is no sign of apprehension now. The Federal reserve system has done away with such pessimism. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says:

"It is also pleasing to note that the annual scare of tight or insufficient money to move the crops has not appeared this year. There will be no difficulty about providing all money required to move the crops this Fall, no matter how big they may be."

RAILWAY REVENUES.

Washington statistics show that 160 roads having operative revenues of $1,000,000 annually, compiled by Commerce Commission, had during April for 201,905 miles operating revenues of $212,728,840, against April, 1913, of $219,019,241; operating expenses $178,523,597, against $165,859,283; net operating revenue $44,202,943, against $53,159,958; net revenue per mile $269, against $265. For 10 months these 160 roads show a net operating revenue of $656,906,739 against $771,400,618.

CAN EARNINGS.

Regarding the earnings of the American Can Company, it is said there have been rumors that the company, which showed net of $6,245,679 for 1913, really made above $9,000,000. There is no evidence of such earnings in reports of the company. It owes back dividends of $8.96 a share to preferred holders, but it is not expected that any payments will be made until the government suit for dissolution is ended. This means that the common must wait for dividends. At the end of the last fiscal year its working capital was $15,809,370.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

In commenting upon the business outlook, a Boston banker said: "Clearings keep up remarkably well in view of widespread reports about poor business. The volume is probably better than is generally conceded, but margin of profit exceedingly small."

Total clearing house returns to the Financial Chronicle for the week ending June 6 show $3,733,302,428, against $3,666,6[illegible] last year, an increase of 2.0 per cent.

BIG SURPLUS PROBABLE.

At the recent rate of earnings, it is estimated that at the end of this year Central Leather should have a surplus of $8,000,000 or more. This would mean a surplus of nearly $21 per share for the common against a 1911 surplus of a little more than $5 per share.

LAST WEEK'S FAILURES.

Failures last week in the United States number 318, against 332 for the previous week, 359 in the preceding week, and 236 in the corresponding week last year. In Canada the number was 30, as against 32 for the previous week, 38 the preceding week, and 31 last year.

EXPECTS HIGHER RECOVERY.

It is expected, it is stated, by General Manager Bruce that very soon the Butte & Superior mill should be showing a 55 per cent. concentrate with a 93 per cent. recovery of the zinc in the ore.

MONEY MARKET.

There had been no change in the money market when the week ended. It was as dull and narrow as it has been for a long time. There is no demand of consequence for business accommodations, and regulations because of speculative engagements hardly amount to anything. The exportation of gold has had no effect as yet. Since January 1 $36,000,000 has been sent abroad.

Prices Rise When Trading Quickens

"Stocks finished the week strong and active. The last hour in New York yesterday was one of the most active known in that market for months. It was in striking contrast to the first one, when trading languished and share transactions totalled about 30,000. In the second hour the total was around 100,000. There was covering on a large scale. One rumor was that the Interstate Commerce Commission might decide the Eastern freight rate question this afternoon. Another was that the decision probably would not be rendered before the last day of the month. Sentiment seemed to suddenly become bullish.

Foreign conditions had appeared to be adverse to an upward movement in this country, as London was depressed by the failure of a prominent banking house there and pessimism prevailed in Paris because of political conditions and the prospects of increased taxation. It was reported in this country that sentiment in business circles was more hopeful.

Among issues to show the most gain in New York were Amalgamated, American Beet Sugar, Atlantic Coast Line, St. Paul, General Motors, New York Central, New Haven, Reading, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Steel.

The trend was downward in both New York and Boston at the opening, but relatively the big market was the weakest. The local one quickly reflected the improvement in the other. At the end in Boston New Haven was up 1¾, Boston & Maine ¾, Boston Elevated 2 and United Fruit 1. Shoe Machinery was off ⅞. Most coppers showed small gains, but Greene-Cananea closed ⅛ lower.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	83	81	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	35½	31	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	66⅝	64½	66½
MINING STOCKS			
Alaska Gold	27⅞	27½	27⅝
Amalgamated	72½	71	72
Ariz. Commercial	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Butte & Superior	40½	39½	40¼
Calumet & Arizona	65	64¾	65
Calumet & Hecla	413	413	413
Chino	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
Copper Range	36⅝	36½	36⅝
East Butte	10½	10⅜	10½
Granby	82	82	82
Greene-Cananea	32¼	32	32
Island Creek	48½	48¼	48½
Lake Copper	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Mass	5	5	5
North Lake	1¼	1¼	1¼
North Butte	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Old Colony	4½	4½	4½
Old Dominion	48	48	48
Pond Creek	18	18	18
Quincy	56⅝	56½	56⅝
Shannon	5½	5½	5½
Superior	28½	28⅜	28½
U. S. Smelting pf	46½	46⅛	46¼
Utah Copper	56	55⅞	56
TELEPHONES.			
American	123½	123¼	121½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Sugar	108½	107⅝	108
Am. Woolen pf	76	76¼	76⅜
United Fruit	151½	150⅜	151⅛
United Shoe Mach.	50½	50	50
Mass. Gas	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝

N. Y. Stocks

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	98⅞	98	98⅞
Balt. & Ohio	92	90	[illegible]
Canadian Pac.	194	192	194
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	51	[illegible]
Chic., M. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central	112	111	112
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. C. & Hud.	[illegible]	91	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	66	64	66
Northern Pac.	111	110⅝	111
Pennsylvania	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Reading	166⅞	164	166
Rock Island	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Rock Island pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Southern Pac.	93⅜	92⅝	93⅜
Union Pacific	155⅞	154	155⅞
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	72½	71	72
Am. Beet Sugar	27⅞	26	27
Am. Can	28⅝	28	28
Amer. Sugar Ref.	108	108	108
General Motors	96	94	96
Chino Cop.	41	40⅝	41
Anaconda Cop.	31⅝	31	31⅝
General Electric	148	148	148
U. S. Steel	62½	60⅝	62¼
Utah Copper	58⅝	55	55
Texas Co.	147⅝	147	147
Westinghouse	77	76	76

Boston Curb

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Auto Light	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Atlanta	15c	15c	15c
Bay State Gas	11c	11c	11c
Butte & London	38c	38c	38c
Calaveras	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Davis Daly	72c	70c	70c
First National	2½	2½	2½
Ludlow Rights	5½	5½	5½
Majestic	23c	24c	24c
Mexican Metals	33c	29c	30c
McKinley	81c	81c	81c
Nevada Doug.	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
New Baltic	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Utah Metals	7c	7c	7c
United Verde	55c	54c	55c

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat was ⅛ to ¾c higher at the opening of the grain market. Corn was up ¼ and strong. Oats were stronger. Provisions were firm. Wheat closed [illegible] higher. Corn was up ¼c and oats advanced ¼ and ⅜c. Hog products were higher. Prices were:

WHEAT	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close June 6	June 5
July	86⅞	87½	86⅝-¾	86⅞	86⅝-¾
Sept	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85½b	[illegible]
Dec	87½	87⅞-⅞	87⅛	87⅞-a	87⅛a
CORN					
July	69⅞	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛a	69⅝a
Sept	67⅝	67⅞-⅞	67⅛-⅝	67⅝a	67
Dec	58⅞	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞b	58⅝-⅝a
OATS					
July	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞-⅞	40⅛	39⅞a
Sept	37½	38	37½	37⅞a	37½-⅝a
PORK					
July	20.40	20.45	20.40	20.45b	20.37a
Sept	19.90	20.05	19.90	20.00a	19.87
LARD—					
July	10.00	10.07	10.00	10.07	9.97
Sept	10.15	10.25	10.15	10.25a	10.15
RIBS—					
July	11.32	11.32	11.30	11.30-32b	11.22
Sept	11.32	11.40	11.32	11.40	11.30b

July Wheat in Outside Markets.

	N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening—	96¾	91½	94⅝	83½	89
Closing—	96⅝-¾a	91½	95⅜	83½	87⅝

COPPER METAL.

It is stated in New York that dealers have sold small lots of electrolytic at 14 cents a pound for thirty-day delivery. That was the price at which it was offered in London near the end of the week. There was a little buying abroad at that figure, but the concession did not make much business. There was so little, in fact, that large producers saw no reason for shading their asking price. A large increase in surplus stocks at the end of May will be shown, it is believed, in the report of the Copper Producers' Association.

COUNTRY IS NOW PREPARING FOR ITS COMING PROSPERITY

Economies of the Present Will Assure Boom of the Future—Increase of Bond Buying Is a Good Sign

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Arriving in a thriving town, the bond salesman had just stepped from the platform of a chair car when he was offered a Boston AMERICAN. He looked at the enterprising newsboy and the inspection interested him. The lad was alert from toe to crown. An animated fellow, whose intelligence was heightened by large vivid eyes, a firm aquiline nose and a well-shaped, full-lipped mouth.

The salesman, after getting a copy of the newspaper, and questioning his solicitor, was in turn questioned.

"What is your line?" asked the newspaper vendor.

"I sell bonds."

"What is the name of your firm?"

On hearing it named, the boy's interest increased. "Why, I bought a bond from your people!"

"You, what?"

"My bond—I bought it from them."

The bond man was incredulous. On further inquiry the salesman found the facts fitted the assertion. The boy had read the Chicago Examiner's educational booklet "Bonds," had saved $200, and half of the amount was in the savings bank, the other half had been put into a big corporation issue. The little lad had become a partner in a huge national enterprise.

It was a suggestive discovery, one which the securities drummer reported to his chief. Within a fortnight all the firm's drummers knew of the incident, and thereafter the new field—the $100 potential investor—was canvassed with as sedulous care as the better known $1,000 domains.

MORE INTEREST IN VALUES.

Not later than a decade ago such an experience had been impossible. The rich man in an interior locality bought a few bonds at long and prosperous intervals, but for the rest of the community money, other than savings, went into farm lands, local real estate, into some small proposition at home—or too frequently into a fraudulent stock sold by one of the many swindlers who are the bane of and who discredit the profession of securities sellers.

It is evident that today there is a nation-wide interest in what may be called national values. All publicists alive to the spreading development are meeting the demand for such information. Newspapers are according willing space to the subject. Weekly and monthly periodicals that ten years ago never published a line of finance are devoting pages to it.

As a rule, therefore, responsible publicans are at once educating the masses in the most vital phase of political economy, inculcating the habit of thrift and teaching necessary discrimination in values.

In its early stages discrimination breeds caution. How cautious the public is may be judged by the fact that while the stock market has been unprecedently dull since January, the bond business has enjoyed a constantly enlarged and confident clientele. Vendors find no difficulty in disposing of sound issues that are not amenable to political affection. No doubt high-grade railroad shares would be in favor were it not for the unaccionable delay in deciding the Eastern freight rate question, and for the uncertain and ambiguous attitude of the administration on railway matters generally.

BONDS GIVEN PREFERENCE.

It speaks well for the quick understanding and ready perception of the average layman that bonds are given the exclusive preference. It shows that he already clearly understands the difference between fixed and contingent liabilities, that he perceives the latter would better not be espoused until the government's purpose and position is plainly defined.

His—the layman—study of economics has also taught him when in doubt about the country's prosperity to retrench. Individuals, high and low in the provident scale, have been preaching economies. Clubs, garages, tradesmen, theatres, railroads, restaurants, circuses, excursions to the city—or the lack of them—prove provisional retrenchment. Country houses are easily rented.

All this means most commendable thrift. It is the basis for the coming of better times. After confidence—in politics and politicians—shall have been fully restored, the economies of the present will assure the boom of the future. The country, so to say, is husbanding its resources for a flourishing period.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 6.—The New York bank statement shows an increase in surplus reserve of $3,245,700. Net deposits increased $7,028,411 and loans [illegible] $4,082,000. The changes, as compared with last week, are as follows:

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' AVERAGE CONDITION.

	June 6, 1914.	Increase.
Loans	$2,11[illegible],672,000	*$4,[illegible]
Net [illegible]	2,0[illegible],4,100	7,0[illegible],000
Agg. [illegible]	[illegible]	2,[illegible],000
Surplus [illegible]	[illegible]	1,[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL CONDITION.

	June 6, 1914.	Increase.
Loans	$2,[illegible],292,000	*$4,063,000
Net deposits	2,07[illegible],250,000	10,580,000
Aggregate [illegible] reserve	5[illegible],304,000	6,034,000
Surplus reserve	5[illegible],249,000	3,245,000

*Decrease.

Cotton Down 40 Points in Week

Reaction Despite Threatened Disaster—Crop Estimated at 14,000,000.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The world's cotton markets were stimulated by a government estimate of crop conditions, as of date of May 25. The report estimated conditions at 74.3, as result of replies from agents of the Agricultural Department throughout the cotton States.

The percentage was estimated as compared with normal, and is the lowest for over twenty years except on two occasions. The crop, therefore, is at the start in the failure class, and can hardly make good a promise of satisfactory yield. Most estimates now point to 14,000,000 bales or, in the event of widespread abandonment, a much smaller total.

It is not strange considering the short supplies of all textile raw material that cotton prices should [illegible] conditions. Perhaps the consuming world hopes for a crop of American cotton [illegible] nearly equal to the world's requirements than the average yield for the last three years. This may in part explain why prices do not immediately advance to a level more representative of a crop failure or disaster.

Statistics, both relating to raw material and the manufactured goods, could hardly be stronger. Nothing stands between the present level of prices and a much higher one except the advent of world-wide depression in trade.

Week-end statistics showed a reduced visible supply of American cotton to the extent of 16,000 bales. This leaves 2,654,000 bales available for spinners compared with 2,514,000 bales last year.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Most of the transactions at the [illegible] cotton market were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] ranged from [illegible] Liverpool market [illegible].

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	Prev. Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.70	12.7[illegible]
December	12.[illegible]	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.71	12.7[illegible]
January	12.[illegible]	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.6[illegible]	12.[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.68	12.[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.[illegible]	12.80	12.[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	2 p. m. Prices.
July	12.54	12.58	12.53	12.[illegible]
December	12.68	12.70	12.68	12.70

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange closed.

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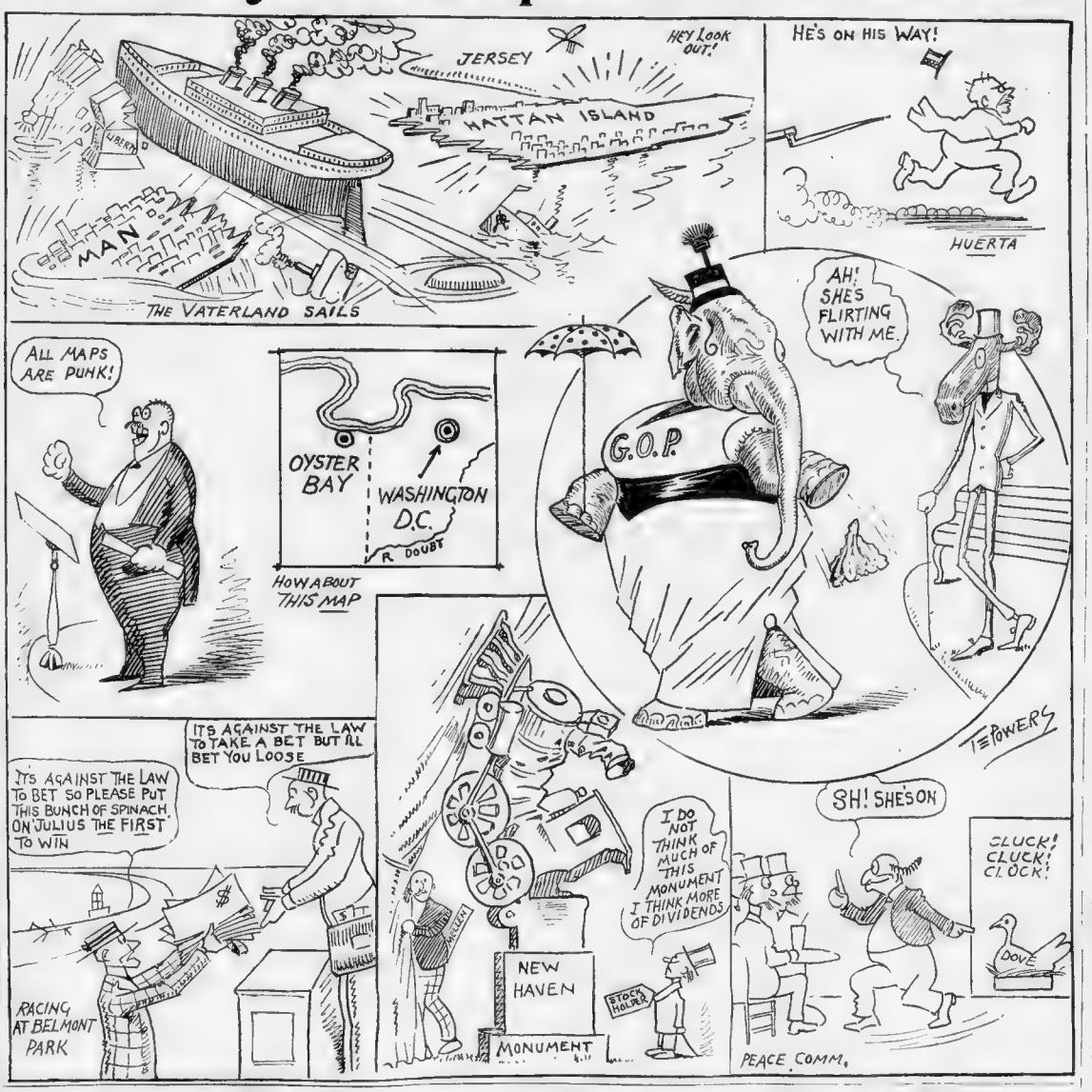

Here's Old Tom Lewis on Getting and Being Married

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A FELLOW told me the other day he had a new mother-in-law gag. I told him I'd buy one if he thought it would gag mine

Take it from me, you're never happy till you're married. Then you wish you were dead. Of the two happy days in a man's life, I'm waiting for the second. I'll admit I was a little happy the day I was married, but just wait until the day rolls around that I walk downtown with my divorce certificate.

Woman was originally intended to be placed on this old earth first, but she missed the boat at Edenville. And woman was never known to be left behind before.

I've had an awful lot of trouble in my love affairs. And I wasn't always fat, either. I used to have a lap, honest. I'll never forget the first girl I ever loved. I would have married her, but—well, folks objected, you know. She was one of the folks.

When I finally did get married a lot of my short-skate friends commenced kidding me about it. One of 'em said:

"Huh, I thought you told me you wouldn't marry the best woman in the world?"

Then I had to say something, so I said. "Well I didn't."

Talking about this marriage stuff reminds me that all the high society Bostonese are now up in the air. There's a big scandal, because they've never discovered Adam's marriage license.

I met old Jack Phillips, the ex-prize fighter, the other day. He's a minister now. I said, "Jack, you couldn't save your soul and be a prize fighter, could you?"

He said, "It wasn't that, Tom. I couldn't be a prize fighter to save my soul."

Another story about saving souls comes to mind here.

The pastor of a Southern coon congregation was greatly disturbed over the prevalence of a great deal of chicken stealing in the village. He was very anxious about his own flock (of church members, not chickens). Although the good minister had great faith in the honesty of his followers, he wanted, to reinforce his conscience by asking his congregation point blank how matters stood.

One Sunday he put the question this way:

"Brevren an' sistern, it grieves yo' ol' pastah a pow'ful lot to heah dat our fair village has been on it in de shape of chickens dese. Now Ah doan want yo' all to think dat Ah suspects anybody in our righteous congregation. But to make mahself feel perfly sure about it, Ah would like to have ev-body who has evah stole one or mo' chickens put dere hands up!"

Not a single hand went up.

After the service, Rastus, one of the most violent of the worshippers, said to his wife:

"Mandy, Ah, er'ny is glad de Pashon didn't say nuffin' bout ducks!"

I had a job when very young in a ham theatre as a call boy. I guess nearly all of us used to be call boys. Whenever any of the actors got sore on anybody or anything they'd give me a call.

Then I was promoted to thunder-master and snow-stormer. One night I forgot to make the snow for a blizzard scene and the only thing around that looked like snow was camphor balls. So I got way up in the wings and dumped a big box of camphor balls down on the stage, than ran for my life.

Our Garden Patch

Instructions to Beginners.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The success of our series of gardening advice has been so great that thousands who never had the Spring garden vice (some call it a habit, but it soon gets to be a vice) have written us that our instructions were far too technical for beginners. They want plain, easy-word advice for beginners. As it is never too late to start a garden, we have secured material from an expert which will enable any one who never saw a garden to go ahead and have as much success as any one else who has started an amateur garden every Spring since the Rutherford B. Hayes administration.)

STRIPED BEETLES—These are little chrome yellow bugs which dearly love cucumbers. They have dark-brown stripes running lengthwise. Catch them and paint more stripes running widthwise. This will make them look like a checker board—they will think it is their move and jump

SLUGS—These are the liverwursts of entomology. They are bugs which look like fat sausages. They get out and get under the plants, eat the roots and thereby get the plants so peevish and discouraged they will not grow. Secure some brown paper the exact tint of your soil. Dig pits and cover with this paper, slashing it so a slug crawling over it will fall through the paper into the pit. Continue doing this for several months. By that time the slugs or grubs will be so discouraged they will either give up or die of exhaustion

CUT WORMS—A most destructive pest. They roll up and hide, but when you are not looking they can destroy half an acre of growing things. Yet it is a simple matter to get rid of them. Tame them first, get them to know your whistle, then get them so they will follow you about. When you have got them all so they will do this, call them some day just about sunset, get them to follow you over into your neighbor's yard. When they are all over there run quickly and hide. Stay hidden until dark, then sneak home and, being unable to find their way back alone, they will be forced to remain in your neighbor's yard. If your neighbor reads this, too, you both can have a lot of fun this Summer leading them back and forth

SQUASH BUGS—There are two methods of destroying these pests. One is to take two bricks. Lay one down and bait it with a squash. Prop another brick over it, tie a string to the prop and when the bug crawls up on the lower brick pull the string and let the upper brick fall on him. A better method is the geometrical system. Squash bugs are three-cornered. Catch the leaders and clip off each of the three corners—this will leave six corners—or transform them from a triangle to a hexagon (regardless of the sex). They will think they are seeing double when they see six instead of three corners, and soon die of fright.

RULES FOR PLANTING—First.—Plant seeds in the ground.
Second.—Either earth, dirt or soil will do for this.
Third.—To prevent hens from scratching them up, cover with heavy planks
Fourth.—To prevent bugs from eating the tender roots enclose each seed in a little tin pill box

BEANS—One has to sow beans. But be careful and not run the needle through the eye of the bean, else they cannot see to come up. Sow by color—that is, yellow thread for yellow beans, black thread for black-eyed beans, and so on. String beans are merely strung on a string, plant the whole string, and then all you have to do to pick them up is to pull up the string. Another method is to plant beans in bean pots, then plant beans pots in oven. Best results are had this way, and the only insect that will bother them is the Backbaybitus, or Boston bean eater

CUCUMBERS—This succulent table fruit may be planted after the first full moon in June, or any other time. Secure your cucumbers in the glass bottles, but remove bottle before planting. Water them with strong brine first month then with strong vinegar

PEAS—No beginner considers his garden worth, while unless he has the first green peas. These should be planted in beds. They need a great amount of moisture, hence it is better to plant them in spring beds. Secure some of the best varieties. They come in tin cans. Remove top from can before planting. Suspend a hammock over these peas, so that when they grow they may climb up into the hammock and take a rest. This makes a splendid trellis. To have a large variety of peas secure many different labels and stick down a label at the end of each row, so the peas planted there will know what sort they are expected to be when they grow up

CABBAGE—Scatter the seed like lawn grass. When they come up sprinkle with one part rum and two parts whiskey three times a day until they get a head. A slice of corned beef planted with cabbage is a great improvement, especially if it is planted on a platter beside the cabbage

RHUBARB—A delicious little garden vegetable. Buy three dozen rhubarb stalk, remove the barbs and insert the stalks in the ground. When ripe go out and drum on a tin pieplate, when they will leap out at the welcome sound. You may then gather them

PEPPERS—If you expect to be a smart gardener always plant peppers. Plant them late, for they will come up good and hot and keep the frost out of the ground

GREENS—Many gardeners try to raise greens. It is the simplest thing in the world. Never weed your garden

GENERAL ADVICE—A little general advice for the beginner is always needed. There are two ways to get it. One is to tell every one you are about to make a garden. They will give you more advice in fifteen minutes than Luther Burbank could use in eight sons. They other way is to take our advice.

In all fairness it ought to be explained that there are drawbacks about making a garden. It takes a lot of money and time; tools cost money; it needs great care; it must be watered regularly, regardless of the cost of garden hose and city water meters; you cannot beat the insects; you can buy your garden stuff cheaper than you can raise it, and have the time for something else—and if you start a garden you cannot enjoy the jokes about others who do the same.

College Boys' Fun

Jokes from the Harvard Lampoon, Cornell Widow, Princeton Tiger, and Other College Comic Papers.

Nouveau Riche.

A LADY once made her debut
In a circle to which she was new
When they passed the mayonnaise
She screwed up her face,
And said, "What the deuce is this gut

Cold Comfort.

TO[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Married Man's Motto.

UN[illegible] [illegible] would stand it both

Mary's Slam.

MARY had a little ham,
She bought it very cheap,
The ham turned out to be a sham—
Now Mary's six feet deep

"Say, Weary, why have you got the line tied to both your feet
"Oh, I'm afraid one of them might go to sleep."

Here! Here!

PROF.—What makes you think that the Romans were hard drinkers?
Student—Because they seldom spoke a sentence without a "hic" in it

Her Aim.

THE YOUNGER MAN—Strange that women can't throw straight
The Older Man—Yes-er-my wife tells me she threw herself at another fellow—missed and caught me

Chic-Hen.

HE—Don't you think Miss Elderly is chic?
She—Maybe she was once. Now she's a regular old hen

Puff.

WIG—Jimmy's uncle has just died and left him a couple of millions
He always said his ship would come in some day
Wag—Yes, but he didn't expect an heir-ship.

THE Long Island Sound Honk! Honk!

Made for It.

MAMMA (to Willie, who was that little hand made to strike sister?
Willie—No mamma; but it works bully. (And he soaked her [illegible]

All Understanding Is Right.

SHE—I've put all this puzzle together with the exception of one piece, and I can't imagine what that's meant for
He—It must be the "peace that passeth all understanding."

He Probably Did.

MRS. TALKWORDS—Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night
Mr.—Pardon me for interrupting you

Better to Miss.

"B[illegible] [illegible] a great deal like life, isn't it?"
"[illegible] little Miss will upset all your calculation

A[illegible] [illegible] who insists on [illegible] self when you want to talk about yourself

Naughty Engine!

LITTLE WILLIE, on the tracks
Didn't hear the engine squeal
Now [illegible] [illegible]
Wiping Willie [illegible]

Exceptions.

SOUND travels at the rate of 4[illegible]
[illegible] per second.
Exceptions to this rule
Cannibal: 1,000 yard
Platform: 500 yard
Train: 2½ yards.

The Golden Fleece.

At the Game.

HE (spotting an old foe)—That's Green over there. In a few weeks he will become first base [illegible]
She—Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden

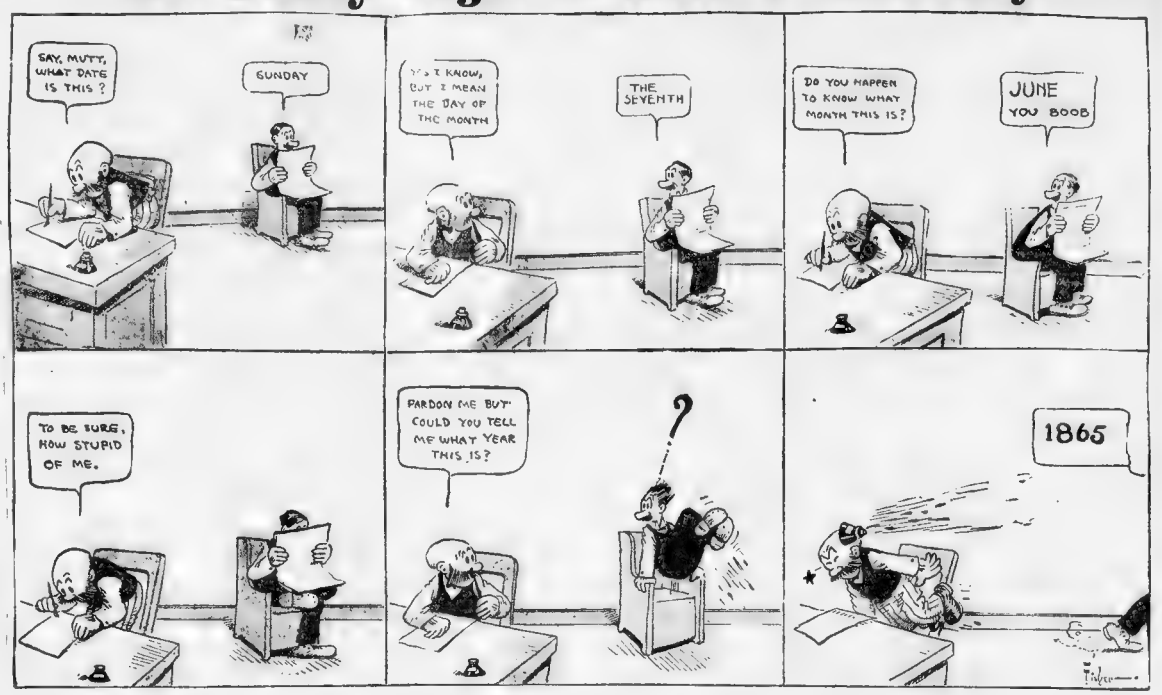
Or on the Bawl Team.

DOROTHY—Isn't your brother an athlete or something at college?
[illegible]—Yes, he slings first base on the football crew, I believe

O, the BOARD Doesn't Cost Anything.

"WE have planked steak at our place every night."
"How much is the board?"

Jeff Really Ought to Have a Secretary



LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

A NEW YORK man was arrested trying to pawn a $500 pin set with five diamonds. He said he found it on the seat of an ice wagon. The driver corroborated this and said he had seen the pin, but paid no attention to it.
Why should he bother with a rare cluster of diamonds when he had a wagon full of real ice?

Frank Hellmiller of Chicago asked permission of Judge Carpenter to cut his name down to "Frank Miller."
Every one has three guesses as to what it was the judge knocked out of Frank's name.

A great many men now have to stand up for the militants!" declared Mrs. Creighton at a suffragist meeting in Rome.
Not only stand up for them, but dictate them.

A New Haven (Ct.) judge found a dozen leading milliners to be criminals.
He probably had to settle some millinery bills.

New York's Health Department has just issued 8,351 permits to keep chickens in the city.
But there may be some who do not get permits.

A Yonkers man named, among other domestic troubles, "throwing a steak at me she had just cooked." He was seeking a divorce.

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This could come under both "assault with a dangerous weapon," and "assault with intent to kill."

Peter Mullins was juggling a crate over in Jersey City the other day when it fell on his hands. He is now in the hospital. Perhaps the fact that there was a full grown elephant in it had something to do with Peter's trip to the hospital. At any rate Peter is one of the few men who have literally had an elephant on their hand.

A "fool proof" aeroplane has been invented.
It must be one that no one can get into.

Some women, asked who they would prefer to be if they were men, said, "Napoleon." Which is a clever way to admit they want the earth.

A Berlin court of judges decided that nudity was not at all vulgar, but artistic. Also popular.

Out in Columbus, Ohio, a couple sought a spooning bed the fire hose turned on them. It broke up the match.
Not all of us are as lucky as [illegible].

Black handkerchiefs are all the rage in London. They ought to be popular in Pittsburgh.

A two-year-old girl has sued for $10,000. She'll be some suefst, or suerine, when she grows up.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is suing her husband, former champion heavyweight pugilist, for divorce, and a Ruby Robert is mentioned.
From this action it would seem Latsy Bob's wife wanted to give Ruby Fitz.

Now they are going to have whale meat to reduce the cost of living. They say it is splendid eating.
I should blubber.

[illegible] old London we propose a startling headline in one of the staid old papers at once: "Fresh Militant Outrages."
Fresh Militant" is no name for 'em.

Mrs. Barrett, talking on equal suffrage in Rome the other day, spoke of "woman's advance in the last [illegible] years."
The average woman's advance in the last [illegible] years has been, according to their age statistics, about one year.

It has been discovered that many London [illegible] when bald-headed will cure [illegible]. They will also cure a grouch and other mental troubles if they are pearl beads.

There is a bill before the Ottawa (Canada) Senate Committee which would make tipping a crime.
From our own experience, it always has been.

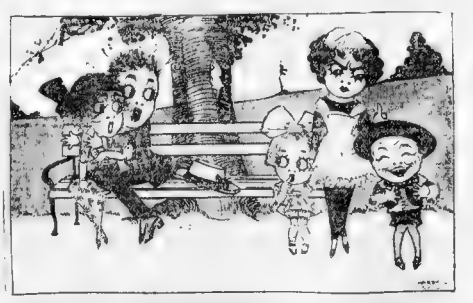
If a man is accidentally killed, rules the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and his wife is living apart from him, she does not benefit under the compensation act.
Why should she? He probably wasn't living apart from her for her benefit.

Six women in Rome were found guilty of being "witches" because they got money under false pretenses.
Nothing new for women to bewitch us, and as for getting money under false pretenses, how else could they get it?

A certain New York man, aged thirty-one, is being heralded as a phenomenally keen young business man because he is a director in twenty-four corporations. His father left him about $100,000,000 and he had to fall into these directorates.
To praise him for this is like going into raptures because a fish happens to be born so he can swim.

A man in Omaha has just paid a bill that was twenty-nine years old.
But then he was eighty-two, and a man that age is likely to get absent-minded.

FUN IN PICTURES By Harry Lewis



Maid—Now, Albert, you stop laughing or you can't watch them another minute!

"I wish that artist wouldn't sign his name so big, that's the second time I've tripped over it this week!"

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger.

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IT S sed, of course I don't know It's the truth, thet Susie Gaston is tryin' tew git a cold. She's got a new chain an rinestons pendant what she is goin' tew wear tew the May party. By coughin' she kin keep the thing jigglin' and sparklin.

Sadie Plum's new hat, what hes cherries on it, is nearly spiled. They look so lifelike thet everybuddy seems tew want tew pinch them tew see if they air real, and all but three of them hev been broke.

By mighty, it gits my goat when after I hev night scraped the skin offen my face smavin with a dull razer tew hev my wife ast me fer ten cents tew git court plaster tew make them there beauty marks fer our darter tew put on her face.

The new clerk in Hammond's Dry Goods Emporium tried to sell Ezekiel Perkins a union suit, and Zeke went up 'bout forty feet and sed: "Young man, when my wife went intew court tew git a separashun frum me thet wus all the union suit I ever want, an' I don't want any whippersnackle like you castin' it up tew me," an' he left the place without buyin' nothin'.

Our Clothing Emporium hes got in sum new clothes with handkercheef pockets in the coat trimmed with red and blue and other color linin, what a feller kin pull up and stick out, savin' a feller frum buyin' a silk handkercheef. Our Emporium is second tew none when it comes to keepin' rite up to minniness.

Dave Stevens, a new feller in our place, hes razed the duce here. He's one of them there Suffragiste fellers. He sez he don't beleeve in a man kickin' on what his wife spends, even if it does go tew 50 cents a week.

Rude Interruption.

ON a certain Southern golf course the sand pits are famous for their difficulty. A New York man played into one of the pits, and then cursed, none the less malevolently, if silently, while he took six ineffectual strokes, raising only clouds of sand and fairly burrying the ball. Presently he was aware of an interested and incredulous darky watching him.
"What you see dat snake you's tryin' to kill, man?"

Cooking Isn't Polly's Strong Point--

By Cliff Sterrett

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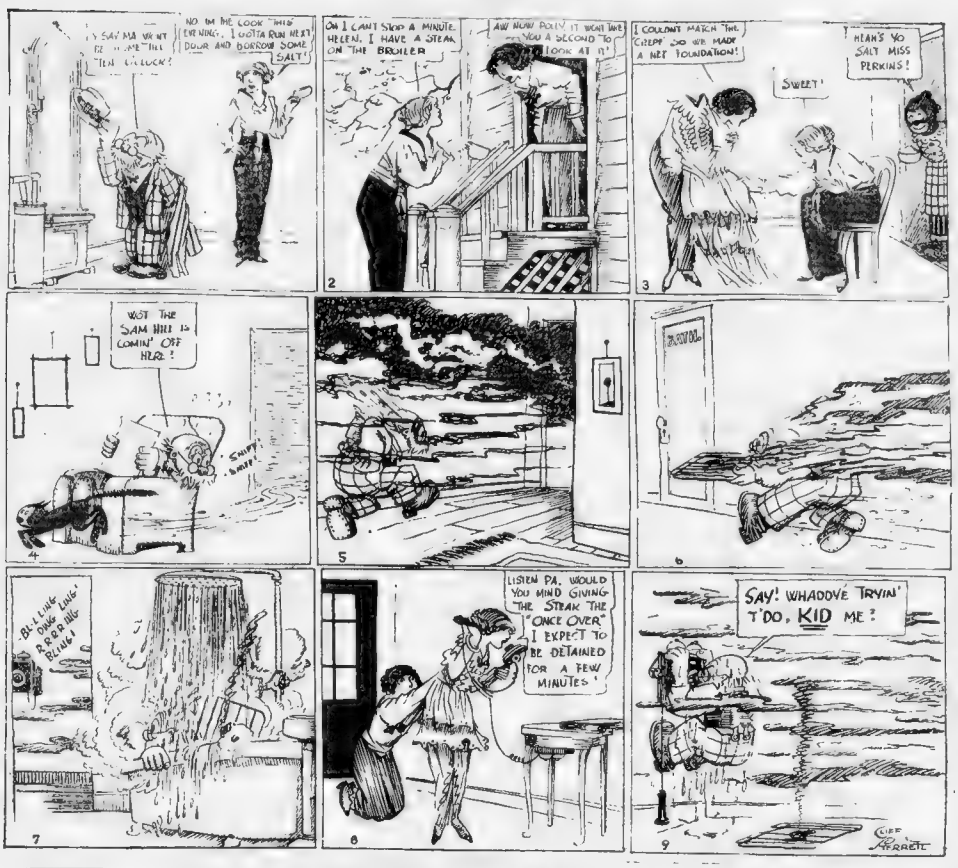

JUST FOR FUN

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Suffragists' "America."

At a recent meeting of the suffragists in New York a part of the exercises consisted of singing a new version of "America," but it seemed rather modest and not at all like the genuine sentiments of the suffragists. Because of this we meekly suggest the following version as more in keeping of their actual sentiments

OUR country this must be
Give no man liberty,
Let no man flee

High have our hopes been raised,
We shall and must be praised
And keep the mere men dazed
Eternally.
Our native country fair
We'll have it all, nor share
A single thing
Of nerve we have no dearth,
Ours be a life of mirth
For we will grab the earth
And blithely sing.

We'll try and try again
With tireless tongue and pen
We'll win, and then
We'll grab this earth so old.
We'll grab the wealth untold.
We'll grab the whole world's gold——
ALSO THE MEN!

Shakespeare Said It.

WHAT do mean the new dances? Just look at this: "As You Like It" Act 3, scene 2 line [illegible].

Orlando—I prithee, why doth he trot withal?

Rosalind—Marry, he trots hard with a young maid

Did You Hear This Line of Chatter

A WOMAN, wearing an anxious expression, called at an insurance office one morning. I understand," she said, "that for $5 I can insure my house for a $1,000 in your company?

"Yes, replied the agent, "that is right. If your house burns down we pay you $1,000

And, continued the woman anxiously, do you make inquiries as to the origin of the fire

Certainly," was the prompt reply, "we make the most careful inquiries, madam

Oh!"—and she turned to leave the office. I thought there was a catch somewhere

During the Recent Heated Spell?

"MAKES you think of Summer, eh?

The temperature itself isn't so high, but we feel more because we're not prepared for it. It isn't the heat I mind so much as the humidity.

"It is only a sample of what's coming. I [illegible] business [illegible] straw hat season!

[illegible] and we [illegible] as it comes.

Let [illegible] that I [illegible] to see

[illegible] we had this weather in April we wouldn't [illegible] anything of it.

The Lure.

A NEGRO waiter named Mose had served with a measure of distinction for several years in down town restaurants with a large patronage among business men. One day last Spring a customer offered him a good position as servant at his country home. He was to have a nice uniform with brass buttons, and the pay was to be much better than he was getting. Mose accepted, envied by his white-coated associates.

One morning recently Mose turned up at the restaurant, and startled the proprietor by asking for his old job.

"Why have you left Mr. Brown's service?" asked the proprietor. "Did he discharge you? Didn't he treat you well?

"No, sir, I ain't been discharged, and they certainly did treat me all right," responded Mose promptly.

"Then why in the world come back here? The pay is less, and the work is harder."

Mose paused, looked vacantly out of the window for a moment, and with a broad grin on his face whispered: "I wants mah ole job here again 'cause I se just got to get back in public life, dats all!"

Recognized It at Once.

THE distinguished pianist had finished several selections in the hotel parlor, and the guests were discussing other numbers. One turned to an elderly lady and said

"Now, for instance, there is Mozart's 'Twelfth Mass.' You remember that, Mrs. Hiscomb?"

"Remember it? I should say so! Why my husband served through the war in that very regiment!"

Why Lock Him Up?

THERE is a painter of the "impressionist" school now confined in a lunatic asylum. To all persons who visit his studio he says: "Look here, this is the latest masterpiece of my composition."

They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask: What does that represent?"

"Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back

And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like: simple, suggestive and unpretentious."

Everyone Who Goes to Niagara Falls—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Isn't Necessarily a Fall Guy

Vol III Boston, Sunday, June 7, 1914 No 26

MORE EXPLORATIONS

Thrilling Deeds of Our Special Correspondent in the Brazilian Jungles.

By JAMES PETERS.

IN my last article I forgot to mention the number of nuts which inhabit the Brazilian wilds. Whether the nuts go nutty as the result of living in the jungle or go to the jungle because they are nutty in the first place I have not been able to discover. Most of them, however, are harmless fellows enough, their principal delusion being that they are good to eat.

The man-eating fish, which fill all the rivers are like the man-eating shark, too polite to bite even the toe of a lady. The government finds it hard to feed these fish, owing to the strange reluctance the Brazilians have to forming the stuffing of a fish.

Near the streams in which these fish are found roams the lordly jaguar. This animal is not named on account of any alcoholic properties, as might be imagined from the word. The jaguar, as a matter of fact, drinks water only, and very little of that. Its skin is covered with spots, and one of the most popular songs in Brazil begins, "There's a pretty spot in jaguar." The animal's complexion is completely spoiled by these marks, but it never seems to worry much about it.

Natives of Brazil catch the jaguar by tickling its nose with a straw until the animal sneezes itself to death.

It is a great country.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Woman on Connecticut farm suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty—husband beat the carpet with heavy broomhandle; whipped the cream; thrashed the wheat; slammed the door; mashed the potatoes; soused the mackerel; licked the postage stamp; wiped his feet on the mat, and made an awful blow at the gas.

The trouble about non-refillable bottles is that there are so many new ones made.

Household Hints

To prevent glasses from being broken by careless servants, break 'em yourself.

Flies can be kept out of the house by tying a ball and chain to their leg.

If any scrambled eggs are left over from breakfast, unscramble them and put them back in their shells.

Ice cream, served cold, is a refreshing Summer dessert.

SUMMER POEM

By a Summer Poet.

THE weather is most awful hot,
And am I cool? No, I am not.

Summer Poem No. 2.

By Another Summer Poet.

STRAWBERRY shortcake,
that's the stuff—
If you can't get it don't be awful tough.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Don't try to outswim a man-eating fish.

A Few Hints for the Summer

To avoid tiring yourself at business during the warm weather, chuck up your business.

Ice will last longer, if kept packed in snow.

It will improve your driving if you swat flies with a golf club.

Buttermilk is not given by butterflies.

Did You Know That—

There is no doubt about the doubt surrounding the River of Doubt?

Catnip isn't a cat and it won't nip.

The young of the catnip is called the kitten nip?

An inch is a little ice, but a bicycle isn't a little bi?

A hillock is a little hill, but a mattock isn't a little mat?

A mignonette is a little minnow, but a soubrette isn't a little sou.

It is warmer to have grizzly bears hunt you than to hunt the grizzlies?

It is foolish to run away from a grizzly bear, unless, of course, you can run faster than it?

Playing possum isn't so good as playing for the movies?

The Woolworth Building in New York is 890 feet high from sidewalk to flagstaff, and 890 feet low from flagstaff to sidewalk.

Some persons will not beat eggs because they are opposed to corporal punishment.

August is usually the warmest month of the year, although you can't make an Eskimo believe it.

September is so called because that is the name of the month.

The only tips some people take are asparagus tips.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A SAD CASE

TO THE EDITOR—Some time ago I bought a parrot to hear it talk. Later I got a wife and home so I could be quiet and rest after business. The blamed parrot won't say a word and my wife never stops talking. S tough, eh?

A FAUNAL NATURALIST.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to run from a grizzly bear? JIM TRAPPER

(As fast as you can. —Ed.).

Cornering Her.

LITTLE JAMES, while at a neighbor's, was given a piece of bread and butter, and politely said "Thank you."

"That's right, James," said the lady. "I like to hear little boys say 'thank you.'"

"Well," rejoined James, "if you want to hear me say it again, you might put some jam on it."

The Sweet Thing.

FAIR VISITOR—Oh, don't trouble yourself to see me to the door.

Hostess—No trouble at all, dear. It's a pleasure.

Charlie Breeze at the Front--

By Len Fleming

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MEXICO is a great country to keep away from. It wouldn't be quite so bad if it wasn't so full of Mexicans. We tap ourselves on the chest, and, with [illegible] say: Mine is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

But what about the poor Mexican? He can only tap himself on the toe (if somebody doesn't beat him to it) and say: No body's home.

This leads me up to my adventures in Mexico.

I wasn't there long, but nevertheless it didn't take me so long to come back as it did to go, because I [illegible] foot on the trip.

I shouldn't have gone in the first place. But I did—and I went in the second place and the third, and the fourth—and by the time I was so full of Dutch courage that I [illegible] fought a gorilla, although I don't know why I should [illegible] fight my father into this matter.

They way it all happened was like [illegible] editor of this section Mr. City Life asked me into his sanctorium one day and said: "Say, Charlie, how would you like [illegible] down to Mexico and look over the situation there for me.

I did. "Delighted!" The [illegible] should have said "The pleasure is mine," but I didn't [illegible] that until later. "Are you thinking of taking a situation down there?"

He came right back with: "No [illegible]ation is already down there. Wot I want you to do is to [illegible] worth bothering with." He didn't say what he hoped would [illegible] myself. You want me to go down and see if the Mexican situation [illegible] is that the idea?

He said: "You have it [illegible] a matter of fact I didn't have it, or want it.)

Before starting out I [illegible] was a good idea to organize a vaudeville company of soldiers [illegible] with me. But the scheme fell through for two reasons. First [illegible] President Wilson thought it would be an unfair advantage to take [illegible] Mexican army; second the other member of the company backed out at the last moment.

The first thing I noticed when I got down in Mexico was that all Mexican soldiers wore no tails on their coats. I asked a prisoner of war why that was? He said the [illegible] couldn't afford to wear coattails any more, for as fast as they put new ones on the American soldiers shot them off. (What good are coattails, anyway?)

I said to the captain of my company (I was an adjunct if not yet an adjutant): "Say, Cap, I gotta idea."

He looked me over carefully and replied: "Well, stranger things than that have happened even in times of war. What is it?"

I said: "Just this: Let's [illegible] run. Put the brave soldiers in the back and the others in the front. Then, when they start to run away, WE will be there to stop 'em."

He looked me over again [illegible] some more carefully) and replied "That isn't such a bad idea at [illegible] so I'm going to send you up front."

I protested: "But, Cap, there isn't a cowardly hair in my head."

He said: "Now that you mention it, I do notice that you're bald headed."

I said: "Am I to take it then that you want me up front to set an example of bravery for the rest?"

He said: "No, not exactly [illegible] put you up there to stop the bullets so they won't hurt anybody."

But I must tell you about the [illegible] that Uncle Sam provided for us. They were simply a mince.

The fare has improved greatly since the first Mexican war, so I am told. I presume that victuals like everything else excepting good looking girls improve with age, although I do not mean to imply by this that our food was some left over from the other war.

In the hardtack were tacks and grease—no tacks to christen it and the screws to fasten it down, I suppose. And how, the hardware was the softest part of the biscuit.

Then they gave us soup. Bean soup one night and pea soup the next.

Just when we got so we could tell them apart they switched to [illegible] mumbo-jumbo, or some such outlandish name as that.

I used to have more fun eating pea soup than any other kind, because there was always at least one pea in it that I could angle for.

Another thing about the soup they gave us: it didn't have to be strained—but the imagination did.

They also gave us meat [illegible] one a battle. If they had fed us that any other time we would have been fighting among ourselves.

They said it was beef, but I guess it was ostrich. Anyhow, we were sorry more than once that it didn't come in tin cans, we could have eaten the cans.

The most disappointing thing about the whole business was that I didn't see a Mexican until I came back to New York. And I wouldn't have seen him only he came around to collect a cigar bill.

My recommendation [illegible] they provide a place for the standing army [illegible] so war could be utilized for that purpose.

Signs of the Times

WHEN YOU SEE

[illegible] bringing scores of letters to a house every day [illegible] Saskatchewan and Quohogabluck and Silver Falls, etc., it is a sign some one has been answering Sunday afternoon advertisements.

A woman sauntering along the street with [illegible] like a [illegible] sitting in the middle of a dish of talcum powder, it is a sign she is [illegible] anything worth looking at.

A man wearing a straw hat that looks [illegible] it is a sign he is wearing one of last season's vintage.

A messenger boy sneaking into a movie show, it is a sign he is on his way with a "rush" message and was given a [illegible] ticket.

A man hurrying into the country with a 25-pound bag of golf sticks, it is a sign he is too gosh-dinged tired to lift his hand and so is going to walk twice around an eighteen-hole course.

A man read the front page of his last edition evening paper for ten minutes before turning a page, it is a sign the baseball story starts on Page 1.

A woman making a fuss over her husband these days, it is a sign she is bidding him for the price of a two months' vacation.

A modishly dressed woman standing between you and the sun, it is a sign you don't see much to obstruct the view.

A suffragette lose interest in the cause, it is a sign she has finally managed, after years of maneuvering, to lasso a mere man.

A ten dollar bill flutter along the gutter in the breeze, it is a sign you will suddenly get a move on.

Something green in your garden, it is a sign it is a weed.

Laugh and Be Merry; Tomorrow, Who Knows?

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The Way They Tell.

THE line of carriages containing the members of [illegible] Personally Conducted, Seeing Europe in Thirty Days," had come to a stop before the Excelsior Hotel in Rome, and this conversation was overheard in one of the carriages containing two women

"Mother, is this Rome?"

The answer came in a tired, "Ioared to death tone of voice. 'What day of the week is it, my dear?

"This is Tuesday. Why?"

"Well, if it is Tuesday, it must be Rome."

* * *

His Last Address.

A [illegible] new teacher was hearing the history lesson. Turning to one of the scholars, she asked,

"James, what was Washington's Farewell Address?'

The new boy arose with a promptitude that promised well for his answer.

"Heaven, ma'am," he said.

* * *

Couldn't See It.

"YOU say you haven't anything to be thankful for?" said the clergyman to one of his parishioners. "Why, look at your neighbor, Hayes he has just lost his wife by influenza."

"Well," said the parishioner, "that don't do me any good. I ain't Hayes."

Immortality in North Carolina.

A NEW YORKER, visiting a North Carolina Winter resort, chanced to remark to the hotel proprietor on the great number of very old, albeit active, persons, native to that section, he had observed during his stay.

"They speak very well for the healthfulness of your climate," said the New Yorker.

"Yes, doesn't it?" said the hotel man. "It's so healthy here that most of the natives say that they will have to be shot when Judgment Day comes."

No Escape.

BLINQUES—What in the world made Blobsom marry a suffragette

Jinques—She did.

Very Carellyss.

THERE was a young woman named Allyss.
Who winked at a man down in Dalyss
He made his best bow,
And then he yelled, "Wow!
I've done gone and busted my gallyss."

The Real Irony of Fate.

AT the Authors' Club in New York one evening a number of members were swapping stories, when one told a tale, during the course of which he more than once used the the term "the irony of fate."

"That expression," remarked one of his listeners, "may well have fitted the emergency of your story, but I have a better one. Once in San Francisco, when I was nearly down and out, I received a money order from home in the sum of forty dollars, and the only man who could identify me was one to whom I owed thirty-eight."

Taken Alive.

AN Englishman, who recently visited this country for the purpose of hunting big game in the West and in British Columbia, relates a story of a fellow Britisher, who was lion shooting in Uganda.

This sportsman had had excellent luck. Nearly every day he would pose beside a freshly killed lion or other beast and his photographer would snap him for the magazines.

One afternoon the picture man, who was taking a nap in the hut was awakened by a loud noise. He arose and looked out. Sprinting toward him from the woods, not gone and coat tails flying came his chief. At a considerable distance behind, luckily for the hunter, stalked a huge lion.

"Quick! Quick! Open the door, Dick!" exclaimed the hunter. "I'm bringing one home alive!"

Then It Would.

THERE was a young lady named Myrtle
Who said, "I don't think this skirt'll
Attract much attention
By its lack of dimension
Unless I should chance to turn turtle."

Time for a Consultation.

THE beautiful Boston girl was ailing and a physician was [illegible] sent for. Finally she moaned:

Doctor," said the fond mother, "is it anything serious?"

At present," replied the wise medical man, "I am not prepared to state. We must await developments. She has a high fever, her temperature is thirty-five.

See What the Actors Brought Home With Them

For the last two weeks actors have been piddling back East from all parts of the country. As fast as the snows on the road close, the stars and lesser lights burn up the trail getting back home. Of course, that means a crop of fresh stories. Here are some of them:

Doing His Best.

A WESTERN preacher tells of a marriage ceremony he performed for a couple from a small town. After all was completed the couple evinced no disposition to leave the chancel. So the clergyman held out his hand, shook hands with the bride and then held out his hand to the bridegroom. The latter had his first deep in his trousers pocket, and as the minister stood with his hand out, he said, somewhat impatiently and in a tone that could be heard all over the church:

"Well, I am getting the money out as fast as I can."

Why the Hand Failed.

IN the card room of a club they were discussing the values of various hands at bridge, when one member volunteered the information that he knew of one instance wherein a man who held thirteen trumps at whist had, on account of his partner's temper, taken only one trick with that ideal hand.

"Why, that's impossible!" exclaimed one of the members, an expert.

"Not at all," said the other. "You see, as soon as this man trumped his partner's ace on the first play, his partner in a rage jumped up and kicked him out of the room."

Standing in With the Doctor.

THE wife of a surgeon in Baltimore was one afternoon giving a bridge party, when, just before the guest began to arrive, she found that she had not a sufficient number of chairs. In her desperation she bethought herself of a nearby undertaker who might be willing to let her have a few of the needed pieces. She telephoned and was horrified at the reply:

"Why, certainly, Mrs. Smith. We'll let you have all you want at half-price—the Doctor gives us so much business."

Ade's Idea of an Optimist.

GEORGE ADE and a friend were interested listeners at an "uplift" lecture in Chicago on one occasion, during which the speakers made frequent use of the words "optimist and "pessimist."

George," asked the friend, "just what is your idea of a perfect optimist?"

"A perfect optimist," said George, "is the sort of man who, without a cent in his pocket repairs to a cafe, there to order that he will pay [illegible] waiter, "Cut that order for sausage. I don't know you had to make it."

Getting Even with Nephew

THERE is an old gentleman in Philadelphia approaching the ninety mark who still finds much zest in life, and, having retained all of his faculties he feels that a few of the physical disabilities of age are of small account.

His nephew is a man of small tact, a fact which has always aroused the ire of the old man.

A few weeks before the old gent's eighty-ninth birthday this nephew, who had been overweighted with business cares for years, started on a trip to Europe that was to consume a year.

I have come to say good-by," announced the nephew to the old man. "I am starting abroad, to be gone a year—perhaps longer. I thought I might never—well, you understand—I wanted to be sure to see you once more."

Whereupon the old man leaned forward, fixing his nephew with his head like eyes.

"Bill," he said, imperatively, "do you mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'll live to get back?"

"Cut the Sausage."

A SURLY looking individual entered a quick lunch place and growled out an order for sandwich and coffee. Then, as the waiter turned, he said:

"Gimmie a plate of that country sausage, too."

Then something happened. Somebody stepped on the tail of a cur that, unseen by the surly one, had followed another patron into the place. The canine gave three staccato yelps.

"Here!" yelled the surly one to his retreating

Making Use of Adversity.

AN exceedingly fat man approached the Pullman window and asked for a lower berth. He was told that there were none left.

"Gimme an upper, then."

I ardon me," said the ticket seller, as he took a glance at the Falstaffian proportions of the man, but you'll never be able to get into an upper."

The fat person smiled grimly. "I won't have to," quoth he. "When the man who has the lower has a look at me, he'll be glad to change."

A Cyme at the Part

A CERTAIN young clubman is addicted to the afternoon bridge party habit. On one occasion

The Bunch Is Back, Swapping New Ones.

he was asked by his hostess whether he was lucky at cards.

"Oh, yes," he said, "very lucky—I always win."

And does the same hold true of love?" asked the hostess, archly.

Just as lucky," said the clubman, "I always lose."

A New Language.

DURING the recent call at Galveston of the German war vessel Nurnberg some members of the crew had occasion to visit a shop wherein two Irishmen were at work.

The foreigners talked together in their own tongue. The Irishmen understood nothing of what was said, and at last one of them could not restrain his curiosity.

Say, Mike," he asked his fellow-laborer, "do you know what those fellers are saying?"

Don't be showing your ignorance," said Mike. They're speaking shorthand."

What She Wanted.

A BOSTON man tells how at a railway station, a number of wives were starting for the seashore and bidding their respective husbands adieu, he one heard one really charming young matron say, as she kissed her hubby good-by:

"Au revoir, dearie. Don't forget to write.

"Oh, I'll write often," protested her husband.

"Do, dearie," continued the wife, "do—if it's only a check."

No Intimidation.

A MASSACHUSETTS man tells of his visit to a small Southern town during a very hotly contested election at a time when the Northern press were more or less agitated as to the alleged intimidation of the negro voters. One evening at his hotel the man from the North talked to a native of a communicative turn.

"Do you people really intimidate the negro?" asked the stranger?"

"Intimidate them? Why, how did you get that idea? Intimidate them! No, suh!"

Both men smoked in silence for a while and then the Southerner continued: "At elections held in this town, suh, there is no intimidation of the nigger. We have our vigilance committee, of course, and on election day it does its duty. The polls, say, are down this lane. In that case a member of the committee would sit in that window over there with his rifle, and where we are seated would be another, likewise with a rifle. If a nigger cares to vote, suh, he may vote, but there is no intimidation, I assure you."

Mutterzolb and Son

By D. Darby Aaronson

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"FATHER," exclaimed Milton, "I heard that Tittlebaum is going to sue you!"

"See me! yes," sneered Mutterzolb, "but for what? Is he got something to know for it? I bet you he can't show a half a scratch!"

"I wouldn't say that," warned Milton, "because I saw his leg after he fell and it commenced to swell up terribly."

The swelling up what you saw never came from the fall," replied Mutterzolb. "That waz rheumatism. And anyway must he blame me for the fall just because it happened to be on my stairs what he fell from? Say, if anybody ought to sue it should be me not him. He broke in pieces my big glass door by falling so heavy on it. Wait, he'll never win that trial because I'll show the judge what a swindler he is.

He thinks I don't know that there's two peoples not mentioning Weffchick, the butcher, who he owes money to. And he's got the cheek yet to deny that he owes money to Weffchick. Would I do a thing like that? No, sir, I am too honest. Say, I owe money to Weffchick, a little longer as him and do you hear me defying it?

And between me and you, I think that this whole suing business, what he's doing to me is nothing more and less than a put up job, because I got an idea that it waz my lawyer who pushed him down the stairs. Before the fall I remember him saying to Tittlebaum, who would do anything for money just now because he's discouraged from being out of work, that all he needs is a little push.

Today I discharged my lawyer because he's only way a avil store table feller. First he said if I just gave him a retainer he'll go ahead with the case, and I was satisfied already, but it wazn't a minute after that he deliberately changes his mind and tells me he wants money.

I tell you, Milton, there's no one worster as a lawyer.

"Don't say that father," said Milton, "because your future son-in-law is going to be a lawyer."

"Well, he's already a different kind of person, returned Mutterzolb, "and not the loafer the rest of them are. Let me tell you that he's one of the best lawyers there is, and he'll show the fellers some thing when he graduates. How proud I'll be when he gets his diplumber, but for you it will be a big disgrace to get a boy three years younger as you be a lawyer.

"And it's from the company you keep. You keep away from that Hynie Krotsenbih you told me is a baseball player. I found out today he's nothing but a crook. And he's arrested now, too. Because I heard Jarmulowsky's boy, Melville, saying that he stole it today and was running home when they caught him.

"Well, what could you expect from that family, anyway? His father is a big crook. Didn't I see him already pick up a pocketbook what some poor feller maybe lost and keep it. To this day even I don't know what waz in it, but I got square on him all right. I sent over that smart Yussky, the diamond dealer, to his house on his wife's birthday. That's the s[illegible] If you remember when he waz taken so sick that he wazn't expected to live.

Well, sick already I didn't care for him to be because that don't benefit me, but the satisfaction I got when his wife took them two big rugs from Yushky is what I cared for, even more than the fifty dollars commission Yushky gave me. Then I told him I'd sue him for it.

You know that Yushky used to do the same thing to me, too? Every time it waz mamma's birthday he waz right there mit a fine lot of diamonds, and I don't know how he ever found out the exact date of [illegible] birthday. Would you believe he reminded me yet when it waz because I would never think of it if it wazn't for him.

I remember the first birthday he came here mit the diamonds and mamma right away picked out a big diamond breast pin, which she liked so much, and say, you think if mamma like a thing I would deprive her from it. No, sir, and if I wazn't afraid it waz stolen goods I would take it, and I told him so.

But I found out afterwards that I waz wrong to say such a thing about him, and I felt so sorry for it that when mamma's birthday came again I waz specially watching for him so that I could apologize to him and so anxious waz I to do it that I grabbed him even before he went in the house, and took him away to a cafe. That feller never stopped buying wine.

At my seventeenth cigar he waz still drinking wine, and you know I'm not a feller that like to suppose on good nature, so when he waz going home I gave him a treat, too, and believe me he enjoyed it very much, because I didn't have a bad cigar in my pocket.

Before I left him the poor feller didn't know what he waz doing or saying. He waz telling me what a good feller I am.

"No, I, that's my nature already. Always looking to help out somebody. I remember yet when poor Jake Lippman, who couldn't make any success here, came to me and said that he would like to go to San Francisco, California, where he's got a chance may be to do something, but ain't got the money to go there. You think I could bear to hear a think like that? No, sir. I put my hand right away in my pocket, pulled out my handkerchief, and cried like a child."

Yours sincerely,

LEWIS ALLEN.

Just a Personal Letter

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EDITOR City Life Section, More or Less Respected Sir:

I do not, of course, want this to get any further, but for your own information I will explain that I may be called (or driven) out of town almost any day without notice. If I am CALLED out of town it will be because an old schoolmate who has suddenly been left a fortune is about to open a distillery and wants me to act as godfather at the christening, an honor I could not afford to miss. If I am DRIVEN out—ah, well, I am merely a married man.

My object in these few lines is to explain that if my customary weekly contributions do not arrive on time some week you will know the reason. If I come back, it will be the distillery. If I never come back it will be the disturbery.

However, I do not wish to leave you flat, and so I am going to give you an outline that will help you wonderfully. In case my contribution does not arrive do not despair. Do not abolish the City Life Section entirely. This will not be necessary. With my prodigiagnan intellect I have doped out a way for you to fill your columns with screamingly funny stuff.

Here is the pian. If you follow it you will never lack screaming material because these are genuinely funny—they are bona fide jokes.

Reprint the "Men's Fashion Column" from the theatre programs.

Reprint some Summer resorts advertisements, together with actual photographs of the resorts.

Reprint any suffragist speech verbatim.

Reprint one of Bryan's Chautauqua lectures.

Reprint any section of the divorce docket.

Reprint one of these mountain farm resort "Home Cooking" menus.

Reprint one of your old love letters.

Reprint any beauty doctor's prospectus together with a picture of the beauty doctor lady.

Reprint half a column of instructions for crocheting lace shawls from any woman's magazine.

Reprint the "jokes" from theatre programs. Only your subscribers eighty years old and over will remember them.

Print an architect's specifications for a house costing only $4,000. Then print the actual bill of the carpenters, masons, etc. This is a scream—unless you paid the bill.

Get Roosevelt's opinion of our Watchful Waiting policy and print that—after expurgating it.

Reprint almost any suburban time table.

Reprint some Alfred Austin poems.

Reprint the local item from almost any weekly paper west of the Mississippi.

With these few hints I am certain you can be sure of getting some fearfully funny stuff and some really good jokes in the section.

Yours sincerely,

LEWIS ALLEN.

Old Grouch

IF mice were as dangerous as men, women wouldn't be afraid of them.

We begin to do right about the time we get too old to do wrong.

What a dreary world this would be if it were not for temptation?

Morality is an invisible garment that will retard the growth of happiness whether worn too tight or too loose.

When women set the pace men have to violate the speed limit.

The spice of life is no sort of seasoning for morality.

The likelihood of being found out frightens many women, but men are more worried over the possibility of being good.

On the railroad of life Pleasure is the station just this side of Repentance.

It is the deadly parallel that is responsible for the eternal triangle.

Morality wears but two garments—swaddling clothes and shrouds.

No one brags about having two legs, because almost every one has them; but who morality it is different.

"Sin" is a mod'al interpretation of acting natural.

When He Would.

"HOW do you like your new home?" a friend asked a man who had recently moved into the village.

"Pretty well."

"Have you called on your neighbors yet?"

"No," the newcomer admitted, "I haven't. But I'm going to if any more of my wood is missing."

Non-Perishable.

"MRS. YOUNGWIFE (proudly)—This is my first pie.

Youngwife—Er—don't you think, love, it would be nicer to keep it than to eat it?"

BASEBALL CURVER
Pits on the hand, cannot be told at with Illustrated instruct on book. Shows all the different curves for 10c., stamps or coin.
ANDREA CO., Dept. B, South Norwalk, Conn.

Smiles from Everywhere

It Wasn't Agony.

MRS. JONES went shopping one afternoon [illegible] assisted by her husband, and as they emerged from a store after a busy seance, hubby noticed that mother was acting naturally. Beneath a spotted veil her face was undergoing a series of fearful contortions, twisting first to the right and then to the left.

"What's the matter, Mary?" asked the old man, in alarm. "Are you ill?"

"Of course not, silly!" answered wifey, as the contortions continued. "I never felt better in my life."

"Then what in the world are you doing with your face?" wonderingly demanded father.

"What am I doin'?" answered mother, exposing both hands, which were full of bundles. "Why, I'm trying to get my veil down over my chin."

A Farmer's Explanation.

"PAPERS is good this mornin', madam," said the old farmer amazing his usual weekly call.

"Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that them you sell me last week is so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"Waal," replied the old man, "p'taters is growin' so fast now that by the time I get a basketful dug, the last ones is about twice the size of the first."

Tricking Her.

THE editor of a great magazine sent for a certain author who had submitted an unsolicited manuscript.

"I am glad to make your acquaintance, sir," said the editor, enthusiastically. "The story you sent us is a gem. Splendid. But why use a nom de plume? Let us publish it over your own name and it will make you famous?"

"I'm not after fame," objected the author. "It's money I want."

"But you'll get just as much money in either case."

"No, I won't. If I publish it over my own name, my wife will get the money."

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

MANY BIG DEALS CLOSED IN REAL ESTATE MARKET

Property in All Sections of the City Figures in Increased Realty Activity

SUBURBAN TRADE BRISK

The real estate market, in all its phases, developed a large burst of activity during the past week. Downtown property, suburban homes, as well as house lots in more remote sections of the metropolitan district, all loomed large in the week's transfers.

While many of the transfers were merely the summation of agreements signed earlier in the month, nevertheless brokers generally reported one of the most fruitful periods in several weeks.

The amount of suburban property that changed hands emphasizes the large demand for property in the outskirts of the city.

On Monday—the first day of the month, the transfers an unusually large number went to record. Towards the end of the week, however, there was a distinct decrease in the number of transfers.

SEVERAL BIG SALES.

Several large sales loomed in the week's business. Louis D. Towle figured in an important deal, disposing of the five-story brick and stone mercantile building at Nos. [illegible] to 267 Atlantic avenue. Frederick S. Whitwell et al. were the purchasers. The total assessed valuation of the property is $136,900, of which $76,900 is on the 5,430 square feet of land.

Another interesting development of the week was the passing of papers closing the sale of the [illegible] Building on School street, for the purchase of which agreements were signed several weeks ago. J. Murray Howe takes title. The total land area is about [illegible] square feet. It is assessed for $[illegible]. The building was assessed, before it was damaged by fire, on $72,0[illegible].

An important deal in the Back Bay was the sale of the new six-story apartment house at No. 520 Beacon street, known as the Van Cortland. The lot contains 11,700 square feet. The property has not yet been assessed, but is valued in the neighborhood of $300,000. Frederick E. Johnston was the grantor, and Lydia P. Redfield the purchaser.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

[illegible]

BACK BAY.

STUART STREET—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to P. C. [illegible] [illegible]

BOYLSTON STREET, No. 42[illegible]—Louisa A. Wells to Herbert [illegible] building and 1,078 square feet of land; total [illegible]

Continued on Page 6W.

Realty Men Visit Canal Tuesday

Exercises Will Precede Inspection of Cape Cod Canal.

Two events of interest to inland waterway development enthusiasts have been arranged for this week by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Tomorrow evening Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways' Association, will deliver a lecture on inland waterway development throughout the United States.

On Tuesday members of the Exchange will visit the Cape Cod Canal as guests of August Belmont. The party will leave Bay Line wharf at [illegible]. Upon arrival at the Sandwich pier, formal exercises will be held in recognition of the first trip [illegible] of a sea-going vessel. President John J. Martin of the Exchange will preside, and the principal address will be made by Governor Walsh. Brief addresses will also be made by Mayor Curley, Congressman Greene and William S. Mc[illegible].

Mortgage Market Shows Activity

Many Large Mortgages Placed Last Week.

Unusual activity was reported in the mortgage market during the past week. Mortgages—both large and small—were placed with accelerated rapidity, both in number and amount of securities placed, there was an increase over the preceding week.

The [illegible] placing of mortgages [illegible] from the added activity in the realty market. The easy [illegible] of the money market was [illegible] factor in the large amount of business, which has been characteristic of the mortgage market during the past month.

Several unusually large mortgages were placed at a comparatively low rate.

Award $72,130,000 Building Contracts

Since the first of the year $72,130,000 in building contracts have been awarded in New England, according to building statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. During the corresponding period last year the total award was $[illegible]. In 1912 $[illegible],615,000, a record-breaking total, was registered.

To Build Dwelling of Stucco in Newton

Deed has been recorded transferring title in a building lot of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate to Mary E. Lane of Boston. This lot is located on Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, between Nobscot road and Hammond street, and comprises 12,332 square feet of land. Mrs. Lane will build a brick and stucco house.

Rush Work on New So. Boston School

Work on the new $75,000 elementary school between West Fifth and Gold streets, South Boston, to be known as the George Frisbie Hoar School, is being pushed. The building will be three stories high of red brick and limestone trimmings. It will contain twelve classrooms, two of which will [illegible]. The architect is Herbert L. Wardner.

Report Sale of Roslindale Lot

Final papers have been recorded in the sale of the lot of land at the corner of South and Congreve streets, Roslindale. The purchaser is James H. Kenney, who will construct a one-family house. The lot contains 10,634 square feet and is assessed at twenty-five cents a square foot. The grantor is Alexander T. Walker. The sale was negotiated through the office of Windsor R. Porter and son.

Eighty Somerville Lots Put on Market

Eighty house lots adjoining Lincoln park, Union square, Somerville, have been placed on the market by McNamara & Coughlin, real estate men. The property has a frontage of 600 feet on Washington street. It is known as "Parkside."

Build Masonic Temple in Salem

Work will commence soon on the proposed Masonic Temple, to be erected at the corner of Washington and Lynde streets, Salem. Plans were prepared by Lester S. Couch. The structure will be of colonial design.

BUY ROXBURY HOTEL.

The Grand Union Hotel, six-story brick building at Nos. 1163 to 1168 Washington street, has been purchased by David A. Barry from Alonzo W. Perry. It is assessed for $80,500. W. H. Cowan was the broker.

BACK BAY ESTATE SOLD.

Joseph D. Snell has sold to Richard Ellis the brick house and lot at No. 87 Dartmouth street. The property is assessed for $10,500. The Dartmouth Realty Company were the brokers.

INFORMATION FOR READERS ABOUT REALTY MATTERS

Real Estate Information Bureau Replies to Questions About Real Estate.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. 711—Under the Statutes of the Commonwealth, the assessors are compelled to assess every piece of property, real and personal, within the limits of their town, on or before the first of April. Hence, if your statement that the assessors of the town you mention have not assessed your property since 1910 is accurate, they have clearly violated the law and are subject to action in the law courts.

The best course for you to pursue would be to lay the facts by letter before Tax Commissioner Trefry at the State House and also before the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth.

Undoubtedly there is an error somewhere, as it is inconceivable that any board of assessors would wilfully refuse to assess property liable to taxation under the State laws.

No. 13—Eligibility for the privilege of borrowing from a co-operative bank is not confined to its members. Anybody with suitable real estate may borrow money on a mortgage from a bank of this kind. Shareholders of co-operative banks, however, may borrow money on their deposits as security.

On a loan of $2,000 at 6 per cent the monthly interest would be $[illegible]. In addition ten dollars would have to be deposited with the bank to serve as a sinking fund. At the end of about twelve years this payment of $18.33 would cancel the mortgage.

Miss A. K.—The town which you mention is one of the best localities in which to live. It is restricted to suitable dwellings, is protected by a Tenement House Law and shows promise of being built up rapidly and along ideal lines within the next half-decade.

A 600—If you have a lease on the whole house, no one, not even the landlord, has a right to quarter anyone in it. [illegible] If there is a [illegible] that your rent is [illegible] you can force the [illegible]

With the [illegible] permission you have the right to sub-let the house, but in such [illegible] landlord, are entitled to the rent [illegible] lord has no [illegible] payment from the sub-tenant.

Dr. G. F. W.—The concern in question does [illegible] It has no large financial [illegible] have received [illegible] its method [illegible] The bungalows [illegible] fairs, and [illegible] together with the low cost of [illegible] to its remote location [illegible] for the [illegible] "Snap"

G 93—The concern about which you ask is generally regarded as reputable. It is customary to charge in

Continued on Page 6W.

OPPOSE CHECK ON LOFT BUILDINGS OF SECOND CLASS

Realty Exchange Protest Against Legislation Restricting Loft Buildings Heeded.

Vigorous protest by the Legislative Committee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange against the provision in House Bill No. 2673 to amend the Boston building laws, which would prohibit the future erection in Boston of the six-story mill construction loft building, unless of first-class construction, has influenced the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs to move amendment eliminating that provision.

In a statement issued by the Exchange the declaration is made that [illegible] prohibition would greatly retard [illegible] development in the North End, in the Harrison avenue district and elsewhere. The recommendation is made by the Exchange that, as a safe precaution, the basement and first flooring of future structures of this kind be fireproof.

The Exchange Committee, however, approves certain provisions in the bill for the further safety of apartment house construction. The statement follows:

"BILL LESS DRASTIC."

"The bill reported by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, House 2673, to amend the Boston building laws, is less drastic than the bill originally submitted following representations of the Legislative Committee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Certain [illegible] objectionable features were, however, retained, chief of which was a provision to prohibit the future erection in Boston of the indispensable six-story slow-burning mill construction loft building not exceeding seventy-five feet in height unless entirely of first-class construction.

"Only a four-story building, not over sixty feet in height would be permitted of second-class construction under this law. Such a law would be prohibitive and few if any, such four-story buildings, which would not pay their way, would be built. There is no more useful and valuable commercial or mercantile structure than this six-story mill-construction building and its prohibition would greatly retard new development of the North End, in the Harrison avenue district, the South End and elsewhere.

FIREPROOF BASEMENT.

"The protest entered by the Legislative Committee of the Boston Exchange against such a drastic provision has been considered and notice has been given that amendment to the bill will be moved to strike out the objectionable provision. As a safety precaution the basement and first flooring of future structures of this kind should be fireproof, which would protect against the chief danger spot. But the exclusion of such a useful and necessary building would be a calamity. As tenants could not be found to pay 30 to 35 per cent increased rent of steel loft buildings old buildings would be perpetuated, land values would tend to decline in many parts of the city and business be driven to competing communities.

"There are numerous admirable provisions in the bill for the further safety of future apartment houses which are approved by the Exchange Committee, and the primary intent of the bill looking to such security following the late deplorable apartment house fire, should be carried out. But hasty legislation without full hearings and proper consideration of so important a subject as mercantile buildings in a great city is calamitous. Boston cannot be boomed by discouraging commercial activities as this bill proposes."

Here Is Boston's Summer Capital at Hull
Mrs. Curley Gets First View of It Today
Mayor's Wife Shows Wifely Confidence

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY and the cottage he has purchased for a Summer home at Hull. Mrs. Curley will see Boston's Summer capital for the first time today.

Here is real wifely confidence. Mrs. James M. Curley, the Mayor's better half, is [illegible] to move tomorrow into a Summer home at Hull, which her husband has bought, but which she has not yet seen.

The Mayor paid $10,000 for the property.

How many Boston wives would allow their husbands to buy the Summer place without first inspecting [illegible] about the [illegible] and satisfying herself as to the approaches, social and otherwise?

Not many.

So Mrs. Curley is interested in the motor trip she and the Mayor will take to Hull today to inspect the new hot weather home which is to be Boston's Summer capital.

HUB OF THE HUB.

The suggestion is made that the place be called "Hub of the Hub" because Boston is the Hub of the Universe, so called, and the Mayor's Summer home is the chief political residence in it.

Strictly speaking, however, the place is in Hull. It is the Dill place [illegible] the slope of Gallups [illegible] overlooking Hull Bay and the State road that leads from Pemberton to Nantasket.

The house is an eight-room cottage with wide piazza running around three sides. Fifty stone steps lead from the [illegible] piazza to the [illegible] way, and, crossing the road, a short flight of steps leads to [illegible] bathing beach, where the [illegible] themselves throughout the hot weather.

SHELTERED BY HILL.

The property is sheltered by the hill [illegible] from the nor'easters which [illegible] Hull settlements [illegible] Bay, but is not far from [illegible] station of the [illegible]

The [illegible], however, will motor [illegible] travel back and [illegible] route, via [illegible]

SELL CAMBRIDGE HOUSE.

[illegible] property at Nos. 57 and [illegible] Mary [illegible] It is assessed [illegible] T. H. Raymond of [illegible] was the broker.

New Dutch Bungalow of Stucco in Newton

Stucco bungalow recently completed for A. W. McKey at the corner of Grant avenue and Devon Road, Newton Centre.

POURED CEMENT HOUSES LATEST BUILDING PLAN

Edison's Device Made Practicable; Has Many Advantages Over Frame Construction.

COST COMPARATIVELY LOW

By WALTER M. DENMAN.

Several years ago the whole world was electrified by the statement put forth by the "Wizard of Menlo Park" that he was in a fair way to solve the housing problem of the United States. Details were eagerly asked for, and it developed that Mr. Edison's idea was to make a set of cast iron molds which could be erected in place, securely fastened together by bolts, and the concrete poured down the chimney to fill the entire forms and make the house one monolithic piece of synthetic stone. As time went by practical use of the method was looked for by all who were interested in the housing problem, only to result in disappointment, for, while the proposition was partly correct, Mr. Edison went either too far or not far enough with his idea. In the first place, it is not considered good form, outside of Philadelphia, to build the houses all alike, and, in the second place, many physical difficulties soon became apparent which could not be overcome in attempting to mold the entire house at one operation.

MANY ADVANTAGES.

The advantages of the concrete house when properly designed and constructed are many and striking. Concrete is the only known construction material which will grow harder as it grows older. Then, too, concrete has the advantage of being fireproof. It is true that if it were heated red hot and water suddenly thrown upon it, it would disintegrate as would granite, though in slightly lesser degree; but many instances can be cited in which all the inflammable contents of one entire floor of a concrete building have been burned without any damage being caused to the building or the contents of the floors above or below.

Concrete is a poor conductor of heat and electricity, consequently houses of this material are warm in Winter and require less coal than dwellings of other materials and in Summer are cooler and more equable in temperature. They are sanitary because there is no space for vermin or germs to collect. The only two points upon which there has ever been any question have been these: Are concrete houses dry or damp, and can they be made beautiful to the eye as well as comfortable to the body? The answer to the first is that the properly built concrete house is dry at all times.

A great deal of misinformation has been disseminated about concrete, and the blame rests in large degree upon the so-called concrete block. As a matter of fact, the ordinary building block made with cement in forms is not concrete in any sense of the word. It is composed of cement and sand to which is added a proportion of water not nearly sufficient to bring the cement into use. Repeated tests have shown that such blocks will absorb their own weight in water, whereas good concrete made of cement, sand and hard stone in proper portions, mixed with sufficient water, will be not only water-tight but damp-proof.

The artistic treatment of concrete is one to which engineers and architects are daily giving more and more attention, with the result that reproductions of the most beautiful cut stone work may be obtained, not to look like stone, but to obtain the same form in the evenly grained concrete of almost any desired color.

[illegible] has, however, been apparently dissolved by a New Jersey [illegible] a friend and neighbor of Mr. Edison's after many years of work and experiment.

COST IS LOW.

The forms designed by him are set up for one complete story, which is poured as a monolith in one operation, including the walls, partition and floor. Then the forms are removed and passed up to the next story where the same operation is repeated. Unlike Mr. Edison's proposed forms, one set of these molds will make a great variety in the style of the architecture of the dwellings built by them. The cost of building such a house [illegible] wooden forms on top of [illegible] slabs and with the [illegible] the walls furred out and [illegible] an air space is [illegible] the cost of a well [illegible] of the same size [illegible] plan of a house [illegible] submitted recently to [illegible] building contractors who were asked to estimate on the cost of this house built in a substantial manner. The estimates varied from $3[illegible] to $4,[illegible], while the estimated cost of the same dwelling in reinforced concrete is as follows:

[illegible]	$178
[illegible]	44
[illegible]	85
[illegible]	500
[illegible]	170
[illegible]	350
[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	35
[illegible]	45
[illegible]	113
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]0
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	100
[illegible]	[illegible]
	$3,4[illegible]
Profit 10 per cent	34[illegible]
Royalty 2½ per cent	96
	$[illegible]

ACTIVITY OF HUB BUILDERS SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Number of Permits for Buildings in Boston Less Than Last Year.

Statistics of the Boston Building Department foreshadow a considerable falling off in building activity from previous years.

Up to June 1 of the current year fewer building permits have been taken out by Boston builders than either last year or 1912, during the corresponding period.

Brick construction—first and second class—shows the greater decrease [illegible]. During the first five months of the year 180 permits were issued, against 204 permits for the same period last year. This is a falling off of 13 per cent.

[illegible] matter of wooden structures the decrease in the number of permits is only 8 per cent. In all 4[illegible] permits were taken out, against [illegible]31 for the period of January and June in 1913.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

That conditions have improved, and [illegible] last years [illegible] equalled, if not surpassed [illegible] indicated by the figures for [illegible] which [illegible] favorable [illegible] the same month a year ago. While for May, forty-six permits for [illegible] structures were [illegible] same as last year—in [illegible] of wooden structures there [illegible] been a big increase [illegible] the record for the present year against 116 for last.

Comparison of the permits issued during the first five months this year and last follows:

BRICK		
	1914	1913
January	[illegible]	18
February	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	4
May	[illegible]	46
Totals	[illegible]	204
WOOD		
	1914	1913
January	[illegible]	84
February	[illegible]	66
March	104	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	125
May	[illegible]	116
Totals	490	531

Old Hammond Estate Cut into Houselots

Riverview Highlands, part of the old Hammond estate, overlooking the Charles river, has been divided into building lots and placed on the market by the Bay State Realty Exchange. The property is just over the bridge at Spring street.

BUYS WEST END ESTATE.

Mrs. Isabell H. Greenhood is the purchaser of a house and lot of 1,808 square feet of land at No. 3 Bulfinch street, West End. The property is assessed for $22,000. Daniel J. Cronin and Frederick L. McGowan are the brokers.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

"The Best Security on Earth—Is the Earth Itself"

Come Out Today **Come Out** Come Out Today

To the Opening of the Season's Greatest Lot Sale at

PARKSIDE, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Parkside Is Located

How to Get There

Take Any Elevated or Surface Car to Inman Square, Cambridge, or Union Square, Somerville

Agents on the Property—Easy Terms

Don't Put Off Doing What You Want to Do—Come Out Today

McNamara & Coughlin Parkside Washington St. Somerville

"The Best Security on Earth—Is the Earth Itself"

THE "HOME QUESTION" SETTLED BY MURPHY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO

Murphy, "The Builder of Good Homes"

WEST ROXBURY

$2300 W. to P. Parkway $2300

N. J. MURPHY

Building Construction—Real Estate

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE

1741 Centre St., Corner Manthorne Rd.

HOUSE LOTS—FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

Strout's New Catalogue 37

Just Out

THE PINES, BILLERICA, MASS.

The Great Camping Grounds on the Shawsheen River.

Camp Lots House Lots Bungalow Lots

$19 to $49 $2 Down 50c Weekly

JAMES E. BURKE

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BUNGALOW LOTS

Cushing Hill, Dorchester

5 Cents a Foot and Upward

MEETING HOUSE HILL

Real Estate—Everett.

NEW 3 APT

RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS—CROSS RIVER BRIDGE

Public Invitation

—TO—

FREE PICNIC

—AT

OVERBROOK LAKE

WELLESLEY, MASS.

GARDEN PLOTS

$5 Down and $5 Monthly

BARTLETT'S MODEL GARDEN VILLAGE

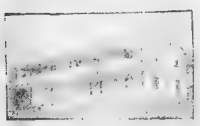
LAND SALE

Highland Park

Arlington Heights

(Large Lots for Sale)

WALTER PRATT



EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Grounds Are Beautiful

EXPERIENCED LAND SALESMEN

Wall Paper

Farm—Immediate Income

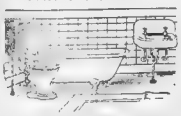
J. C. SIMPKINS, 120 Tremont St.

Farm and Country Store

New England R.E. Co., 262 Wash. St.

$500 DOWN

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.



Paint $1 A GAL.—Standard goods, all colors, varnishes, stains, etc., catalog

---

Gloucester Seashore Lots

Beautiful Beachcroft

Hingham

LAKE LOTS $30

Near Boston, ideal camp and cottage sites among the trees, some with beach privileges, $5 down, $5 monthly

---

J. C. SIMPKINS

C. E. CARLSON

WHERE IS SUCH DEMAND IN REAL ESTATE VALUES AS IN SUBURBAN PROPERTY?

WHO HAS THE BEST LAND PROPOSITIONS?

Reading and Wakefield.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, all modern conveniences, $3000, $3100, $3200, $3300, $3400, $3500, $3600, $3700, $3800, $3900, $4000, $4100, $4200, $4300, $4400, $4500, $4600, $4700, $4800, $4900, $5000, $5100, $5200, $5300, $5400, $5500, $5600, $5700, $5800, $5900, $6000, $6100, $6200, $6300, $6400, $6500, $6600, $6700, $6800, $6900, $7000, $7100, $7200, $7300, $7400, $7500, $7600, $7700, $7800, $7900, $8000, $8100, $8200, $8300, $8400, $8500, $8600, $8700, $8800, $8900, $9000, $9100, $9200, $9300, $9400, $9500, $9600, $9700, $9800, $9900, $10000, $10100, $10200, $10300, $10400, $10500, $10600, $10700, $10800, $10900, $11000, $11100, $11200, $11300, $11400, $11500, $11600, $11700, $11800, $11900, $12000, $12100, $12200, $12300, $12400, $12500, $12600, $12700, $12800, $12900, $13000, $13100, $13200, $13300, $13400, $13500, $13600, $13700, $13800, $13900, $14000, $14100, $14200, $14300, $14400, $14500, $14600, $14700, $14800, $14900, $15000, $15100, $15200, $15300, $15400, $15500, $15600, $15700, 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25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

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Furnished Rooms To Let—Misc.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M.
Starts the Greatest Fire Sale of

PIANOS

EVER HELD IN NEW ENGLAND

First Fire Sale of Pianos in 7 Years

OUR MISFORTUNE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Lifetime opportunity to buy world renowned makes at

1/2 REGULAR PRICE

Among some of the well known pianos are

All are in perfect mechanical condition and we shall gladly demonstrate their superior qualities to early callers at our temporary quarters.

PELTON PIANO CO.

ONE FLIGHT UP 241 Tremont Street

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J. P. COLLINS

Boston Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at a given profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Factory Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
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The Autopiano best Player Piano made

CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST. Boston

Vose & Sons Upright Piano

KRANICH & BACH

Steinway Grand Piano

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Music.

PIANOS TUNED

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

$1.50 Tiffany Style Ring 25c

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GARDEN HOSE

Refrigerators.

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HORSES and MARES
331 Rutherford Ave., Boston

COMMISSION HORSE STABLES
75 Head of
Seasoned Horses and Mares

$200 BUYS HORSES

30 TRUCKING HORSES

$250 BUYS TEAM AND HARNESS

$100 Horse, Harness and Carriage Sleigh $150

Rubber Carriage Tires

THE LAST TIRE MADE
IRE WITH A REPUTATION

Horse Owners
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Horseshoers
keep Horses' Feet
and
Pads Sound With
LENOINE'S
Hoof Packing

Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it to cure contracted feet, corns, thrush, etc. It will pay you to investigate. Address

N. LENOINE CO.,
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Alarming Death Rate From

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O. P. Olivine Pills. BEST FOR Constipation.

NO GRIPING.

OLIVINE CHEMICAL CO.,

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Refrigerators.

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Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED Salesmen on MEN'S FURNISHINGS and YARD GOODS. Apply at Supt's Office, Monday at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE BEST BUSINESS POSSIBLE TO LEARN TODAY [illegible]

WANTED—SALESMEN

GOOD salary and commission. Apply G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central av. and Fellsway, Medford.

CARPENTERS

TEAMSTERS

MEN WANTED

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS [illegible] AMERICAN CIVIL [illegible]

GOVERNMENT [illegible] LAFE HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN—To pose for moving pictures, [illegible] COLONIAL FILM PRODUCTION CO., 402 [illegible]

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN—To sell to manufacturers [illegible]

MILEAGE BOOKS save money; bought and sold. COUPLATS, 333 Washington and 116 Kneeland streets.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Two high-grade motor car mechanics, who understand Studebaker cars, to begin work immediately; only men with clean records and who can furnish very highest references will be considered; apply personally. STUDEBAKER CORPORATION, Lawton and Cummington sts., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—[illegible] toolmakers [illegible] with former employers and wages wanted; only expert toolmakers need apply. P. O. Box 473, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED

FOR small country cotton mills three good sized families [illegible]

$40

Columbia Auto School, 83 CHURCH ST. SAVE YOU MONEY BY SEEING US FIRST. SPECIAL RATES [illegible]

WANTED

WANTED

ONE or two men to handle and count lumber in [illegible] Boston American, giving [illegible]

[illegible] Salesmen—Groceries

Chauffeur's License Guaranteed, $25

LAUNDRY HELP

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

SHOE SALESMAN.

SALESMEN—Experienced any line to sell [illegible] CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 529 Continental Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks, $75 to $150 month [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses to travel [illegible] JAL AMERICAN CO., [illegible]

$100 WEEKLY [illegible] BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

[illegible] A. E. HOUSEL CO., 764A Broadway, Chelsea.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like to Drive an Auto?

OURS IS the most practical school in New England, old and reliable, we teach you so you can operate any and all makes of cars and make your own repairs, get started now and be ready [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED By a competent painter, with staging, tools, etc., [illegible] MEDFORD, [illegible]

Advertising Man 20 Yrs. Exp. Seeks [illegible]

CADDIE wishes position in summer resort. B 302, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Position as supt. or caretaker [illegible]

[illegible] carpenter work, jobbing and [illegible] work done by contract at reasonable prices. CARL T. AHLSTROM, 312 Eaton st., Wollaston, Mass.

CHEF—A1, good meats, soups, entrees, pastry, ice creams, thoroughly understands business, steady position, hotel, hospital, institution, long Summer season at resort, city, country. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position in private family driving, all round work. M. V., 8 Norton st., West Lynn.

COOK—Wants position, city or country. Call or write F. S., 326 Shawmut av., Boston.

HANDY single man wants steady work of any kind; understands carpentry; steady work more than high wages desired. J 605, Boston [illegible]

[illegible] has fair experience on all kinds of sewing machines, desires a position with an opportunity for advancement. Address S A., care J. GRAY, 59 Harvard st., Marlboro, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER Wants work, furniture and mattresses made over, chair seating, repairing, [illegible]

YOUNG MAN, Married, wishes position, willing to work for the promotion of grocery business; reasonable salary; best ref. N 128, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN that has operator's license would like position as assistant operator in a moving picture theatre. CHESTER R. [illegible]

YOUNG MAN wants job, any kind [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

AN [illegible] may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 807, Lockport, N. Y.

GIRL Wanted to [illegible] work in [illegible] store. Apply 564 High st., OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY STORE, Dedham.

[illegible] Wanted, general housework [illegible] one who is a good cook. Apply to O. [illegible] Metropolitan av., Roslindale.

[illegible] COOK $40 month. AYERS, [illegible]

[illegible] to pose for moving pictures [illegible] FILM PRODUCTION CO., 402 Colonial [illegible]

[illegible] $5 to $12 weekly [illegible] ALLEN, 5410 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—$4 to $12 weekly, home writing, [illegible] MARSCHNER, 613 West 137th st., New York.

LADIES and girls to prepare lists of names and addresses, starting 25c. an hour, particulars 10c. RANKIN & DODSON, 411 Oak st., Hillsdale, Pa.

Female Help Wanted.

Washington [illegible]

W. & A. BACON CO.

PHONE OXFORD 2000

Require 200 More

EXTRA SALESWOMEN

Of Experience in Various Departments

For the First and Only

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Ever Held in Boston

Our Superintendent's Office will be open at 7:45 A. M. tomorrow to receive Applications.

GIRLS WANTED FOR CLERICAL WORK

References required; must be accurate at copying.

Apply Monday Morning at 8:30, to

MR. DWYER, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

CHECK GIRLS
EXAMINERS
AND
TRUCK BOYS

Best of references required. Apply with school certificates at Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St.
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years' experience

Women to do Drawn Work

Experienced women who can do hemstitched drawn-work curtains, none but fairly capable need [illegible]

Powdrell Manufacturing Co.
33 Wormwood St., near South Station

Home Sewers Wanted

[illegible] satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., [illegible] sewing, 5, Rehoboth, Del.

GIRL WANTED

[illegible] I. MAYERS, 60 Beach st., Revere.

LAUNDRY HELP

FANCY IRONERS—Experienced on shirtwaists. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, [illegible]

PAPER BOXES

BOX MAKERS [illegible] HERBERT COOK, [illegible]

Finishers and Drapers

ON ladies dresses, factory experience necessary. CHAUNCY MFG. CO., 167 [illegible] st.

100—Waitresses—100

FOR first-class Summer hotels [illegible] AYERS, 88 [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED [illegible] LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton [illegible]

LADIES—Home work [illegible] LEAD WORKS, 4 [illegible] Conn.

LADIES wanted [illegible] HOME EMBROIDERY CO., [illegible]

LADIES [illegible] MAKE $18 weekly [illegible] PREMIER CO., Dept. [illegible]

NURSES Wanted [illegible] HOSPITAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., Room 20.

SUMMER SCHOOL [illegible] Room 611, 248 Boylston [illegible] Building.

SHIRT MAKERS—Experienced [illegible] shirts, wanted immediately. FREEMAN & [illegible], 12 Beacon st.

SKEIN WINDERS—Experienced girls wanted on skein winders and on silk machine, hand sewing; steady work. 157 Cambridge st., city. MASS. THREAD WORKS.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced saleswomen on COATS AND SUITS, WASH DRESSES, SHIRT WAISTS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, and MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS. Apply at Supt.'s Office, Monday at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

WAITRESSES

MAINE, New Hampshire, North and South shores, Long Beach and [illegible] of many other resorts; fare paid [illegible] here daily 10 to 5 o'clock. INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., Room 20.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FEEDERS and folders and mangle help, markers and sorters. COMMONWEALTH LDRY, 18 Franklin st., Cambridge. Apply to MR. PERKINS.

Salesgirl in Grocery Store

NEAT appearing young woman, who has had experience in selling tea and coffee, crackers and general grocery staples, wanted for high [illegible]

Hospital Attendants

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20-$25 month to start [illegible] doctor Monday [illegible] HOSPITAL BUREAU [illegible]

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 per month to [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY, 68 Boylston st., [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

WANTED

20—GIRLS—20

Ways Women Are Making Money

SMART GIRLS

Experienced Finishers

Female Help Wanted.

COOKS

AT [illegible] AGENCY [illegible] Hampton Lane $ [illegible] $50-$70 [illegible] Orchard $30 [illegible] near Boston $12, [illegible] White Mts., $12-$15, meat cook [illegible] two vegetable cooks, [illegible] 257 Washington [illegible]

Female Situations Wanted

[illegible] educated, in good health, desires position [illegible] during the Summer, willing to work [illegible] can furnish good references. [illegible] Boston American.

COOK, A1 [illegible] wants [illegible] Boston American.

CARE OF OFFICE—Colored girl wants position to take care of office. P 80, Boston American.

DAY'S WORK wanted by middle-aged [illegible]

[illegible] day, $ [illegible] all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, box 33, Station A, Boston.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work of any kind. 102 Northampton st., suite 1, tel. 2104 R Tremont.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, excellent laund. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178 R Rox.

DRESSMAKER Wants more work, summer [illegible] 1295 Wash [illegible]

[illegible] maker to go by day, would do at home. Please call or write J. WILSON, 2 Rutland sq., Boston.

EDUCATED refined widow, meeting reverses, [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by refined American Protestant widow, 45, with little girl, elderly gentleman preferred, city or country. MRS. GRACE SEARS, Maiden, Mass., G. D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat capable woman would [illegible]

[illegible] 446 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, 50 yrs. of age, would like position in widower's family. G 140, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—In small [illegible] house or widower's small family or [illegible] work, city or country. Z 40, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, 45, good [illegible]

[illegible] references N. A., Box 3, Asia, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—[illegible] references. Tel. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—A neat [illegible] wants housework, city or country. [illegible]

HOUSE CLEANING—Or day's work; please call or write. MRS. A., 1st West Lenox st.

LADY of business ability would like real estate or other business [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—Colored, neat and clean woman would like washing to take home or chamber work; come nights. Address MRS. F. G. V., [illegible] bridge.

[illegible] can take work home if desired. 46 Woodward av., Roxbury. M. A. CROSBY.

[illegible] A. B. CHANDLER.

LAUNDRY WORK done at reasonable prices. MRS. M. RAE, 7 W. Canton st., city.

MIDDLE-AGED [illegible]

MISS KING'S, 693 Washington st.; hotel cooks, waitresses, laundresses, cooks, second, housework, green girls.

NURSE—Would like engagement; assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 95 Main st., Everett, Mass.

NURSE ATTENDANT—Wishes employment, chronic invalid. Address or call 902 Huntington av., tel. Brookline 4868 W.

PIANIST—Refined young lady wishes [illegible] position; good reader, ragtime and classical. Telephone Bellevue 593 M.

TEACHER—[illegible] in the Summer months as companion [illegible] JEANNETTE NICHOLSON [illegible] Mass.

TWO inexperienced sisters would like work in private family, colored. Call or write JOSEPH, 544 Shawmut av., Roxbury, care of MRS. SKIRRETTS.

WASHING—Woman [illegible]

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Desires position in American's small family, out of town preferred. E. O. G., 68 Beach rd., Winthrop, Mass.

Male and Female Situations.

Boston Placement Bureau.

CO-OPERATING with the public schools, desires positions for graduates of the high and elementary schools, no fee, the aim of the Bureau is to bring the right worker and work together. 218 Tremont st., or call Oxford 4330.

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible] dress R. B. SANDO, Editor, 7903 Hopper st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell a wringer, a moneymaker. 98 Dudley st., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

SUMMER'S HAYING TIME FOR THE LIVE AGENT

[illegible] more real dollars than [illegible] men and women's [illegible] Send 25c. now for sample and sheet of other [illegible] KELLY [illegible] & SULLIVAN

TEA DEALERS

[illegible] We are the [illegible] to small dealers at importers prices. Established [illegible] years. [illegible] IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., [illegible]

ICE HALF PRICE

AGENTS WANTED—Fifty cents on quantities [illegible]

[illegible] 50c, quarter articles 25c; fifteen other rare bargains, it puts you next to original manufacturing plans, mail order schemes [illegible] AGENTS MAGAZINE, 177 [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL silk remnants for quilts, [illegible] 35 cents. L. SAMUELS, [illegible] West [illegible] New York.

BIG PROFITS for live agents selling visiting and business cards, [illegible]

CANVASSERS—House to house canvassers, [illegible] MR. FOSTER, room [illegible]

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers in your town [illegible] HELMET CO., Cincinnati, O.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars, money makers. Address SAYMAN, 3 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] commission [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] canvassers [illegible] D. & H. DOWDALL CO., 11 West Broadway, So. Boston.

EYES saved by magnetic stereo moving picture, [illegible] FACTORY, Box 750, Manchester, N. H.

FREE SAMPLE—No-splash water strainers [illegible]

GET IN TOUCH with proposition paying $8 day, no capital or experience required. [illegible] SUPPLY CO., Box 321, Morristown, Tenn.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year, needed in every home, office and factory, sells on sight, a sure repeater, 100% profit, [illegible] postal for free particulars. Dept. C, RELIABLE SPECIALTY CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5. [illegible]

LADIES and gentlemen [illegible] roofed straw hats, good [illegible]

LIVE AGENTS wanted [illegible]

[illegible] rubber stamps, etc., included, particulars. ROLLINS & CO., [illegible] A. Boston.

[illegible] KAY MFG. CO., Box B1450.

WE START you [illegible] RAGSDALE CO., Box [illegible], East Orange, N. J.

Agents and Canvassers.

COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS FREE!

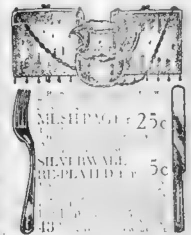
[illegible] write and I will tell you how [illegible] E. M. DAVIS, President, [illegible]

$1,000 COLD CASH made [illegible]

[illegible] amazed; think what this invention does [illegible] running water for $6.50; abolishes plumbing [illegible] ALLEN MFG. [illegible]

Women's Specialties.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!



PANAMAS REBLOCKED INTO LATEST SHAPES [illegible] HAT CO.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE!

OF MEN'S CLOTHING

$20,000 bought of the D. & G. Clothing Mfg. [illegible]

Men's $20 suits	$1[illegible]	[illegible]	$[illegible]
Men's $3 pants	[illegible]	$6 trunks	1.98
Boys' $4 suits	[illegible]	$10 trunks	$2.98
$5.00 raincoats	[illegible]	Dress suit cases	[illegible]
$10.00 raincoats	[illegible]	Club bags	[illegible]

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[illegible] CAMBRIDGE, MASS. [illegible] 10 p. m.

[illegible] SUIT PARLORS, 36 [illegible]

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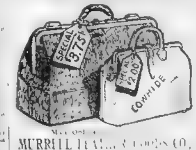

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EIGHT SALES IN REALTY MARKET

Big Volume of Business Transacted During Past Week's

Continued from First Page.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE QUERIES

Real Estate Information Bureau Answers Questions from American Readers.

Continued from First Page.

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Leghorns Gain in Storrs' Contest

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FINE SERVICE FOR HUB PORT

Twenty-one Sailings Across Atlantic Booked for Month of June.

Electric Davits on Steamship Britanic

New Safety Device for White Star Liner

Section of [illegible] showing the new davits operated

OPEN STEAMSHIP SERVICE MONDAY

Metropolitan Line Between Boston and New York Resumes Sailings.

PATENTS FOR N. E. INVENTORS

Mechanical Geniuses Receive Many Patents from Patent Office in Washington.

Bostonians Tour Through Europe

Bohemian Sails from Liverpool

Liner Cleveland Will Dock Today

Hamburg-American Line [illegible] will arrive in port this [illegible] to the Boston [illegible] of passengers [illegible]

Boston Fish Men Defeat Providence

Live Lamb Presented to Rhode Island Dealers

Editor Apologizes for Press on Strike

Asks Readers of the Quincy Ledger to Be Patient

VISITING NURSES GIVE BREAKFAST

Prominent Women Are Matrons at Function in Winchester Town Hall.

ALL ROOMS TAKEN AS CANOPIC SAILS

Greate Crowd Sees First Sailing of White Star Liner from New Pier.

When the White Star liner Canopic sailed from [illegible] Boston yesterday there was not a spare stateroom, several of the cabins booked up for the voyage [illegible] up to [illegible] to passengers [illegible] the ship carried 347 saloon, [illegible] second cabin and [illegible] Mediterranean. Several hundred friends of the passengers went down to the dock and [illegible] party of visitors [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] gave the [illegible] to [illegible] for a stirring hour before [illegible] last [illegible]

A [illegible] police [illegible] of the Mayflower [illegible] Leslie of Brookline, Mayor [illegible] of the port [illegible] and Harry Whitney of the Pilgrim [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Whitney [illegible] dent of the Philadelphia street railway [illegible]

Professor Sophie C. Hart of the English department of Wellesley was a passenger and had a rousing [illegible] Wellesley girls were on the pier to see her sail.

Among the Bostonians were Gertrude Hall of Boston [illegible] Lydia Pinkham[illegible] of the Lydia Pinkham [illegible] and Miss Mary S. Jones, vice president [illegible] of the Y. W. C. A.

Thomas Bancroft of the port [illegible] Ancient John H. Thomas of the [illegible] Mercantile Marine [illegible] many other notables [illegible] Port officials were present to witness the sailing, which was the first of the White Star line from the new pier.

Big Beef Cargo in Today on Roscommon

The Australian-Boston liner Roscommon, according to a wireless dispatch received yesterday, will arrive in port today. The Roscommon is a refrigerator ship and is bringing to Boston an immense cargo of mutton, veal and beef from Australia, New Zealand South Africa and South America.

Paris Solon Asks Little to Exhibit

[illegible] Little, the Salem street artist, has been [illegible] to send three [illegible] of his latest works to the Paris Salon for the exhibition next Fall. He is to select his canvasses and they will be passed without any juror inspecting them.

LOCAL BREVITIES

[illegible]

FOURTH OF JULY

[illegible]

Frank H. Meleroths, New England organizer of the A. P. of L. who was the guest of the Boston Letter Carriers' Association at the American House, was invited to address them again June 12.

Summer Resorts. Massachusetts.

CAPE COD
OCEAN SIDE
June 10 to Sept. 15
GOLF, TENNIS, SURF
Highland House
North Truro Mass

Norcross House
Monument Beach, Mass.
THE ONLY HOTEL [illegible] the CAPE CODS [illegible]

The Oceanside
AN INN BY THE SEA
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
Delightfully [illegible]

HOTEL AVERY
Woods Hole, Mass.
[illegible]

LAKE MARANACOOK, Me.
THE OLD HARBOR INN
[illegible]

WHITMAN HOUSE
North Truro, Cape Cod
[illegible]

Seashore and Country
[illegible]

Maine.
THE DENSMORE
On Kennebec River
[illegible]

Rhode Island
BLOCK ISLAND
[illegible]

Summer Resorts. New Hampshire

PITMAN HALL, White Mts.
[illegible]

RIVERSIDE FARM,
ASHLAND, N. H.
[illegible]

THE GRAND VIEW,
Hampton Beach, N. H.
[illegible]

THE ASHWORTH
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
[illegible]

[illegible] White Mts., N. H.
[illegible]

McMILLAN HOUSE,
TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H.
[illegible]

THE WAY
Ashland House
TO PARTIES—TRANSIENTS
[illegible]

DURANT HOUSE,
HAMPTON, N. H.
[illegible]

Come to "The Hill House,"
[illegible]

THE HUNTERS
[illegible]

GERLE VILLA HOTEL
[illegible]

"PARK VIEW" HOUSE
[illegible]

HOME FARM
[illegible]

SPECIAL JULY RATES
[illegible]

AT THE FOOT OF MT. KEARSARGE
[illegible]

CAMPING SITES
[illegible]

Summer Resorts. New Hampshire

RIVERSIDE INN
HOOKSETT, N. H.
Club Breakfasts and Dinners
[illegible]
WM. H. HURD, Proprietor

GRANITE ROCKS HOUSE,
MERIDITH, N. H.
[illegible]

Lake Winnesquam.

WINNIPESAUKEE INN
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Opens June 25th
[illegible]
Terms $10.00 to $12.50 Per Week
FISHING—BOATING—BATHING
[illegible]

Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel
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[illegible]

Iron Mountain House
Jackson, N. H. Open June 1st
Special Advantage to June Patrons
TROUT FISHING Row at Its Best
Steam Heat, Modern Conveniences, Beautiful Tennis Courts
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
[illegible]

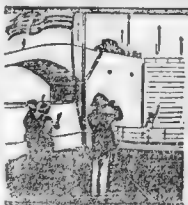
Come to Franconia Mts.
MOUNT ADAMS HOTEL
North Woodstock, N. H.
[illegible]

MT. LOOKOUT HOUSE
[illegible]

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
[illegible]

J. L. DENSLOW, Laconia, N. H.
[illegible]

Tours and Travel.



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CINCINNATI, JAN. 16
Ports of Call include San Diego at the time of the Great San Diego Exposition and
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DURATION Each Cruise 135 DAYS—Cost $900 Up
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Splendid Accommodations—Moderate Rates
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MARSTERS' TOURS
[illegible]
THURSDAY, JULY 2—
All New England Elks Tour
Attending the
Grand Lodge Reunion
AT
Denver, Colo.
[illegible]
Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, Etc.
Friday, June 19, [illegible]
Tuesday, June 30, [illegible]
Saturday July 18, [illegible]
Saturday Aug. 29, [illegible]
[illegible]
Sponsor "TRAVEL" Souvenir Leaves Number [illegible] Illustrated Magazine
READY JUNE 1st
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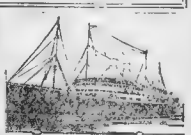
248 WASHINGTON ST.



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[illegible] Avenue and [illegible] Street
NEW YORK CITY
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Hotel Vanderbilt
[illegible]

$45.00 TO EUROPE
[illegible]
[illegible]

NEW YORK $2.50
[illegible]

Summer Resorts. Nova Scotia
Evangeline Cottage Wolfville Nova Scotia
[illegible]

NO MORE WOODEN BUILDINGS FOR BOSTON, SAY CITY PLANNERS IN WARNING ON FIRE TRAPS

Frederick Law Olmstead John Nolan and J J Walsh Tell of Ideal Conditions in Toronto

No more wooden [illegible]

BUILD MORE SAFELY.

[illegible]

DISREGARD LOW COST LUMBER

[illegible]

BOSTON SHOULD LEAD.

[illegible]

NO THREE-DECKER TRAP.

"In all Toronto I find nothing that resembles the crimes of construction so easily seen in some New England apartment house construction.

"I don't know of any three-decker

Grand Lodge Elects Officers

[illegible] Newark, N J

Roche Calls Girl's Suit 'Blackmail'

[illegible]

Pastor's Wife to Conduct Meeting

The monthly prayer service of the Woman's Christian Temperance [illegible] headquarters [illegible] tomorrow afternoon will be conducted by Mrs. [illegible] wife of the new pastor of [illegible] Street Methodist [illegible]. She was formerly state lecturer for the W. C. T. U. of West [illegible] and will take for her subject [illegible] Marching in the West [illegible] Campaign."

Winship to Speak at Pageant Meeting

[illegible]

COME IN,

The waters [illegible] front of [illegible] named in Boston AMERICAN Summer Resort ads today. Why not go to them to enjoy your Summer vacation.

GET THIS BOOK BEFORE YOU SAIL.

One man said: "If I'd had a copy of this book when I was in Europe last Summer, the trip would have been worth twice as much to me."

That was a voluntary tribute. Moreover, it came from a man who thought he knew Europe—had been there before—was an old traveller.

There are countless guide books to travellers published—but only one American-European Guide.

Nothing as comprehensive has ever appeared in print.

It is a veritable courier between book-covers.

Its descriptions are brief, but graphic and complete.

It takes one through England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Italy and Sicily.

It is supplemented by railway, road and motor tour maps.

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Its information saves delay, annoyance and needless expense.

So if you would travel about Western Europe to some purpose—

If you would have complete independance en route—

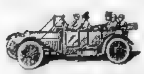
If you would see what is worth while—

If yon would avoid what is dull and commonplace—

If you would receive full value for your time and money—

Get the American European Guide

A beautiful illustrated book of 120 pages, carefully edited by men who know Europe as you know the way from home to business. Published under the auspices of the Boston American at great expense. Purposed for Boston American readers and purchasable by them at the opportunity price of **Thirty-five cents, mailed prepaid.**



Automobile Owners, Attention!

You who tour Europe in your own cars, and—who are more or less in the dark as to the roads, climate, laws, customs, etc.—let the American-European Guide light the way for you. Have it with you in the driving seat. Consult it at every turn. You can depend on its handy auto maps of roads leading through regions rich in scenic beauty and historic associations in—Great Britain, Germany, Austra-Hungry, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy.

It will save you time, temper and legal tender. Don't delay. The time for you to get your copy of the American-European Guide is now! Fill in your name and address plainly on this coupon. Tear it off. Enclose it with 35 cents in stamps in an envelope and mail it to the

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Name ....
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COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 7, 1914

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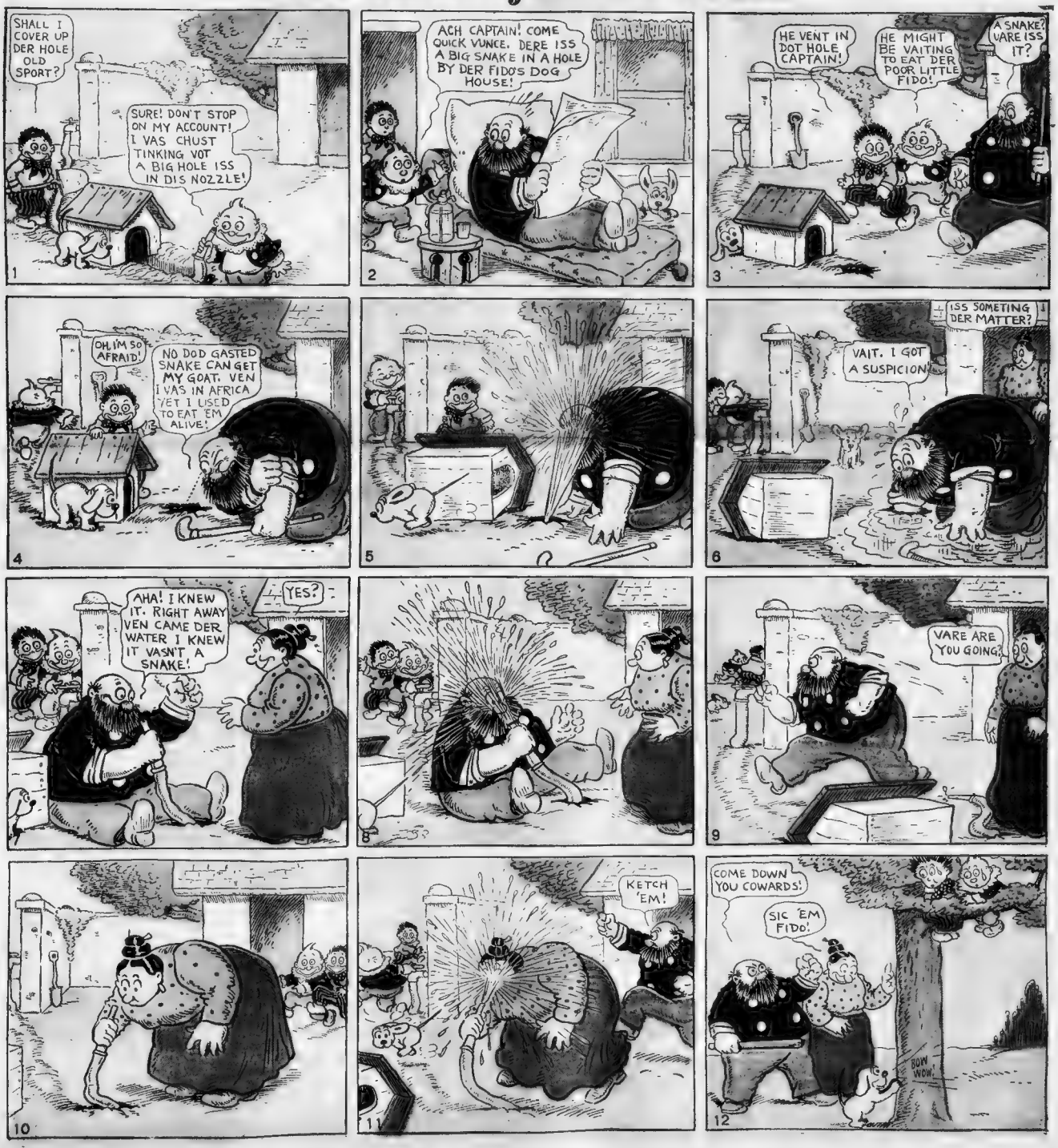
The Katzenjammer Kids!



THEIR ONLY CHILD!

His Doting Father Would Do Anything to Please Him

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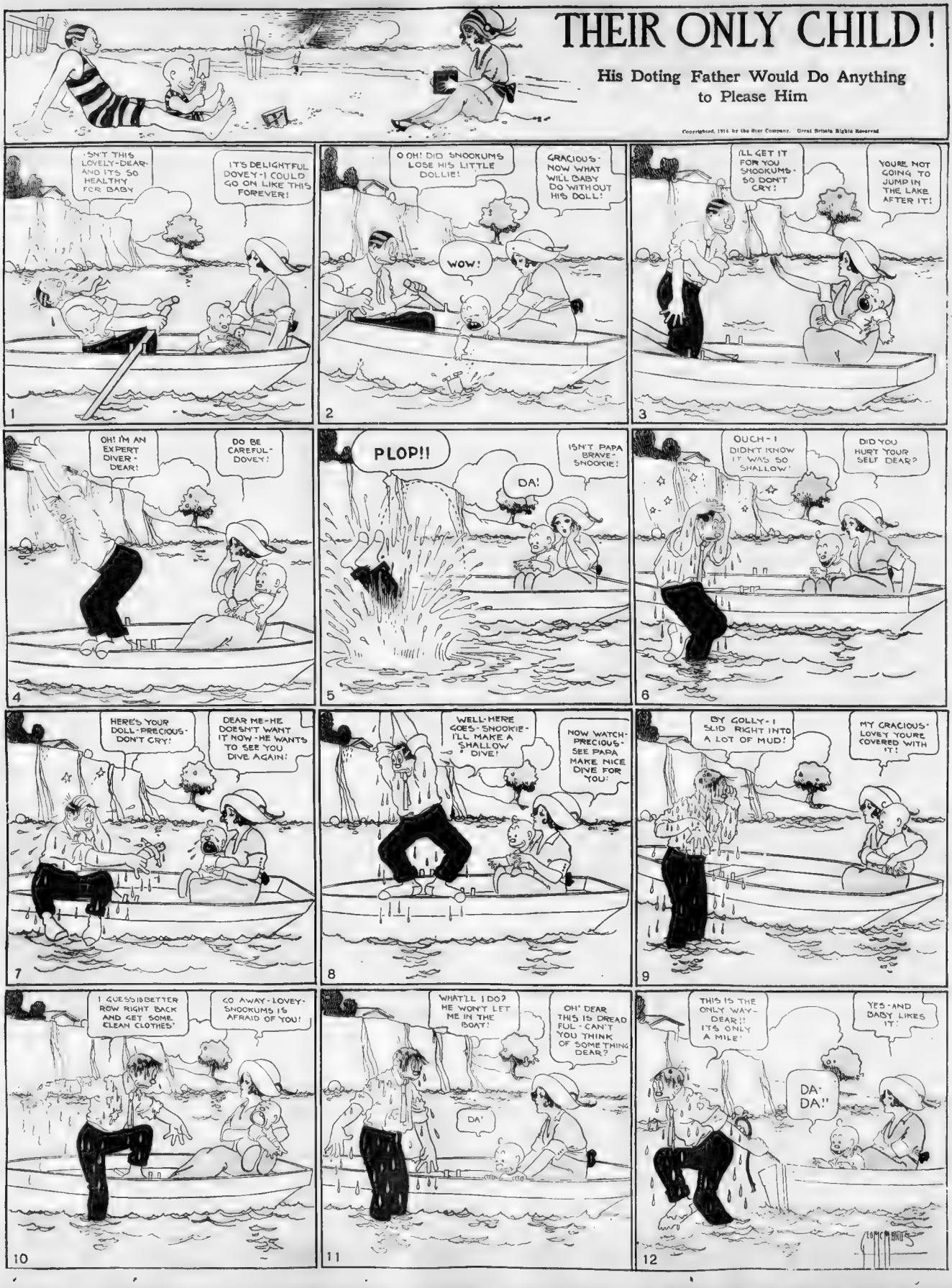

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He's Making a Great Hit with the King, BUT—!

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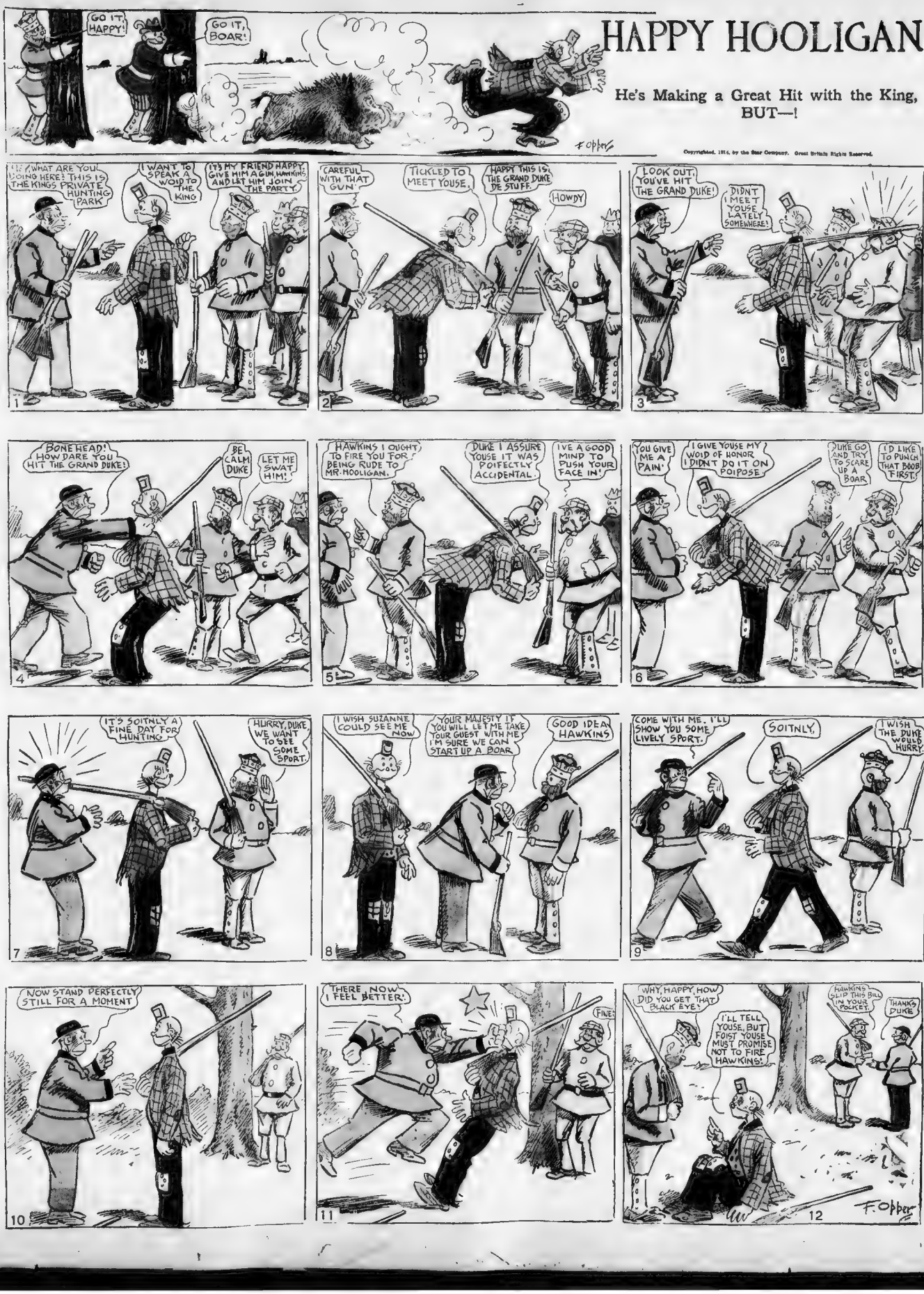

Oh, Well, You Were Young Yourself Once!

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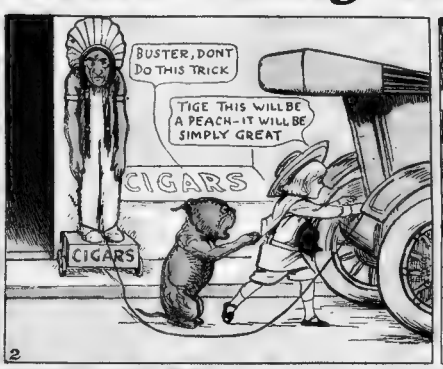

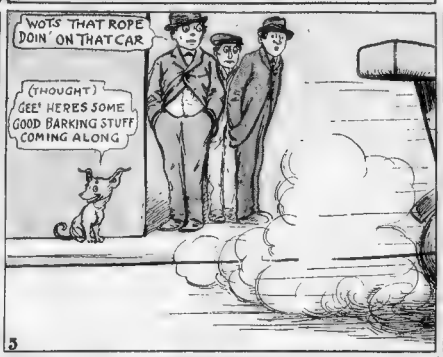

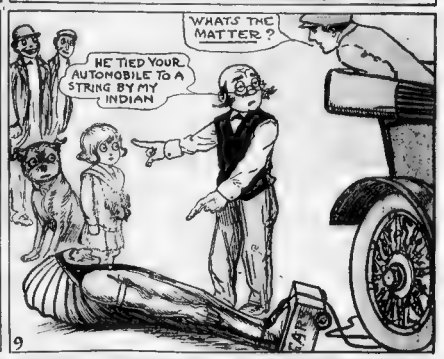

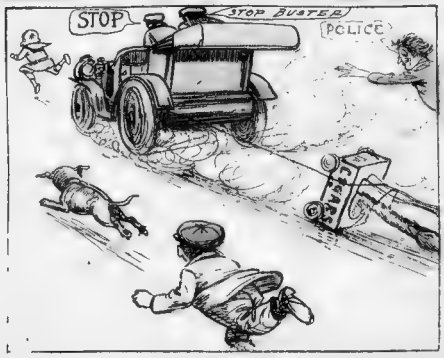

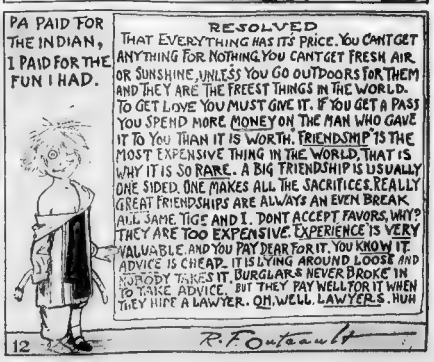

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 7, 1914

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LOST, PRICELESS PAINTINGS BY RAPHAEL FOUND

THE GREATEST ART DISCOVERY OF THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS MADE IN THE ANCIENT "STOCK EXCHANGE" OF PERUGIA, ITALY.

THE distinguished Italian art critic and connoisseur, Adolfo Venturi, has discovered a whole series of lost works by the great Raphael. His discovery has been accepted and confirmed by other authorities on the Italian old masters throughout Europe.

These new works consist of a whole fresco and two figures in another fresco upon the walls of the Cambio, an ancient building in Perugia, Italy, which corresponded in a sense to the modern Stock Exchange. The paintings had been attributed to Perugino, an old master, not very highly esteemed to-day, who was reaching the close of his career when Raphael was a student. They are dingy, weather-beaten, time-stained and difficult to see. For over four hundred years no one had even suspected that they were by Raphael. Few of the many tourists who visit the interesting city of Perugia pay any attention to them.

Venturi has proved the authenticity of the Raphael paintings with wonderful ingenuity. He has shown how certain parts of the work show a resemblance to the master with whom Raphael studied just before coming to Perugia. Then he shows how other parts of the paintings reveal the influence of Perugino, the artist most in fashion at Perugia at the time these works were executed. Finally he shows that it was by a suggestion of Leonardo da Vinci, with whose work Raphael became familiar just before he left Perugia. In the whole work, however, there is a certain ardor, a style that can only be that of Raphael.

The experts arguments are based on an intimate knowledge of the art of painting, and especially of the art of Raphael's day. He asserts that in testing the authenticity of any work the expert should be guided by a thorough appreciation of the art involved, rather than by a mass of facts relating to paint, canvas, materials and [illegible]. His arguments appear to have convinced all the leading art [illegible].

This discovery is the most important made in the field of the old masters in at least a hundred years. Nothing equalling it has been made since the period of the Napoleonic wars, when, in the general overturning of Europe, many forgotten treasures were discovered. Works by Raphael are now considered practically priceless. It will be recalled that the late J. Pierpont Morgan was very glad when he obtained the only Raphael in the market, "The Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua," for $500,000. This is considered to be worth much more, as pictures by Rembrandt and other artists whose works are less rare than those of Raphael have brought that amount. At the present time it is believed a Raphael is unobtainable.

The first fresco containing work by Raphael is on the second large alcove [illegible]

The Newly Discovered Priceless Monumental Fresco of "The Prophets and Sibyls," by Raphael, "A Work of Majestic Inspiration and Immortal Genius," in the Old Stock Exchange at Perugia.

Head of the Prophet Daniel, from the Fresco, which Is Declared to Be Typical of Raphael's Early Style.

The Prophet Jeremiah, from the Fresco, which Shows Raphael's Unmistakable Style in Painting.

The Libyan Sibyl, from Raphael's Fresco, "A Face of Mystery That Peers Into the Future."

at the left as one enters the Exchange. The main body of the work is a group of "Heroes and Wise Men," which is undoubtedly by Perugino. High above the group are two female figures in which Raphael's hand has been traced. They represent "Strength" and "Fortitude," a delicate distinction which is symbolized by the actions of the figures.

Describing the figure of "Strength," Giuseppe Galassi, an art expert, commenting on Venturi's discovery, says:

"The maiden's childish beauty and interest in her surroundings remind one of the Madonna of Timoteo della Vite, and foreshadow the figure of the Saviour sleeping in the little picture by Raphael in the National Gallery of London. It is evidently by a vastly superior hand to the figures below. No one can doubt that these two figures are the first work done by Raphael after he entered the studio of Pietro Perugino as a boy of seventeen, about 1500."

In the audience chamber of the Exchange is the monumental fresco which is attributed entirely to Raphael. It represents "The Prophets and Sibyls."

"In this great work," writes the expert, "the Almighty is depicted with head bent in benediction upon the earth—a God Omnipotent indeed, but benign and patient and sympathetic to human destiny. Two angels seem to be descending from Heaven, and they, too, look on the earth and pray.

"Beneath the Lord and the angels are the Prophets and Sibyls, to whom the destinies of the world are being revealed. Each of these beings is rapt in the vision of the future. Moses stands in the profound depths of mysterious thought with his head upon his breast. Solomon appears breathless with awed expectation. All are dressed in royal splendor and the beauty of the divine vision is reflected in their faces.

"How is it possible that no one ever felt the genius of the work through all these four hundred years?

"Perugino furnished right alongside this monumental fresco a means of estimating what a gulf there was between him and his young pupil, Raphael. In the 'Nativity' and 'Transfiguration,' Perugino keeps repeating his old types and his fixed iconography. There is no life in his conventional figures, with two regular features, always exactly proportioned, with fixed, expressionless smiles and eyes unchangeably raised to Heaven. They all seem in the grip of old age.

"In Raphael's work, on the other hand, in 'The Prophets and Sibyls,' life impetuous and uncontrolled breaks suddenly through the gray of the old building and the dust that has accumulated. Though the saints stand motionless, there is unbounded evidence of an inner life which lights up their faces with inspired expression.

"[illegible] fresco by Raphael is on the right wall in the darkest corner of the Council Chamber. At first you see only white outlines discernible, but if a brighter light be thrown on them they seem to stand out in magical beauty and be instinct with life in every fibre.

"Points of resemblance with Raphael's known works crowd upon the observer. The head of the Almighty closely resembles that in Raphael's fragmentary 'Coronation of St. Nicholas,' now in Naples. The Daniel of the fresco suggests one of the figures in the master's great 'Spozalizio' at Milan. The Eritrean Sibyl of the fresco is the counterpart of one of the muses in the Vatican fresco of Parnassus.

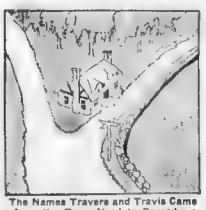
"Every line in this fresco proclaims the genius of the creator. The fire of life, the arrangement, the feeling, the nobility and greatness of draughtsmanship and the genius which binds all these qualities together in a harmonious whole, can be that of one man only, Raphael of Urbino."

This writer asserts that no other work of such importance has ever remained lost for so long a period. The discovery explains some hitherto obscure points concerning Raphael's early life and education. The figure of "Fortitude," by Raphael, indicates that he settled in Perugia about 1500, for the records show that that is the year the decoration of the Exchange was begun. It was already known that before that he was studying with Timoteo della Vite in Urbino. He must have worked next on the large fresco, for this shows the influence of Perugino, his master at Perugia. Doubtless the older artist insisted that his gifted pupil should do many things in his way.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Where Our SURNAMES Came From

OCCUPATIONS and PLACES Responsible for the Way Many Families Were Named



The Names Travers and Travis Came from the Term Used to Describe a Road Branching Off a Main Highway.

The Name Smith, with Its Various Combinations, Was Derived from the Occupation of the Mediaeval "Smithy"—a Worker in Iron or Other Metals.

The Name Hyatt Is Old English for High Gate.

"WHAT'S in a name?" your name, for instance? There are only four general classes of English surnames. Fifty per cent of these are derived from the two sources of place or locality and of occupation. Many of these names offer no problem, meaning just what they say. For example, Hill and Dale—but there are many others whose present spelling gives no hint of their origin.

Many examples of these obscure name-meanings are found in Scott—local English speech for high-gate; and, Calver—literally calf-herd, one who herds calves. In Elizabethan mediaeval times and for generations after there was no hard and fast rules for spelling. And as there were different dialects for nearly every county in England, phonetic spellings were naturally different. To complicate matters the Norman invasion imported hundreds of French names of all kinds and derivations, which suffered a score of different kinds of corruptions.

The Scandinavian invaders, too, had left their mark on English from that language. The whole mass of names was then secured with those of Latin, old Anglo-Saxon, German, Gaelic and Celtic origin. During succeeding centuries accepted spellings of names changed as their pronunciation changed, often becoming simpler and sometimes losing the last clue to their original meaning.

To trace modern family names back to their source is a task which many philologists have set for themselves. Quite a number of books have been published on the subject, each adding something to the results gained by their predecessors. The most recent of such volumes, highly interesting in an explanatory way and bearing evidence of scientific methods, is called "The Romance of Names." Its author is Ernest Weekley, M.A., head of the modern language department at University College, Nottingham, England. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The following list of occupative and place family names, with their derivation, is made up of names that fail to speak for themselves in modern terms. As here defined they will furnish clues to the origin of many others.

ARKWRIGHT—A maker of bins or arks as they were once called.

ARMOUR—Armourer, a maker of armour.

BAILEY—Meaning a person in possession, as a bailiff.

BICKNELL—From the English village Bickenhall, or Bickenhill.

BRIGGS—North of England dialect for bridges.

CARRUTHERS—The name of a hamlet in Scotland.

CHAPMAN—Old English for a small merchant who sells cheaply.

CHEETHAM—The name of a place now a part of Manchester, England

CHISHOLM—From the Scandinavian "chis," a pebble, and "holm," a river island.

COWPERTHWAITE—North of England dialect: "cowper," copper; "thwaite," to cut.

CULPEPPER—An old English occupation name, meaning literally to gather pepper berries.

CUTLER—One who makes cutlery, from old French "coutel," knife.

DIPLOCK—From North Britain pronunciation of deep lake.

DOLITTLE—Derived from the obvious meaning of its components.

DYER—Modern form signifying the occupation of dyer; from the Anglo Saxon feminine, "dlghestur," the name Dexter is derived.

ECCLES—A Celtic name derived from the Greco-Latin "ecclesia" officers of the church.

EWART—From the old English ewe-herd, herder of ewes.

EYRE—Phonetic old English for heir —also Ayre and Ayres.

FALLOWS—Derived from land that is fallow.

FARADAY—Old English for a wayfaring or travelling laborer; day was the word for laborer, coming from the root of the German word meaning to serve.

FARRAR—From farrier (French "ferrier"), one who shoes animals with iron (Latin, "ferrum").

FAULKNER—From falconer, a dealer in hawks.

FAUCETT—From the Scandinavian "force," a waterfall, by an accidental spelling; whence also "faucet," a water-tap.

FLETCHER—A maker of arrows, from the French "fleche."

FULLER—From the French "fouler," to trample; with Walker and Tucker, derived from the process of finishing woollen cloth.

GAOL—From the English gaol, a place of confinement.

GARDEN—From the Scandinavian "gaerth," meaning yard, Applegarth (of which Applegate is a corruption) and Wynyard (vineyard) are from the same general source.

GLYNN—From the Celtic glen; one of many surnames derived from words naming features of natural scenery—as Lynn, a cascade, and Crair, from crag.

GRANGER—From the French "grange," a barn.

GROSVENOR—From the French "gros veneur," great hunter, applied to a royal servant.

HALL—A name due to residences near the "Hall," or great house of the English neighborhood.

INGLIS—Early Scotch for English; at the same time Scott is an English name, Escot, borne by a Norman family beyond the border.

INMAN—From an inn servant; derived in the same way as hostler from the French "hostelier" (modern form, "hotelier").

JANAWAY—Local English dialect for the Italian city of Genoa.

JARDINE—From the name source as Gardiner, adapted from the French "Jardin," garden.

JUKES, JUDKINS—English local surname forms derived from Jordan, river.

KNAPP, KNOWLES—Local English for knoll or hillock.

LACEY—In the Doomsday Book, de Laci, from the Norman hamlet of Lassy.

LANYON—A Cornish surname, derived from "lan," a church, and meaning churchman. Other Cornish names will be recognized by such prefixes as: Pen, hill; Pol, pool; Tre, settlement.

LATIMER—English local speech for Latiner, one skilled in Latin.

LORIMER—From the Latin "lorum," bridle-rein; a bridle-maker.

LESTER—English phonetic for the town for Leicester.

MERCER—Latterly limited to the silk trade, but formerly was the English for a dealer in any kind of merchandise.

METCALF, MEADOWCROFT—Different English dialects for the same name, denoting a pasture locality.

NORCOTT—From the English cot or cote, a humble dwelling, and a prefix standing for north. Other surnames formed in the same way are Coates, plural of cote; Kingscote; Alcott, oldcote; Caldecott and Coldcott for coldcote.

NORRIS—From old French "noreis," nurse or foster mother.

NUTTER—Not one who gathers nuts, but from old English neathered, one who herds cattle, in the north pronounced nowtherd

OSLER—From French "oiseleur," bird-catcher; also the old English names Burder and Fowler.

PACKARD—From Picard, a native of Picardy, France.

PALLISER—From the occupation of pallister, a maker of palings.

PARMENTER—Old English for tailor, whence also the surnamity Taylor.

PECK—With Peake, Pike and Pick, from peak as applied to a hilltop

POMEROY—Old French, with the same meaning as Appleyard and Appleyarth

RUNCIMAN—Meaning a man in charge of "rouncies" or colts.

SCRIMGEOUR—From the German "schirmen," to fence; related to the words skirmish and scrimmage.

SHAW—An old north of England word for wood; thus, Hearnshaw (Heron), Renshaw (Raven), etc

TELLER—Mediaeval English for weaver, from the Latin "tela," a web; a very common French surname, as Tellier and Leteilier; from the old English spelling, "teygheler," comes the name Tyler.

TICKNER—A Dutch surname, from "tekener," draughtsman.

TRAVERS, TRAVIS—Old English for a road starting from or crossing a highway

VAVASOUR—Through the French from the vulgar Latin words meaning vassal of vassals

VICK—A contraction of the old English surname, Levick, which was from the French, "l'eveque," the bishop.

WEBSTER—An old English feminine suffix denoting a woman fashioner of garments from webs or fabrics

WHITTIER—A mediaeval English contraction of white tower; thus, too, Stanier and Stainer from stonehewer

WRAY—A sheltered corner used for storage; thus, Thackeray, the corner where the thatch was stored

LIGHT Your BATH from ABOVE

IF you want to avoid the danger of being accidentally electrocuted, never take a bath in a room where the electric lighting fixtures are installed in such a way that they can be reached when you are standing or sitting in the tub.

This is the advice given by scientists who have been investigating the large number of accidents from electric shock occurring in bathrooms.

There is peculiar danger, it is found, from coming in contact with an electric current while taking a bath owing to the fact that when the surface of the body is moist it offers less resistance to the current than when dry.

Under such conditions currents of as low tension as 46 volts may give one a severe shock or even cause death.

Those who have studied the subject strongly advise against the widespread practise of installing electric lights in side walls at such a height that they may be touched by a person standing in the tub or on the floor.

The only safe place for electric fixtures in the bathroom is close to the ceiling, so that they can be operated only by turning a perfectly insulated flush switch just inside the door.

Derby hats have been found to be another fruitful cause of death or serious injury by electricity. The steel wire which forms the framework of every derby makes the best possible conductor for an electric current. This is why electricians and others who work brings them close to high-power currents are cautioned never to wear derbies.

Why We OUGHT NOT WEAR NIGHT CLOTHES

DON'T sleep in pajamas or a night dress. If you think you must, use the very thinnest, sheerest material that can be found.

Our present system of clothing with tight-fitting hats for men and hair coiled on the head for women gives rise to headaches; thick collars interfere with the functions of the thyroid gland and cause nervousness; the woman's corset and the clasping embrace of a man's suspenders or belt keep the air from the body; clothing that prevents a current of air from cooling us and tight shoes made of leather which absolutely prevent the needed evaporation from the sudoriffic glands between the toes—all are injurious to health.

Many people would rather suffer headaches than "seem queer." Many a man will deem himself to nervous strain rather than have his fellowmen think him careless or slovenly. It is unfortunately true that unhygienic clothing is the rule, and we should be regarded as faddists if we were entirely to break away from custom. Most people do not consider good health worth the penalty of popular disfavor.

Fortunately, however, the strictures of our neighbors cease with the privacy of one's own room. Here, at least, during the night, there is no need to keep out the life-giving air, no need to prevent the elimination by evaporation of the waste products of the body. Women are much more sensible than men in this respect, for their night wear is usually thinner and more airy and frequently contains much lace insertion which adds to the aeration.

A night dress to be healthful should always be sleeveless because of the glands under the armpit, and, when possible, should be made like a cloak to open all the way down the front, perhaps fastened across the bosom by a single ribbon. Moreover, this fastening should be loosened before finally settling for the night.

Pajamas, from the standpoint of health, are an abomination. For a commercial traveler sleeping in a different bed every night, a Summer cottager or tent-dweller, exposed to the sudden changes of temperature at night, or in similar conditions, pajamas are a wise precaution against taking cold. But to most men living in cities and towns the modern custom of wearing night clothes—it is scarcely more than a couple of centuries old—should be abandoned. A man should go to sleep, as his forefathers did, robed in nothing more than his own freshly-bathed skin.

ONE DEATH in Every 100 Due to MEASLES

MEASLES has not generally been "taken seriously." Indeed, a certain health officer is quoted as recommending that strong, healthy children, under careful control, should contract measles "to escape the malignancy of the disease in adult age."

Yet according to a recent study by Dr. F. S. Crum, one per cent of all deaths may be traced to measles, and from one to six per cent of all cases of measles are fatal. The disease chooses its victims especially from children under ten years of age, but occasionally attacks an adult. It shows no preference of sex, locality, race or climate, but since the time when any records were kept of causes of death "has levied a heavy toll on the population of all civilized countries."

"There are," says Dr. Crum, "authentic records of great epidemics of measles in England and Scotland from the early part of the seventeenth century; and after Sydenham's description of the London epidemics of 1670 and 1674, of which no doubt of the more or less continuous and wide havoc wrought in Great Britain and Europe by this particular form of eruptive fever. Epidemics of measles were frequent, widespread and fatal throughout the eighteenth and the nineteenth century"

Some charts prepared by Dr. Crum show a century of average of deaths from measles computed for periods of ten years. Among children under ten years the highest rate occured in the decade 1831-1840, the lowest in that of 1901-1910. Yet, it is stated, measles is now more widely diffused, even in the rural districts, than in the fifties and sixties of the nineteenth century.

Records from fifteen American cities show epidemics of measles, recurring with quite a degree of regularity at intervals of from three to five years. The death rate from measles is greatest during the spring months, although the percentage rises again in November.

One chart, based upon conditions in Glasgow, contains an especially significant message for many a city of any land. In the Scottish city a close relation was found between the number of cases of measles and housing condition. Where the children belonged to families living in one-room tenements the rate was ten times as high as where the families lived in three or four rooms or more.

One reason why measles is so difficult to control is the fact that medical science as yet has only an incomplete knowledge of the virus by which the infection is carried. Other reasons are found in the high contagiousness of the disease and the fact that a patient is capable of infecting others before the characteristic eruption has made its appearance on his own body.

It is the height of folly to regard measles as harmless. It is a disease that is serious, both in itself and in its frequent complications and after effects

How to Keep Your CHILDREN from Being NERVOUS WRECKS

A CHILD is not an adult in miniature From the moment of birth until full adult life there is one continuous change. The brains of children are large, but contain a high percentage of water. Certain brain cells are not present at birth. The development of those that do exist and the formation continue until maturity.

For the first seven or eight years the brain develops rapidly in structure complexity, then the growth becomes slower.

In quite as marked a manner the nerve fibres and cells and the spinal cord itself develop their maturer functions At birth the spine is broader and shorter, although the spinal cord extends lower than in the adult.

It is very supple and easily twisted. The nerves system goes through a prepared and complex change and does not become "ripe" until maturity.

The brain grows more during the first two years of life than during all succeeding years. In infancy the body fluids are unstably and their equilibrium easily disturbed, and not until the end of the fourth year does the consolidation of the body begin, part of the spine not becoming ossified until after the eighteenth year

It will be easily seen that the child has quite enough to attend to in order to develop in a healthy manner without being coerced to entertain elders by amusing it or to be kept awake evenings because it is so cunning, or because it suits the convenience of its elders to take it to places of entertainment.

If a child is nervously excited, irritability follows, and repetition or continuation of the condition causing irritability is liable to cause serious injury to the nervous system. The nerve centres must have rest and quiet and food just as a seed must have rest and quiet and food to grow into a healthy plant. To disturb the roots every few days or even a few times would cause it to wither and die. Similarly the young child must be shielded from inconsiderate treatment.

Bright colors on the nursery walls should be avoided, as they are over stimulating to the brain. Romping with little children—especially under a year old—until they jump and shout with excitement, should be forbidden. As bedtime approaches the atmosphere should be soothing and peaceful. The child is tired anyway, and a very little stimulation may carry him over the border line of nervous irritability. The child is then irritated as once, when in reality it is sinned against rather than sinning.

Nervous diseases among children are on the increase, due doubtless to the ignorance of mothers concerning the hygiene of the nervous system. Sufficient sleep, quiet, fresh air and suitable food are essential.

Dr. Holt is authority for the opinion that a young and healthy child should sleep from sixteen to twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four. During the first six months the average sleep required will be from sixteen to eighteen hours a day. At a year old the child will aggregate fourteen or fifteen hours; at two years, thirteen hours; at four years, eleven to twelve hours. While from six to ten years children should have ten or eleven hours sleep, and from ten to sixteen years, nine hours should be the smallest amount permissible. Of course, with younger children the time will be divided suitably into the regular night rest and daytime naps.

On account of the delicate body structure it is much better not to rock baby to sleep, to give him a pacifier or nipple to pull away upon, thus exciting stomach nerves and fluids unnecessarily, to allow him to sleep with older people, to permit irregularity in his habits, to give food unsuited to his age, to allow him to lie wet and uncomfortable, or to excite him by attentions he is vastly better off without.

Clothes should never be scraper. Change of position should be provided for in the case of young infants, also regular exercise in the bath, kicking on a blanket or bed, creeping, etc.

Improperly nourished children are likely to develop nervous habits, thumb or finger-sucking, pulling the ears, stuttering, stammering, while marked symptoms of disease may present themselves as a result of nervous derangement

Convulsions, tetany, laryngo-spasm, breath-holding, epilepsy, chorea (St. Vitus dance), spasmodic affections as hiccough, nodding of the head, neck, or other spasmodic habits such as dirt eating, nail-biting, head-banging, etc, are all listed under diseases of the nervous system

The mother who nurses her baby must beware of becoming nervously tired or irritated herself, as this affects her milk secretion more than the diet she lives upon. The milk quantity is lessened by worry and the character quite changed. A baby should never be nursed for at least an hour after the mother has been mentally disturbed.

How NECTAR Becomes HONEY

THE honey stored by bees and the nectar produced by flowers are entirely different substances. Both are sweet to the taste; but whereas nectar is a thin fluid with a high percentage of water and generally a flavor suggestive of the flower from which it comes, honey is much thicker, with far less water, and with no color or flavor of any particular blossoms.

The differences between the raw nectar and the finished honey are brought about partly within and partly outside the bodies of the bees. The nectar is sucked up by the bee's long tongue into a portion of its digestive apparatus known as the honey sac. The newest theory is that here a portion of the water is removed from it and that a slight chemical change also takes place.

When the bees return to its home, the new denser liquid is discharged from the mouth into the cells of the honeycomb, and at the secretions of certain glands in the bee's head are mixed with it. Science has demonstrated that there is formic acid in these secretions and this serves as an antiseptic and prevents decomposition of the honey.

The honey, however, is not yet "ripe"—it is still too limpid To promote further evaporation of water and bring the honey to the consistency which we know some of the bees marshal themselves in long lines near the entrance of the hive and by a rapid vibration of their wings force currents of air over the cells or combs where the honey is stored.

At such times a strong current of warm air may be felt coming out of the hive by quietly bringing the hand close to the entrance. This process is continued all night to a greater or less extent and is the cause of the bugling that may be heard inside any healthy hive after dark on a Summer night

When honey is "ripe" it contains about twelve per cent less water than the raw nectar and is free from the volatile oils which give nectar its characteristic scent or flavor.

A Hall Where You CAN'T HELP HEARING

THE monster auditorium in the George Washington Memorial which is to be erected in Washington will be the first hall of any size in this country to embody all the latest theories of acoustics.

The auditorium will seat 6,000 persons. The architects promise that everybody in this large audience will be able to hear distinctly a speaker's voice even though it be of only moderate carrying power. Only sufferers from deafness will have any reason for preferring front row seats to those in the extreme rear, for there are to be no "deaf spots" and none of the confusing echoes which destroy the usefulness of so many halls.

In their plans for th's auditorium the architects have followed the advice of Professor Wallace C. Sabine, of Harvard University, one of the greatest authorities on the subject of acoustics.

At Professor Sabine's suggestion the auditorium will be built in the form of an ellipse. The elliptical plan was recommended because it has been found that the "line of equal sound," expending from the speaker's platform around a room is an ellipse.

A man sitting in the last row facing the speaker hears just as well as one who sits nearer but off to one side. The ellipse, by permitting more people to sit facing the speaker within a given area is therefore regarded as the most efficient arrangement for a large auditorium.

The auditorium will have a flat-domed roof which will be constructed of porous tile, especially adapted to absorb sound This tile is a new invention which was used for the first time in St Thomas' Church, New York.

Besides its excellent acoustics another feature of the George Washington Memorial will be its ample means of entrance and exit. The gallery, for example, will seat 2,000 persons and leading from it will be eight stairways wide enough to accommodate the entire seating capacity at one time

What to Do When YOUR BACK ACHES

WHEN you say of a backache, "It is nothing," you make a glaring error. Few afflictions befall the body that are more serious. What a correspondent to a newspaper is to a ship, its roots to a tree, the bone is to the body, and when backaches it is a sure sign of something wrong with the backbone. Not only does the long, curving spinal column hold the body together, but upon it depend the grace and rapidity of the body's movements. Besides it keeps up the connection and communication between the muscles and the brain.

That women complain more of backache than do men is due to their wearing tighter clothing and their habit of taking less exercise.

If you have a weak back strengthen it, and the way to strengthen it is to give it adequate exercise. Exercises will strengthen the muscles of the back, the backbone, the spinal cord and so the nervous system. They must be well chosen and not too violent.

For women there is a simple exercise that, persistently followed for two to five minutes a day, will greatly strengthen the back. Sit on the floor, stretching the legs before you. Place the palms against the ankles, bring the palms together and slowly raise them until they are above the head. Then move them, still clasped, as far behind the head as you can. Bring them slowly back to the position from which they started.

A second movement for strengthening the back is to lie flat upon the floor, then rise slowly until the body rests upon the palms and toes, the back being arched, slanting from back to fore, as does a kangaroo's.

When she has become expert in this she can add value to the exercise by raising one leg on a level with the body. After considerable practice she can use the legs alternately with direct advantage to the spine.

Men, because of their greater strength, may benefit by heavier exercises, directed toward strengthening the spine. The backward kick is a good one for the beginner Standing erect, with shoulders thrown back and hands on the hips kick vigorously backward, first with one leg, then the other. Begin with a half dozen repetitions of the exercise and as the muscles become accustomed to them repeat them fifteen times.

An exercise that strengthens the spine and the abdominal muscles, being of equal value for each, is to bend the body slowly forward and back from the waist. More difficult is the bending the body at the waist and turning it to the side, touching the floor with the finger tips or palms. Reversing the posture to the other side, repeat the exercise, which consists of three parts. First bending waist forward, turning the body sidewise and, last, touching the floor as described. This must be slowly and never too forcibly done

YOU MIGHT TRY---

When Making Potato Salad.

IF potatoes are being cooked for salad, boil them with the skins on They will be less soggy

To Keep Fruit Cake Moist.

IF you want to keep fruit cake moist for a long time, put a piece of bread in the tin box with it

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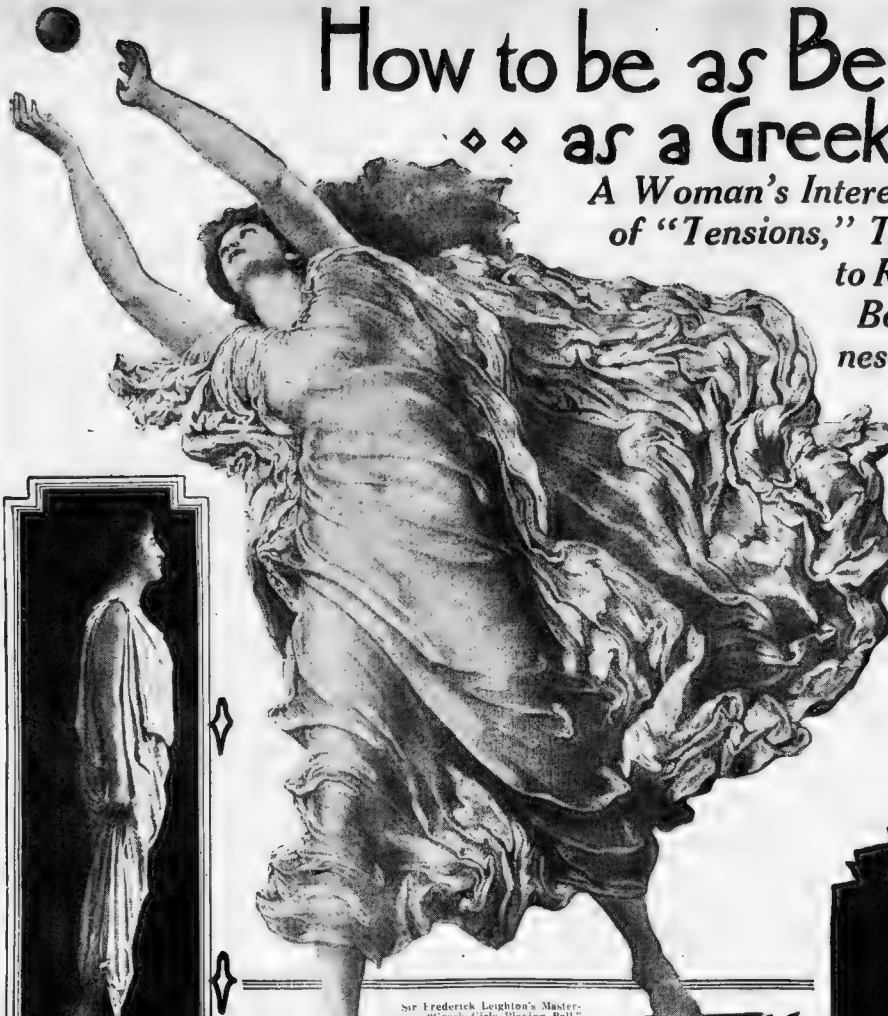
How to be as Beautiful as a Greek Goddess.

A Woman's Interesting New Theory of "Tensions," That Enables You to Remodel Your Own Body into the Likeness of the Ancient Masterpieces of Classic Art



Sir Frederick Leighton's Masterpiece, "Greek Girls Playing Ball," the Action of Whose Figure and Its Lines Illustrate Perfectly Mrs. Watts's Theory of Tension.

Mrs. Watts in the Position of the Goddess Fortuna, Drawn Up on the Extreme Point of Her Toes, the "Very Essence of Force, Able to Rise Above Things Earthly."

The Statue of the Youth of Subiaco, Showing the Spring Held in Abeyance, a Striking Instance of Perfect Balance.

A Photograph of a "Tension" Pattern Traced by Electric Lights on the Feet of Mrs. Watts and Below It, the Same Pattern in Geometrical Form.

The Position of the Statue Reproduced by Mrs. Watts, Proving Tension and Balance as Its Secrets.

WAS the secret of perfection of body and soul held by the Greeks been found? Is it within the power of a modern woman to equal the beauty ascribed to the goddesses of the Greeks and realized by their women, if she will work in the light of this secret?

Mrs. Diana Watts, an accomplished English woman, claims that she has not only found this secret but realized it in herself. She has much proof on her side and is about to publish a large volume, with hundreds of pictures illustrating her method of attaining this ideal of the ancient Greeks. This work will appear almost as soon from the press of Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

All the world admits, after studying the sculpture and vase paintings of ancient Greece, that the Greeks were undoubtedly the physical superiors of all races that existed before or since. There was some great principle by which the Greeks were guided and Mrs. Watts believes that this secret consists in a condition of the muscles totally different from any realized by ath letes since the time of the Greeks, a condition of tension, which transforms dead weight into a living force, and which made the Greek as different from the modern human being as a stretched band differs from a slack one.

While the Greek child did not go to the gymnasium until it was five years old, the training of the babies began in the home. The two most important things with which the Greek child began its physical training were: The cultivation in its muscles of a condition that made possible the maximum amount of activity, and the mastering of the laws of balance, which enabled that activity to be controlled with the smallest expenditure of force.

The weight was thrown chiefly upon the ball of the foot, the heel being almost entirely raised with, and this helped to give the Greek foot its perfect form. This helps to give that appearance of flying to the Greek, and he really is possessed of a wonderful elasticity in this way.

Mrs. Watts claims that the modern foot can be brought back to something of this Greek perfection if proper shoes are worn. All shoes should have thin, pliable soles, to enable the springs of the foot to work freely, the movement thus promoted, together with a soft felt made sole for cold weather, ensures more warmth than a thick hard sole can ever do. The heel need not be more than three-quarters of an inch high, nor need the shoe be square and ugly, but it should have the natural curves of the natural foot.

The word tension, according to this author, means "elasticity," the condition of "stretch" being the preliminary essential for the muscles in all exercises of training performed by the Greeks. It is only when there is complete connection, through "stretch" of all the muscles with the centre of gravity, that any movements can be executed without strain.

It is a connection of the farthest outposts with headquarters, the centre of the main weight. If any part of the body is slack it means just so much dead weight to be carried and just by so much drag upon the movement will the rhythm be dislocated. Dislocation means strain and fatigue owing to the disturbance of proportion of the forces in activity.

The slimness of the hips of the Greeks in men and women was due to this condition of tension. The waist muscles having been properly developed as well as those of the back, the upper part of the body was lifted from the pocket of the pelvis and did not sag down on it.

The preliminary position necessary to attaining this full stretch is thus defined by Mrs. Watts:

"Begin by placing the feet close together, so that the heels and the whole of the inside line of the feet are touching, the weight of the body well forward over the ball of the feet. Although the heels may just touch the ground, there must be no weight upon them.

"The arms should be drawn down to their full length at the sides, with fingers pressed together but fully extended. Now, lift the chin (but without pushing the neck too far back on the spine), and raise the head well up from the shoulders by drawing the neck muscles up to their full stretch.

This movement is followed by the pulling up of the waist muscles with a simultaneous downward stretch of the arms to prevent bunching up the shoulders. Great care must be taken not to contract the diaphragm in any way by holding the breath while stretching it.

"The pulling up of the waist muscles really constitutes a drawing up of the body away from the legs, and were this physically possible one would stretch downwards."

The middle of the diaphragm is held to be the centre of gravity and from it all the currents of tension should go out to the rest of the body.

Mrs. Watts has developed series of movements, starting from this first position, by which the body acts easily, gracefully and in perfect accord. In order to secure diagrams of the precise course of the action of the body she has had a large number of moving-pictures taken of herself while executing each exercise in the book explaining her system. In order to show how the feet describe certain mathematical figures on the floor she had electric lamps attached to her heels, and then with a camera suspended over her head, the room being darkened, exact diagrams of each exercise were made.

Taking, for example, Exercise VIII., of which the diagram appears, the preliminary position having been taken, a short step back with the left foot is the first move, the toe of the right foot touching the floor, both knees perfectly straight. Carry the uplifted arms and shoulders round to the left until the arms form a right angle to the direction of the feet.

Then the right foot comes around and back in a sweeping inward curve until in line with the left foot. As the right foot touches the ground, the knees should bend, lowering the body about five inches. The left foot should now be touching the ground on the extreme point of the big toe, and although the heel will be well raised, the direction of the whole foot should be exactly the same as it was when having taken the first step backward.

The diagram makes it easy to carry out what would otherwise appear a complicated movement. Step by step this and the other exercises at the end the author has succeeded in obtaining this tension of the body which is the secret of it all.

Mrs. Watts claims that when perfect tense the body is in conscious connection with some external force, to which it responds by vibration. She asserts that it is even possible for a human being in the highest state of tension to lose all consciousness of bodily weight, living as it were, come in touch with some other force, and become part of it, to the extent of being able to make use of its power.

When thus attuned we realize life at its maximum, and gain an insight into the almost limitless possibilities of a perfectly trained human power, and to visualize the ideal of a human mechanism so perfect structurally that it neither distorts nor obstructs the stream of consciousness which flows through each human mind from the "Mother Sea."

To the old Greeks the training of that particular muscle which was "of all possessions the highest," formed the secret of the marvellous unity of their development.

Mrs. Watts says "The definite reaction of this diaphragm upon the spirit is proved in moments of joy when one takes deep, expanding breaths which lift one up; while in depression one's head falls forward, one's 'heart sinks' (as the saying is) and there is a general feeling of collapse."

By the practice of tense uplifting movements, you may induce its corresponding state of mind. It is this which explains how the basic principles of aesthetic law are indissolubly connected with the dynamic instinct, for in finely balanced, tense movement lies the solution of the problem of this law, and a clear answer is given to the reason "why" of our perception of beauty in whatever form it may be expressed, either through music or painting or sculpture.

This answer is the power of life, physical and mental, and, rightly understood, the explanation of the Psalmist in the words "Lift up your hearts" comes to have a literal more than a figurative meaning.

It is the contention that "On the strength of the diaphragm depends the strength of the spirit, that unquenchable flame of conscious will power, the energising fire that Aristotle called 'the reality,' energeia' in contradistinction to the temporary of mere brain mechanism.

The power to respond is the highest desire of the human being without it man is lost; with this now developed to its utmost limits, [illegible] nothing can [illegible] of success.

To the human being whose organism has been trained to recognize and respond to the highest tense conditions the slope of a power to discern and accept the inevitable without wasting energy and strength in useless combat, at the same time realizing how few conditions are really met with a will strong enough to overcome and dominate circumstance rather than be moulded by it.

This result, once achieved, is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] growing stiffness of knee-joints can be remedied, no slackening muscles to be worked up, no aching sinews to be restored by hours of couch reduce each month or year, no nervous strain or irritability or uncertainty, only calm confidence in the power to envisage unshaken every eventuality.

Everything works in harmony, and the physical disintegration, inevitable under the law, becomes almost perceptible from its unity of change.

How Wild Beasts Kill More Human Beings Than War

WE are not yet civilized. The world has not freed itself from the savage beasts that prey upon human beings. Statistics prove that thousands are destroyed annually by tigers, lions, snakes, crocodiles, etc. Man must still defend himself from the hordes of wild beasts that range the forests of the world.

India is perhaps the greatest sufferer, for, according to statistics of the year 1911, the latest collated, tigers on the peninsula of Hindustan devoured seven hundred and sixty-seven human beings. But this is a small part of all the victims of wild beasts and venomous serpents, for they reached the awful total of twenty-six thousand, two hundred and forty-two in that year.

The records of the last ten years, from 1902 to 1911, show that the wild beasts of India exacted the terrible toll of 223,311 human lives. Of course, during this same period more than a million domestic cattle have been killed by these beasts of prey in India.

But India has no monopoly in this slaughter. There are no available statistics of the enormous number of natives that are slain by these beasts in Africa every year, but there is enough to indicate that the number of the victims of lions, leopards and buffalo are tens of thousands.

These figures have no relation to the immense number of natives not employed by Europeans, and an official of the Natural estimates the loss there at five hundred a year.

Besides, fifteen Europeans were torn or trampled by rhinoceroses or elephants, and thirty-two natives met death by the same beasts.

In 1907 the Rhodesian lions killed one hundred and nineteen, and Portuguese East Africa chronicled the loss of two hundred persons, among whom were three European hunters.

China, which has tried to annihilate wild beasts from its territories these many centuries, still loses at least a thousand inhabitants a year by the claws of tigers, wolves and bears. Even little Corea has not succeeded in exterminating the long-haired ferocious tigers with which that country is infested, more than two thousand of its inhabitants disappearing through their agency every year.

The most formidable type of tigers is the majestic Siberian tiger ("Tigris Amurienais), and no exact statistics of his ravages are available, but he ranges the forests of the Amur River, where Russia is only nominally sovereign, and during three months of 1900 the tigers of one province killed twelve natives and twenty-seven Russian subjects, of whom two were officers and eight were soldiers, and one hundred and thirty-two Chinese immigrants, or a total of one hundred and seventy-one victims. This province is only one-fifth of the territory where these [illegible] their victims must run into the thousands annually.

The bears and wolves of Siberia help the tigers in their war against man, and, according to the figures of the Department of Water and Forests of Siberia 5,231 persons, natives and convicts, were killed by wild beasts in one year.

On the Russian steppes bears and wolves fight for possession, killing as many as one hundred and twenty-human being a year. The wild beasts of Europe, not counting snakes, cause the death of some 1,200 human beings each year.

The man-eater is usually an old, more or less decrepit lion or tiger, that is too slow or weak to get the usual wild game, and, having once tasted human flesh, finds it easier to slink around a settlement and grab its prey, than to hunt.

One of these lions has the bloody record of having eaten thirty-two human beings in forty-five days, being killed at last by an English officer. In another district not far removed a man-eater terrorized a dozen villages for more than three months, and although hunted by the two thousand natives all this time, he managed to kill and devour fifty of them. He finally killed himself, jumping over a picket fence and impaling himself on the pickets.

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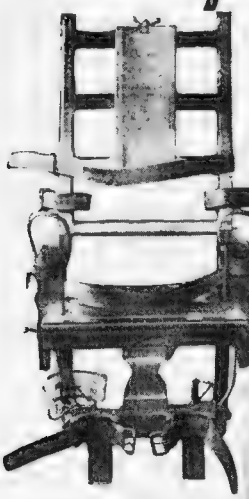
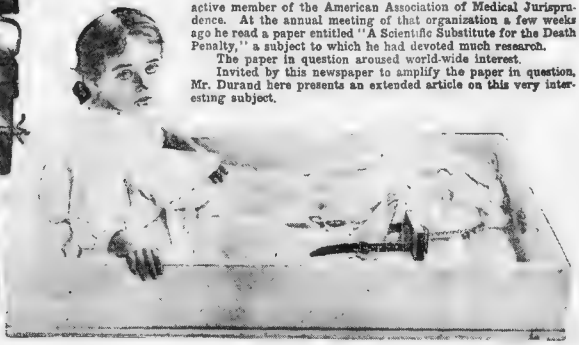
A Plan to Make Condemned Murderers

A Distinguished Lawyer's Project for Saving Thousands Up in Medical Research the Living Bodies of Criminals by the Present Shocking Methods of Public Executions

Photo © by Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.



The Death Chair, in Which Lives Are Wasted That Might Be Used in Discovering the Cause and Cure of Infantile Paralysis, an Innocent Little Sufferer from Which Is Shown Beside the Grim Instrument of "Social Vengeance."



How the Plan Came to Be Suggested.

MR. JOHN S. DURAND, the author of the following article, is a distinguished member of the New York Bar and an active member of the American Association of Medical Jurisprudence. At the annual meeting of that organization a few weeks ago he read a paper entitled "A Scientific Substitute for the Death Penalty," a subject to which he had devoted much research.

The paper in question aroused world-wide interest.

Invited by this newspaper to amplify the paper in question, Mr. Durand here presents an extended article on this very interesting subject.

By John S. Durand,

A. B. (Yale), LL. B. (Columbia).

Member of American Historical Association, American Geographical Society, State and City Bar Associations, Society of Medical Jurisprudence, American Statistical Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, American Museum of Natural History, National Geographical Society and New York Historical Society.

IT is not intended within the limits of this article to discuss the right of organized society to take human life. Organized society does take human life, and it is generally considered as having that right, either for its own protection or by way of punishment for certain crimes.

"Whoso shedderh man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man," was written four thousand years ago, and since this divine sanction of the law of life was promulgated the rule of a life for a life has been observed to a greater or less extent throughout the world.

In early times individuals exercised the right to require for the life of his kinsman the life of his neighbor who slew that kinsman, and as men gathered together in families and tribes the family or tribe avenged the death of one of its members killed by a neighboring family or tribe. Later on, money or property was frequently accepted in lieu of the life demanded, and finally organized society as a collective body asserted the exclusive right to execute retribution upon neighboring nations by war and punish its own citizens for crimes committed by them, or by others, within its territorial jurisdiction, on the theory that the crime was an injury to the sovereign power which represented the entire community.

Thus prosecutions for offenses forbidden by federal statutes are brought in the name of the United States and proceedings in the State of New York to punish a criminal act under its laws are instituted by and in the name of the people of the State of New York. In Pennsylvania the constitution provides that all "prosecutions shall be carried on in the name and by the authority of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and conclude against the peace and dignity of the same."

So also organized society asserts the exclusive right as a State or nation to define the acts which shall constitute crimes if committed within its jurisdiction, and to prescribe what penalty shall be inflicted for the punishment of those crimes.

The theory of modern criminal statutes is that they should be corrective and their sanction is intended to act as a deterrent rather than as a punishment. The idea theoretically is that the consequences which the law says shall follow any prohibited act shall be calculated to prevent the commission of the act, and in the case of minor offenses, if the act be committed, shall tend to reform the evildoer and show him the iniquity of his ways. Wilful murder, however, has always been in a class by itself and regarded as such a serious offense that the life of the murderer or his "legal death" by life imprisonment has been required by society in expiation of the crime, and, as an example, best calculated to deter others from the wilful taking of human life.

Under present conditions when society forfeits the life of a criminal he is put to death usually by hanging or electrocution, and much of great value has been learned from electrocutions as to the effect of electric currents of high voltage upon the human system, but there is an almost limitless field of research as to the effect of [illegible] upon the human body, and as to the possibility of so controlling its functions that operations now considered impossible of performance may become a matter of every day occurrence. Great strides have been and are being made in surgery. It is reported that the heart of an animal has been [illegible] and a human substitute [illegible] something, but as yet there has been no opportunity to test the method on man.

In the medical field new drugs are being discovered and new serums prepared, the effects of which upon the human system are yet to be determined. Much might also be learned as to the effect of many drugs now in use on the blood of human beings, and as to the various processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination. It remains to be determined whether or not the blood can be diverted from the veins, and, driven by a small electric pump, forced through a filter bed inhabited by minute species inimical to disease germs in the blood, or whether some artificial means cannot be devised for the mechanical increase of the leucocytes in the blood.

With a properly constructed machine, various poisons could be introduced directly into the blood and their effects noted while the blood itself is passing through glass or other transparent tubes as living blood, the small portion so treated being switched out of the artificial circulatory system and not returned to the body.

An appropriate moving picture camera properly adjusted would record the various changes in the composition of the blood. Such a camera would also record the changes caused by drugs administered internally. Machines now in use would register the action of the heart under the influence of various stimulants and narcotics. The effect of the X-ray, the N-ray, the ultra-violet ray and all the other rays yet to be discovered, upon human tissues and human nerves could be studied, the action and reaction of human nerves under stimulants and sedatives could be determined, and the field of human knowledge as to man and his body immeasurably increased, if the subject of these investigations could be obtained.

How much more scientific, therefore, instead of blotting out a life that is forfeit to the State, to utilize that life in the interest of science, and for the purpose of assisting man in his fight against disease and for the relief of human suffering.

Startling, you will say, perhaps cruel. Yes, but is it not cruel to put a man on the gallows or in the electric chair and take his life to no purpose other than to deter others from the commission of the crime of which he has been convicted, and in States where there is not capital punishment, is it not cruel to deprive a man of his liberty so long as he shall live, and decree him to be "civilly dead"? When we speak of punishment, we must differentiate between cruelty which is wanton and the infliction of suffering for a justifiable end. Under the plan now suggested there need not be, nor should anything be allowed to be done calculated to inflict torture or any real suffering. Men have lived for years with a fistula, without experiencing any serious inconvenience, but these men being physically and legally alive could not be compelled to submit themselves to observation.

To compel a man to lie in practically the same position for several hours need not cause any suffering. Drugs and serums which have been perfected as far as possible in experiments on animals, so that they are believed to be harmless to man, can be tried on a human being without serious pain or inconvenience. Sufficient human blood can be taken to completely replace the blood of a rat or rabbit without danger to the man, though the consequences to the rat or rabbit may be disastrous; but if the human blood which completely replaced the blod in the small animal retained its characteristics, which are materially different from thos of the animals blood, much invaluable information could be gained by experimenting on the animal. In fact, there is a limitless field for scientific investigation without cruelty to the individual, or suffering on his part, which would result in the greatest benefit to mankind, and to incarcerate a man for life for the purpose of scientific investigation, would probably be as great a punishment to the individual himself and as great a deterrent to others as the death penalty.

Of course, the investigations to be made would have to be in the hands of men of the highest standing. Each test should stand alone, and an application for permission to make it must be made in writing, describing fully what is proposed to be done, and a certificate for that particular test must be issued for each particular test, which should be made in a room or place to which medical and scientific men and others who are not influenced merely by morbid curiosity should have access.

Vivisection, as ordinarily understood, certainly would not be permitted, but a commission should, after careful investigation, decide the proper limits within which tests should be allowed, always bearing in mind that nothing calculated to inflict torture or probably calculated to cause death should be permitted. This would adequately protect the prisoner from suffering, and prevent public criticism on humanitarian grounds.

Undoubtedly some would object to the plan proposed on the ground that it would be cruel and inhuman. Many of those persons now object to all tests and experiments on animals. It is a fact, however, of which there is abundant proof, that tests on the lower animals have resulted in the greatest good to humanity. Smallpox has been practically stamped out. Diphtheria has lost its terrors. Typhoid fever, which killed more soldiers in the Spanish war than bullets, is now under control. Yellow fever has been conquered at the expense also of human life voluntarily offered as a willing sacrifice, in the search for the cause and the cure of this dread disease. These tremendous achievements have been accomplished as the result of experiments, which, at the time they were made, might have been, and probably were, characterized by some people as cruel, inhuman and barbarous. But cruelty does not consist in the infliction of pain, but in the "disposition to give unnecessary pain to others," and the question whether or not pain is necessary depends upon the object in view and the merit of the object, and that in turn depends upon the state of mind of the community.

It cannot be laid down that the infliction of any pain is cruelty. To drive a hypodermic needle into the arm or body of a child without motive would be cruelty, but if the pain be inflicted to save the life of the child by checking the ravages of diphtheria, or anticipating an indicated attack of that disease, the act would be the most humane possible. To cut off an arm or a leg wantonly would be barbarous, but if the amputation be indicated as the only means of saving life, to refrain would not only be a cruelty, but also would subject a medical man to charges of incompetence or malpractise.

There is no operation of ancient or modern times, and no drug or other subarya has ever been discovered for the alleviation of human suffering, which has not been tested for a first time on some human being, possibly without his knowledge or consent, and without the knowledge or consent of his relatives or friends, and the grave hides many tragedies due to the lack of exact knowledge on the part of those who sought groping in the dark for the light that would bring health to the sick and the maimed.

But there are other graves, and they hide tragedies decreed by the State! Had another course been taken, there would have been but one grave, a milestone in human progress, or permance no grave at all, until in course of nature the condemned man, having by his aid in the humane search for the yet unknown, fully expiated his crime against his fellows, lay himself down to his last long sleep in the consciousness that, after all, he has not lived in vain, and that the world on the whole, better off because he has lived.

How much better than an ignominious death upon the gallows, under the guillotine, or in the chair! How much greater the conservation of human life!

But if the infliction of necessary pain upon an individual for his own good is justifiable, why should not the least necessary amount of pain be inflicted vicariously for justifiable end? Nations send the flower of their manhood to war with the absolute knowledge that many will be killed, and more frightfully mutilated and maimed, and many, many more be claimed by disease and when the Grim Destroyer has done his deadly work, we meet to dedicate a portion of a great battlefield as the final resting place of those who died that the world might live, and each one of those great mounds and every one of the white tablets which strew the hillside tells its story of innocent life given for the general good.

The battles of peace are far more important to humanity than armed conflicts, and why should not those who have sinned grievously against their fellowmen that society has cast them out, be conscripted and put on the firing line?

It remains only to consider whether or not such a plan would infringe the constitutional rights of the prisoner under the Federal or State constitutions. If a law were enacted either condemning the convicted prisoner to imprisonment for test purposes or to death with the option of such imprisonment, and the trial be had according to the course and practise existing in all similar cases, could not be heard to complain that he was not had the benefit of "due process of law." That clause of the constitution does not relate to the punishment for crime, but to the law of the land as to the various steps to be taken and the procedure to be observed in ascertaining if the accused should be punished in the manner all others convicted of similar crimes are punished.

Even if a prisoner be subjected to various experiments, it could not be said that he was "twice put in jeopardy" for the same offense. The provision refers to the trial of the accused, and not to the punishment. There have been several cases where a mistrial was declared, because of some omission on the part of the prosecution, but this was for the benefit of the constitutional provision last quoted, and as soon as a new sopena could be procured he was duly and legally executed. But a third constitutional provision, which forbids the infliction of cruel and

How American Brains Saved the Beauty Stolen by the Chinese Sor

A LETTER has been received in Paris from Shanghai, China, describing the remarkable rescue of a noted and beautiful Parisian actress by a clever young American railroad engineer.

The actress was Mademoiselle Madeleine Lorraine, the celebrated star of the Theatre de la Rennaissance. Her rescuer was Herbert D. Williams, of Boston, Mass., who is described as a recent graduate of the Boston "Polytechnique," by which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is apparently intended.

The letter tells how the beautiful actress was seized by the fiendish Chinese sorcerers of the Dragon's Gate, how she was cruelly tortured and in danger of a terrible fate, how she was bidden in the secret fastnesses of a rocky labyrinth, how Williams rode "the phantom white tiger" of the sorcerers, and, finally, how with remarkable Yankee ingenuity he rescues the beautiful Parisienne from her deadly peril. The whole story is filled with thrilling incidents and strange glimpses of Chinese life never before brought to light. It surpasses in gripping interest any of the recent "red blooded" creations of fiction.

Williams was working as a civil engineer on the new railroad which is being constructed by a French company across the province of Honan, formerly the heart of the Chinese Empire. Three thousand years ago Honan was the seat of a splendid civilization, covered with great cities, temples and palaces. To-day it is more or less abandoned to barbarism, its cities deserted, its palaces and temples in ruins. Here and there linger curious traces of its former glories in the form of clans and societies that tend the ancient temples and sanctuaries, but these unworthy representatives of Confucius and Buddha frequently plunge into the practise of magic and the most degrading superstitions, by means of which they prey on the miserable peasantry. The province is also infested with brigands, who work in co-operation with the priests and sorcerers.

Mademoiselle Lorraine, the Beautiful Frenchwoman, Who Was Saved from the Villainous Chinese Sorcerers of the Dragon's Gate.

The new railroad is planned to restore prosperity and order to this ancient province by the new Chinese Government. It has already been pushed far into the interior above the city of Honan, on the banks of the great Hoang-ho, or Yellow River.

Mademoiselle Lorraine, hearing from a friend working on the railroad of the wonders that were being discovered in Honan, readily decided to go there herself. She is a woman of great courage and originality. She decided that a play reproducing the scenery, the costumes and the life of this strange, forgotten land would be a great success on the Paris stage, and she determined to be the first to produce it.

Paris has shown an insatiable appetite for plays dealing with every phase of Oriental life, surpassing even New York in this taste.

The beautiful traveler reached the farthest point to which railroad construction had been carried. Twenty miles beyond on the farther bank of the Hoang-ho there was a scene that exercised an irresistible fascination for her. The railroad men had already visited it and told her of its wonders.

The river bank at this place is bordered by a stupendous cliff, rising perpendicularly to a height

...ers Useful to Humanity.

...nds of Innocent Lives by Using ...al Who Are Now Only Wasted

...ical Enigmas It Might Solve.

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Why Use This Suggests Mr. Durand When Science Can Use This

Here is the little guinea pig used by hundreds in research to discover cause and cure of diseases in man.

And below is a striking picture of a French murderer going to the guillotine. The guinea pig, not being man, is admittedly unable to give conclusive results in the study of human diseases.

"Why not use the condemned criminal in its place?" asks Mr. Durand. "How much better than an ignominious death upon the gallows, under the guillotine, or in the electric chair."

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unusual punishments, presents a question somewhat more difficult of solution.

This clause is borrowed from the Bill of Rights, passed in the first year of the reign of William and Mary, 1689, being chapter 2 of the Statutes of that year. It read: "Excessive bail ought not to be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." When this statute was made part of our Constitution the word "shall" was substituted for the word "ought."

While in the Bill of Rights the provision referred to was probably only a declaration of the principles which the English people wished to have observed in the conduct of the government of the foreign prince they were about to place upon the throne made vacant by revolution, it is probable that the character of the punishments in vogue when our Constitution was adopted by the colonies, induced the framers of the Constitution to change the word "ought" to the word "shall."

About 1772, or 1773, a negro man was burned at the stake at Johnstown, then the county seat of Tyron County. There are recorded instances of this character enough to require in the American Bill of Rights that neither 'cruel nor unusual punishments shall be inflicted." "

In some States a murderer is electrocuted, in others hanged, and in others imprisoned for life, and it is fairly to be inferred that in States where life imprisonment is the extreme penalty, it is regarded as cruelty to put a man to death by hanging or electricity, and that in States where hanging is decreed, and the malefactor in many cases slowly strangles to death, electrocution is not considered more humane. As in any case the malefactor is not deprived of any constitutional right, it would seem to follow, that whether or not a punishment is cruel and unusual and therefore obnoxious to this provision of the Constitution, is largely a matter of the opinion held by the citizens of the State which inflicts the punishment.

The decisions of the courts have usually proceeded on the theory that the Constitution forbids the barbarous punishments in vogue prior to the enactment of the Constitution, some of which have been referred to above, but that the Legislature, being a representative body and supposed to reflect the sober sentiments of the people, has in its discretion the power to prescribe and change the mode of punishment, for crime, but not to inflict manifestly cruel and unusual punishments, as burning at the stake crucifixion, breaking on the wheel or the like. This, in effect was held in People ex rel Kemmler v. Durston, 119 N. Y. at page 573, and affirmed by the United States Supreme Court in 136 U. S., page 436 (where the contention was made that electrocution was a cruel and unusual punishment).

On the whole, it seems safe to conclude that any law changing the death penalty to imprisonment for life for observation purposes which the Legislature of any State representing the public sentiment of that State might pass, would justify itself and be held to be constitutional. There would therefore, seem to be no reason on humanitarian or other grounds why the criminal, who by reason of his own acts has forfeited his life to the State, should not be used humanely and without torture for scientific study and investigation for the purpose of prolonging the lives and reducing the suffering to all mankind, and hastening the fulfillment of the prophesy now made by scientists, that the time will come when no man need die except by accident or design.

Sorcerers of the Dragon's Gate

The Colossal Figure That Guards the Dragon's Gate. Photographed After the Young American, Herbert Williams, Had Saved the Frenchwoman.

...of 1,500 feet and extending for many miles. At the steepest part of the cliff it has been covered with colossal sculptures, representing gods, goddesses, giants, dragons and monsters of many kinds, carved in the living rock. The statues are executed very artistically—but with that grim and often terrifying grotesqueness which the Chinese have always loved.

One of these figures is probably the largest image ever carved in the world. Between its legs is the entrance to the interior of the cliff and the series of temples, labyrinths and secret passages that lie concealed within. This entrance has been known from time immemorial as the "Dragon's Gate." There are many other entrances besides this and the whole system of secret passages and ...ways forms a retreat in which an army could hold ...

According to tradition, these sculptures were executed in honor of a great king of the Ching dynasty, about ... hundred years before the Christian era. The king had performed a great service to the country. Before his day it was greatly afflicted by floods from the Yellow River, which caused enormous destruction of life and property. Following a plan that shows a very high degree of scientific engineering knowledge, this king built a great canal connecting an upper tributary of the Hoang-ho with the main river. This provided an outlet by which the excess of water was carried off in flood time and prevented from overflowing a great low-lying agricultural country.

...ing was obliged to call a huge dragon to his aid in ... the great canal. Some generations later the people began to carve the mighty cliff in honor of the dead king and his dragon. Whether the figure over the gateway represents the king or the dragon is uncertain. The whole site presents a splendid and untouched field for the archaeologist.

In this strange carved rocky fastness there grew up over two thousand years ago a great ... centre, a system of temples, served by many priests and surrounded by monastic dwellings. To-day the rock is the refuge of the villainous sorcerers of the Dragon's Gate. These scoundrels are also members of the "Clan of the White Tiger," an association that lives by brigandage, murder and crime of many kinds. The clan takes its name from the dreaded white tigers, huge and ferocious beasts, that infest the surrounding country. The members of the clan say that their souls go into the bodies of the white tigers.

Mademoiselle Lorraine rented [illegible] at the camp of the engineers, and thus announced that she was going to visit the den of the sorcerers and see its wonders for herself. She said she had obtained everything she wanted from Chinamen by paying them and she believed the same plan would succeed with the sorcerers. The railroad men told her it would be folly to go, because these men were notorious brigands and murderers. To prevent any interference with her plans the young woman rashly started out for the den secretly before daybreak, accompanied by only four Chinese attendants.

At the Dragon's Gate she dismounted from her horse and boldly plunged into the gloomy passage within. Suddenly she was seized by invisible hands, bound, gagged and blindfolded. Her native attendants turned to run. Three were killed and one of them reached the camp of the engineers alive.

The engineers, terrified to think of the fate that might befall the beautiful Frenchwoman, immediately started out well armed to her rescue. When they reached the Dragon's Gate they found the sorcerers awaiting with guns and posted in practically unassailable positions within the entrance. Shots were exchanged and the white men found it impossible to attack the place.

The Frenchmen sent to the Chinese Government for soldiers to assist them, but Herbert Williams, the American, decided that only quick strategic action could save Mademoiselle Lorraine from death with horrible accompaniments.

He staked his life upon a trick to save her. He knew that the sorcerers pretended and perhaps believed that the long departed founder of their society rides about the country at night on the back of a gigantic white tiger that breathes fire and death on all it meets.

He decided to counterfeit the white tiger. He had already obtained the skin of one of these ferocious beasts as a curiosity. He took one of the clever, agile little Manchurian ponies they used in the camp, an animal that stands about as high as a big tiger, and dressed it up carefully in the man eater's skin. He cut off the pony's tail hair and arranged a woolen tail to simulate a tiger's. As the trick was to be practised at night, many tailtale features of the tiger would escape notice.

He rubbed a phosphorescent paste, which they kept in camp to check the plague of rats, around the legs and nostrils of the counterfeit tiger. This was to give it the air of a supernatural beast snorting fire. Then he dressed himself in Chinese ...ly garments and covered his face with chalk and charcoal to hide his Caucasian features and make himself look as unearthly as possible.

At midnight Williams mounted upon this amazing steed, boldly rode through the Dragon's Gate. "It is the immortal father of our glorious clan, mounted on his own white tiger," cried the awestruck sorcerers, who were lying in wait within the darkness.

They received him with awed reverence and amazement and immediately led him to their mysterious lair, where he found the unfortunate Mademoiselle Lorraine bound to the feet of an idol. Pretending to be a supernatural being and uttering no word which would excite their suspicions, he signed to them to release the prisoner and bring her before him.

He then pointed the way to the entrance and the procession, consisting of the chief sorcerers and the guards with the unhappy prisoner, marched before him. They went on solemnly until they reached a great rock by the river bank. Williams had arranged that his railroad friends should conceal themselves here, ready to help him when called upon. As they reached this spot he whipped out his revolver and shot just one and then the other of the sorcerers who were holding Mademoiselle Lorraine. At this signal the other white men rushed out and attacked the sorcerers, who ran away, leaving six of their number dead.

Williams and his friends, with the rescued Frenchwoman hurried back to their camp, which they fortified against an attack, for they did not know how many of the sorcerers and their allies might be concealed in the vast rocky fastness. For six days the engineers were surrounded by villainous looking sorcerers and brigands, who fired occasional shots at them with old muskets and rifles. Whenever a brigand showed himself he was promptly picked off with a Mauser rifle. This reception discouraged the assailants and their attacks only became serious at night, when it was impossible to shoot them down at a distance.

At the end of six days a force of Chinese soldiers arrived and began to attack the fortress of the Dragon's Gate. The criminal character of the sorcerers is well known in the country and the present government is anxious to remove any hindrance to the completion of the railroad. The sorcerers were all killed, captured or driven out. Those who were taken alive will be executed at Nanking.

Mademoiselle Lorraine had had a terrible experience in the sorcerers' den. She refuses to speak of many things that happened to her there, so shocking is the memory of them. From the preparations she saw going on she believes that she was to be sacrificed with slow torture to the idol to which she was found bound. Her captors were apparently devil-worshippers of a very perverse and ingenious type. She witnessed many strange ceremonies and incantations, and acquired a great number of impressions, suggestions and ideas which will help to make a thrilling Oriental spectacle on the Paris stage. It will probably be called "The Captive of the Dragon's Gate."

"Pretty Polly Chase Is Up a Tree Just Like Barrie's Famous 'Peter Pan.' Will Lady Scott Be Strong Enough to Shake Her Down? Everybody Wonders."

Polly Chase's Peculiar Predicament

Shall She Give Up Being Adopted Daughter of the World's Richest Playwright to Let Him Marry Haughty Lady Scott, the Antarctic Hero's Widow? And Who'll Be Pretty Polly's Papa Then? Everybody Wonders

THESE are the characters in a [illegible] drama of to-day that [illegible] more psychological and sentimental complexities than any Ibsen or Pinero play:

Sir James Matthew Barrie, author of "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan," etc., etc.

Lady Scott, widow of England's Antarctic hero, sculptress, woman of stern idealism.

Polly Chase once a "Pink Pajama Girl" in the United States, now adopted daughter of Barrie and an actress of universally recognized charm and talent.

A report has been current in very well informed quarters in London that Barrie was about to marry Lady Scott. Undoubtedly they are very intimate friends, and the author considers himself responsible for the future of the widow's little son, Peter. It has even been stated that the pair had been secretly married, but no information about future plans could be obtained. Barrie himself made this rather puzzling statement:

"There is no reason why Lady Scott should not remarry. And equally there is no reason why, if she decides to remarry, she should keep the matter secret."

Now, according to those who have studied the intricacies of this situation the real obstacle to the marriage of Barrie and Lady Scott is Pretty Polly Chase. Barrie adopted Polly some years ago, when he was first living with his first wife. It is understood that he then made her the principal heir to his fortune, which is estimated at $2,500,000, although much of this is derived from his enormously successful plays. It is said that "The Little Minister" alone [illegible] contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the playwright's coffers. He received the title of baronet in 1913, which makes him "Sir James Matthew Barrie."

Lady Scott, it is affirmed, could not endure as stepdaughter Polly Chase, the actress and former "Pink Pajama Girl." Lady Scott [illegible] loves most of the time on the heights of Parnassus, devoted to fine art, the memories of a heroic husband and the idealistic education of her children.

"Disown Polly Chase or you cannot marry me," is in effect Lady Scott's last word to Barrie.

Will Polly relinquish her pleasant position as adopted daughter of the most successful and wealthy playwright of the day? It seems a great deal to expect of her. Will Barrie disinherit her? That is too cruel an act to expect from a man of his amiable character.

Barrie's original course in scooping a charming and well grown young woman of the stage will appear rather puzzling to many simple minded people. It can only be understood by those who have made a thorough study of all the author's writings. To those who have mastered the extraordinary psychology revealed by such books as "Sentimental Tommy," and "Tommy and Grizel," no sentimental action by Barrie need appear surprising. It may safely be said that there is nothing of the red-blooded primitive man, "the man's man" of American fiction, about Barrie. He is gentle and subtle.

Five years ago Barrie obtained a divorce from his first wife, formerly Mary Ansell, a very handsome English actress. He obtained it on the ground of her relations with Gilbert Cannan, a rising young critic, who in the intervals of calling on Mrs. Barrie was trying to improve the stage censorship. The evidence showed that he had repeatedly abused Barrie's hospitality. Barrie offered to forgive his wife if she would express contrition, but she would not. He kept quiet and went into court. Then he gave a house in London, a house in the country and a handsome income for life to his divorced wife.

The first Mrs. Barrie was not altogether pleased with Polly Chase as an adopted daughter. The sentimental Barrie discovered that Polly was the ideal child of his dreams from the first time he set eyes on her. Originally she had made her success in musical shows, in which stupid books were the great attraction. She went to London from America and after some of her experiences obtained an engagement as one of the children in the first production of "Peter Pan."

It was then that she pleased Barrie so much. In the next production of "Peter Pan" she played the title part and made an immense success. She proved that she possessed talent of a serious order.

Nature has marked Barrie down as one to be blessed with many women friends. With so much sentiment and so much money he was sure to be favored in that way.

The latest of femininity and among them one of the most distinguished is Lady Scott.

When the late Captain Robert F. Scott went away on his last voyage to the south polar regions he left his wife and family in a sense in the care of Barrie. He knew Barrie's generous and tender nature, his love for children and his unselfish devotion to women.

Barrie is extremely fond of children and naturally enough he never had any of his own. He has written much about children and he has shown a strong propensity for adopting other children besides Polly Chase.

When the Captain and his companions died heroically in the polar wastes, one of his last messages was addressed to Barrie and related to his son Peter.

"Give the boy a chance, if the state won't do it. He ought to have good stuff in him," the Captain wrote.

This solemn message made the Scott widow a sacred trust to the large hearted playwright. He regards Captain Scott's children as his own. The Captain's message referred to his four-year-old son, Peter, but there is another boy, born while the explorer was away, whom he never saw.

Lady Scott is a sculptress of talent and an idealist in many ways. She is trying to make her son Peter a perfect specimen of manly strength and beauty, in every way worthy of his heroic father. He never wears shoes or any covering upon his legs. His unconventional costume was remarked at the memorial services in honor of his father. He is allowed to see only what is beautiful and uplifting in art and nature.

Yet another element enters into this complicated situation. That is the public attitude in England concerning Lady Scott's proposed remarriage. Many persons think that as the widow of a national hero she should keep herself apart in sacred and unsullied loneliness. This theory would make her a sort of public monument. They point out that the nation has done much for her. The title which would have been given to her husband had he lived was given to her. Her husband's full pay as a naval captain on active service, amounting to $1,900 a year, was bestowed on her. Out of the public subscription raised for the families of Scott's party, $42,500 was given to her and $12,500 to her son, Peter.

The King offered her apartments in Hampton Court Palace, but she declined this on the ground that she could not carry on her sculpture there.

In view of all this many fervent patriots think Lady Scott would be ungrateful and undignified if she accepted the name and protection of another husband. On the other hand there is not lacking many good people who warmly assert that any young widow has a right to remarry and that it is wicked to ask her to sacrifice herself to the memory of a dead husband, however heroic. Captain Scott, these people argue, would not have asked her to remain unmarried on his own account, but would unselfishly have wished her to do the best thing she could for herself and the children.

Nevertheless those who think she ought to remain unmarried are influential in her immediate surroundings. It is believed that she might defy them, but she could only do it if Miss Polly Chase would relinquish her position as Barrie's adopted daughter. Some of the puritans would perhaps be unkind enough to speak of the clever young actress as "Polly, the Pink Pajama Girl."

They would groan and roll up their eyes at the thought that she was helping to bring up Captain Scott's little boys. They would say that the British nation had lavished its generosity on Lady Scott in vain.

It seems then certain that Sir James Matthew Barrie cannot win the hero's widow unless pretty Polly Chase will extinguish herself and that is asking too much. It is a predicament as puzzling and cruel as any in which "Sentimental Tommy" ever found himself.

The World-Famous "Hoodoo" Mummy a Secret Passenger on the Titanic?

London, June 1.

THE notorious hoodoo mummy case in the British Museum is now credited by the superstitious with having caused an even greater tragedy than any yet recorded in its 3,000 years of tragic history.

This time it is the dreadful Titanic disaster that is associated with the deadly mummy case. According to a story which is being widely circulated here the beautifully painted and gilded mummy case, which is an object of remarkable interest, was secured by an American millionaire from the museum, where it had been placed in the cellar to save the attendants and visitors from the baleful effects of its exhibition in the public rooms. The American shipped it on the Titanic, and the great ship went down in the manner everybody is familiar with.

The story of this latest episode is published by the International Psychic Gazette, a journal extensively read by those interested in psychic research and various forms of mysticism and alleged supernatural phenomena. Here is its account:

"Every one has heard of the malign Egyptian mummy case which was brought to the British Museum some years ago, and whose presence dealt death and disaster to attendants and others who looked upon it. A story is now being told in well informed circles which is said to have emanated from one of the museum authorities. From this it would appear that several of the museum attendants, convinced that they were in danger of their lives, presented an ultimatum that the coffin lid must be removed from their vicinity or they would resign.

"Their demand was considered by the curators, and, in view of the catalogue of calamities that somehow seemed connected with the mummy case, their demand was considered reasonable. A replica was accordingly made and painted in exact facsimile, and this was exhibited to the public as the real thing, no outsider being any the wiser or the worse. The coffin itself was deposited in an obscure cellar in the vaults of the museum. Then all stories as to the evil influence of the Egyptian coffin ceased.

"The attendants exhibited the replica with calm minds and stolid imperturbability. The public who gazed upon it suffered no ill-effects. By and bye, however, an American Egyptologist inspected the coffin and ascertained that it was certainly not genuine. It was a faithful copy, but his expert eye discovered it to be a fraud. To drop on the British Museum exhibiting a fake was an event of first-class importance, and an exposure that would have brought world-wide ridicule upon the venerable British repository of antiquarian art and treasure seemed imminent.

"The curators, therefore, took the American visitor into their confidence and explained what had been done. Moreover, they took him to the cellar and showed him the original coffin, and he declared that he was satisfied.

"'But look here,' he said. 'I guess this fine mummy case is not a bit of good to you in your cellars. I want that coffin for America! I'll make you a bid for it.'

"He did, and it was sold to him on his own terms. It was carefully packed, so that no one could guess what its covering case contained, and arrangements were made so that no hitch would be caused by Customs House examinations. And so the coffin was dispatched to America on board the Titanic. It now rests miles deep in the Atlantic. The question being discussed is whether the coffin's reputed diabolic power hurled the leviathan to its doom."

However baseless, irrational and credulous their attitude may appear, many persons undoubtedly believe that the mummy case really had a mysterious connection with this and other tragedies. The fact that so many persons have been affected by terror of this inanimate object is in itself a subject of serious interest.

The mummy case is that of the Princess Hetare, daughter of the Pharaoh Amen Hotep III., of the eighteenth dynasty, one of the greatest kings of ancient Egypt. The Princess was a priestess of the Temple of Amen-Ra, and lived about 3,000 years ago.

The mummy itself was separated from the case many years ago and lost. This is an important part of the tragic history of the relic. A mummy case is really more interesting than the mummy itself. When the case is of fine quality it bears a striking likeness of the deceased is richly decorated and is in every way an object of high art. The case in question is a splendid specimen. The mummy itself is but an unsightly bundle of withered flesh, bones and dingy wrappings.

The Princess Hetare deserted the Temple of Amen-Ra in order to aid her half brother, who was fighting for the throne. The curse of the god has rested upon her ever since. Thus began the story which was published when her evil influence first attracted notice. History tells us that she was murdered by a devotee of Amen Ra, but was buried with royal honors.

Forty years ago the mummy and case were bought by a party of Englishmen in Egypt. On the way back up the Nile the mummy was mysteriously lost, but the party reached England with the case. Soon afterward one of them was shot, another lost his right arm in an accident, and a third was ruined. The sister of the deceased owner gave the mummy case to the British Museum.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Alarming Discoveries About SODA FOUNTAINS

Unsanitary Methods of Many Which Expose the Thirsty Public to DISEASE and DEATH

THE next time you elbow your way into the crowd about the soda fountain on a hot day and have to wait for your turn to be served, just keep your eyes open and your mind active and perhaps you [illegible] your taste for that class of beverages.

Since the passing of the pure food laws and their [illegible] enforcement, there is small cause for anxiety about the wholesomeness of these drinks themselves. The syrups and flavoring extracts are [illegible] properly prepared, the ice cream is fresh [illegible] from wholesome materials, and deleterious drugs are [illegible] absent from the fancy drink [illegible].

But there the safeguarding of the thirsty consumer's health ends, and he or she is still confronted with great danger of disease germ infection. During the day perhaps a thousand persons, many of whom may be suffering from infectious disorders of the mouth and throat, and whose hands are perspiring and unclean, handle and drink from the same glasses, using the same spoons, that for months have never known a thorough cleansing.

These utensils are hastily rinsed in cold water back of the marble counter and immediately passed out to other customers. At the best places the glasses and spoons are rinsed in running water. But at other places, if you should catch a glimpse of these tanks of dirty cold water into which the glasses and spoons are hastily dipped before they are handed out to the next customer, and saw the filthy, sloppy state of the whole place back of the counter, the chances are that you would need no other [illegible] for a sudden leaving off of the soda fountain [illegible].

Everybody knows [illegible] cold water will neither cleanse nor [illegible] left by diseased [illegible] a glass is disturbed by a mere dip into cold water.

In patronizing such a soda fountain you are putting yourself into direct contact with all the different disease germs that escape from the [illegible] mouth and throats of persons a thousand [illegible] whose personal [illegible] and habits [illegible].

An [illegible] nothing less than hot water and soap [illegible] will cleanse glass or metal surfaces. [illegible] is not [illegible] in the case of [illegible] which, after use in an operation, are [illegible] or otherwise effectively sterilized [illegible] used [illegible] another patient.

There is another serious [illegible] against the average soda fountain. The [illegible] nts [illegible] whether healthy or diseased, [illegible] with all the other [illegible] hands which handle all the spoons and glasses and [illegible] and straws through which [illegible] drinks are sipped are often cleansed only in the same cold water into which the utensils are hastily dipped. They are, in fact, a clearing house and general distributing depot for all the germs passed over the counter.

In the hurry of the "rush hour" those fingers in rinsing the used glass are just as apt to hold it by the rim as in any other way. So, even if the lips of a previous customer have not left upon it the germs of some throat or mouth disease, the fingers of the hurried clerk doubtless will have done so, with the addition of a collection of several other disease germs for good measure.

The palms of moist, warm hands are ideal collectors of dirt and microbes. Now watch those hands as they provide your glass of lemonade with two straws through which to sip it. If the clerk is not too busy he may call your attention to the fact that those straws are taken from the original sealed, dust proof package, and that they are made of sterilized waxed paper.

With dainty care he selects two of the slender tubes and drops them into your glass. So far, very satisfactory and reassuring. But now watch him. Some of the other straws in the box have slipped partly out. To restore the package to its former neat and orderly state the clerk presses the moist, germ-laden palm of one hand against the ends of the protruding straws and, in thrusting them back, rests it for an instant against the ends of all the other straws in the box. Could there be any more effective way of infecting that whole [illegible] of "sterilized" straws?

"In patronizing one of these unsanitary soda fountains you are putting yourself into direct contact with all the different disease germs that may escape from the mouths, throats and hands of perhaps a thousand persons."

On a hot day in Summer the soda fountain seems to exercise [illegible] [illegible] elsewhere, [illegible] could not be [illegible] drinking [illegible] place. They are as [illegible] personal [illegible] brushes [illegible] tooth brush. When [illegible] their own personal drinking [illegible]. They [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of catching somebody else's disease, and [illegible] the very apex of unsanitary [illegible].

[illegible] long Summer.

It has been suggested that [illegible] fountains should be provided with sterilized paper cups and spoons, which could be promptly destroyed after use. But these would have to be handled by the vendor [illegible] quite possibly results similar to the case of the straws [illegible]. You could hardly expect [illegible].

[illegible] to have acquired the soda fountain [illegible] have that habit yourself the result [illegible] same. Few mothers and fathers who [illegible] enough to put their hands and lips to unclean glasses and spoons, celluloid checks and small change, probably would remember to take a bath and change their clothes before kissing the [illegible] at home.

How to BLOW OUT A CANDLE

TO blow out a candle, using a [illegible] through [illegible], seems a ridiculous [illegible]. But ask any friend of [illegible] and [illegible] what happens. Ten to [illegible] try to blow through the cup, so a [illegible] breath through the narrow neck of [illegible]. As this is not an easy thing to do, [illegible] mouth and nose in his endeavors, to force his face into the small cup, will reverse the funnel and blow in [illegible] and when he does not succeed in [illegible] the light, he will blow harder and finally, a little angry and flustered, [illegible] is [illegible]. [illegible] blowing through the neck of [illegible] directed the funnel directly at [illegible] at the flame is exactly on a line [illegible] place [illegible] You, on [illegible] the funnel [illegible] is on a level with the [illegible] light is ex[illegible] out any of the [illegible] put forth [illegible] you will realize why [illegible] friend failed. His [illegible] funnel, [illegible] current of air was [illegible] downward [illegible] no current of air ever [illegible] it. You, on the contrary, hold the upper [illegible] of the funnel on a level with the flame. [illegible] started by your breath [illegible] will stream [illegible] by the resulting [illegible] flame, snuffed [illegible].

Why It Is CHEAPER to Build TWO TUNNELS Than ONE

ENGINEERS who are preparing plans for driving a [illegible] railroad tunnel in the Rocky Mountains have decided that it will take [illegible] time and probably cost considerably less money to drive two tunnels through a mountain than to drive one.

Accordingly they have decided to blast [illegible] the solid rock a pair of tunnels side by side. [illegible] after the work is done, one of the tunnels will be [illegible] except as it can be utilized to help [illegible] other. The established practice in tunnel [illegible] out a small, narrow passageway, called a heading, straight ahead as far as possible, and the daily gain in yards can be counted on the fingers of the boss—and sometimes the boss lacks a few of the normal number of fingers.

Later the rock is blasted out above or below or around this heading to give the tunnel its full size. In most long tunnels the rock is blasted out above and on the sides of this heading, but various [illegible] are [illegible] differences [illegible] important than would appear.

In this railroad tunnel the usual heading [illegible] driven through the mountain, but the [illegible] which will eventually accommodate two tracks [illegible] located beside it, a few feet away. [illegible] driven at short distances, to the [illegible] tunnel, and from every one of the [illegible] gang of men may work at blasting out [illegible]. In this way many gangs can work at once [illegible] trouble with bad material at any point [illegible] interfere with progress anywhere else along the line.

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They may be made of material same as the skirt over which they are to be worn, or of contrasting goods. No. 1 is to be cut in straight or diagonal outline. No. 2 shows several ways (each equally attractive) of development. No. 3 is finished with the back portions crossed, and the fronts in slash effect.

The pattern is cut in five sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

It requires 2¼ yards of 24-inch material for No. 1, 2¼ yards for No. 2, and 2¼ yards for No. 3, with 1½ yards for ruffles on No. 1, for a 24 inch size.

No. 9974.
A Stylish Frock for Mother's Girl.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for a 10 year size.

No. 9982.
Dress with Over-Blouse for Misses and Small Women.

The skirt is cut on graceful lines and with plaited fulness that may be gathered.

It is finished with slightly raised waistline.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 6½ yards of 27 inch material, with 2½ yards for the underwaist, for a 16 year size. The skirt measures about 1¼ yards at the lower edge.

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Blue and white checked gingham with bandings of white, would be neat and would launder well. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large.

It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 9964.
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Galatea, gingham, chambray, linene, linen, seersucker or kindergarten cloth may be used for this style. The waist is collarless, and has double breasted fronts. The patch pockets on the trousers may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, [illegible], 5 and 6 years. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

No. 9976.
A Good Style for the Growing Girl.

The sleeve is good in wrist or elbow length. Striped or figured percale, lawn, challie, plaid or checked gingham, chambray, linene or galatea are all good for the design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

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A Charming Home Gown.

The sleeve may be long or short [illegible] neat cuff trimming. The skirt may be finished in plain outline with a tuck lap at the centre front.

The waist is finished in the now so popular blouse style, with set-in sleeve.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and [illegible] bust measure. It requires [illegible] inch material [illegible] inch size. If [illegible] omitted it will require 4¼ [illegible]. The skirt measures about [illegible] yards at the foot.

To obtain any of these desirable models, [illegible] [illegible] EXAMINER PATTERNS, [illegible] in silver or stamps to SUNDAY PATTERNS, P. O. BOX 260, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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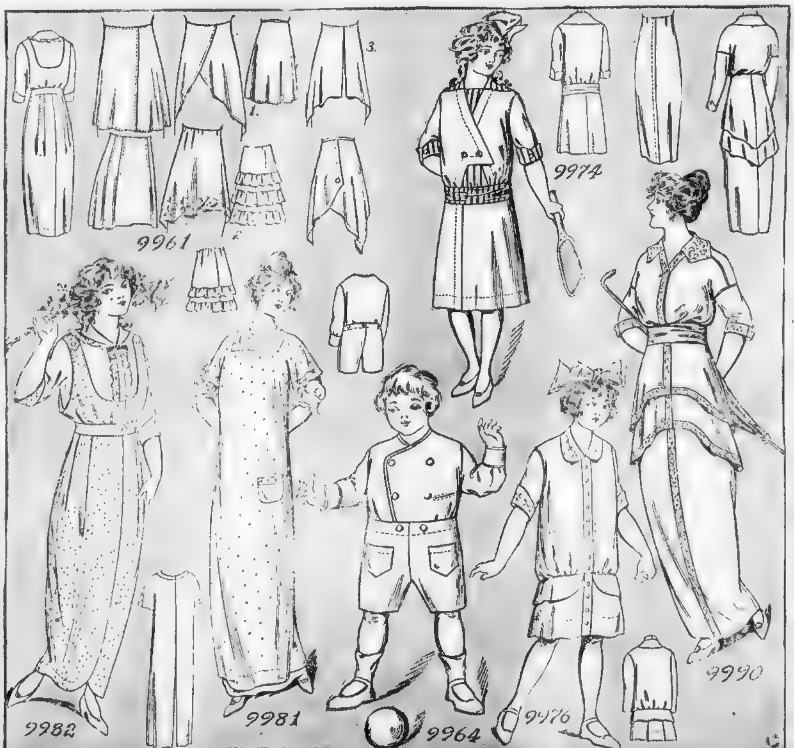

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By Lady Duff-Gordon

WITH June come thoughts of al fresco affairs, garden parties, picnics and long motor trips throughout the country. Of these last I will write another time. This week I have garden parties very much on my mind, perhaps because I have just created a most piquant costume for a most piquant debutante.

The girl is an exquisite blonde; her fancy craved a rose-colored gown. Being young, she saw everything through rose-colored glasses. The result of this desire was a gown that I immediately named "Flower of Youth." There was an exquisite underskirt or petticoat of Valenciennes lace and ninon—white, of course. Over this fell an equally exquisite skirt of rose chiffon made to be worn in August. The fabric is a luscious, supple white and gold satin. The raised flounces are made by hand and consist of curiously woven threads of gold silk. The fur, of course, is white fox.

Although there is no hat shown with this I can shut my eyes and see the wearer—a recent bride—with a wide-brimmed black velvet affair set dashingly on top of her sleek golden head. The hat has black plumes—in my mind. Yes, I shall make her one, for in August black velvet hats are ultra-smart.

I am of the opinion that wide-brimmed hats of velvet or of maline will be a feature of the August fashions. Personally, I like them, and I find them more becoming to the average woman than any other shape. To the woman of thirty the broad brimmed hat of black velvet is far better than the most wonderful beauty restorer.

Wrap de Nuit Suitable for Evening Wear of White and Gold Satin Elaborately Banded with White Fox Fur. Raised Flowers of Gold Thread and Silk

"Flower of Truth." Garden Party Gown of Rose Taffeta, Chiffon and Lace. Leghorn Hat with Streamers of Black Velvet Ribbon

The upper part of the skirt consisted of a series of scant puffs and ruffles of rose taffeta.

The bodice had a most bewitching silk berthe and very long sleeves of the chiffon. It was cut rounded at the neck. With this will be worn a hat of fine Leghorn with the brim curved up from the face in front and bent up in the back. The back is filled in with rose feathers. Across the crown is drawn black velvet ribbon which is slipped through cuts in the brim and arranged as long streamers. Such streamers are very becoming to the usual debutante and arranged as these are, will rapidly displace the picturesque ribbon bands which were in high favor earlier in the Spring.

Of course these long streamers are suitable only for picturesque affairs, such as garden parties, and should be worn only with elaborate costumes.

They are equally appropriate for an outdoor costume like "Call of the Sky." It is suitable also for a girl of slender build, being of a pronounced elegance despite its apparent severity. For this I used two shades of violet taffeta. The skirt is draped cleverly in the back—the back drapery in some form or other is exceedingly modish. There is a distinction about it which places it in a class by itself. Sometimes the skirt, when it is woolen, may be just "pitched" up just above the knee, in about the fashion one might pin a trained skirt to keep it from dragging on muddy ground.

This "Call of the Sky," however, does not suggest muddy ground or anything else so unpleasant. It makes one think of sunshine and happiness. The sleeves are snug fitting and long. And right here let me make it very clear that long sleeves and elbow sleeves are equally smart, and also that the set-in sleeve has not entirely driven out the graceful kimono sleeve. Far from it.

Notice the hat and the neck arrangement of the bodice. I like the flat collar and the white overcollar with its sharply cut small revers. To me a woman is never dressed unless she has something washable or cleanable next to her neck.

The hat is a snug fitting affair of Tuscan straw, a shape that bears a strong resemblance to the Turkish fez and which should be worn only by the girl whose youth is blatantly paramount.

The "Wrap de Nuit," of which I am sending you a picture, is most effective, and while the fur may give it a wintry aspect, it was really

Poisons That Grow More Deadly the Weaker They Are Made

THE more you dilute certain poisons with water the more deadly they become.

This remarkable fact has been recently demonstrated by Dr F. Roux the well known French scientist, before the Academy of Science at Paris.

The poisons used in the tests were principally of the bacterial variety, but there seems to be no reason to believe that the proposition is not equally true of other poisons.

Some of the bacterial poisons experimented with became doubly virile when diluted with one hundred times their volume of distilled water. When tap water was used the poisons proved less harmful, and when they were diluted to an even greater extent their poisonous action increased. The conclusion was compelled that the greater the dilution the more dangerous the poisons became, and the only explanation offered was that the resistance of the blood stream was diminished by the water.

This is not the only paradox connected with the action of poisons that has come under investigation at the hands of scientists recently. The venom of the cobra, the most dangerous of all Indian serpents, has always proven more or less of a mystery. In view of the fact that if the poison glands are cut out of a newly killed snake of this species, their contents may be swallowed with impunity by a healthy human being, the poison being digested in a perfectly natural way, while if the person swallowing the venom happens to have any sore place in his mouth at the time his death is almost instantaneous.

Just why cobra venom can be readily digested, but brings almost instant death when the virus gets directly into the blood stream is one of the problems now being investigated by scientists.

Another poison whose action is little understood by the medical profession, although it is one of the most useful of all, namely, strychnine, is being similarly investigated. It is used as a stimulant quite generally, up to one thirty-second of a grain being administered with impunity. But if the dose be increased ever so little, the dangers of tetanus are very great. When tetanus does follow, however, paradoxical as it may seem, the cure applied is the administration of more strychnine.

The Eskimo's Extra Rib Proves Man Can Change His Own Body

FROM a skeleton brought back by Arctic explorers it has been found that a certain race of Eskimos possesses an extra pair of flexible ribs. This discovery was made by Charles Dawson, the English anthropologist, who found the Piltdown skull, which is believed to represent a more primitive type of man than any hitherto known.

The extra ribs of the Eskimo are thought to prove that a new part of the body can be evolved by environment.

Mr. Dawson here explains the importance of the ribs.

By CHARLES DAWSON, F.G.S.

NORMALLY, the human body possesses twelve joints of the backbone (called dorsal vertebrae) which bear the ribs of the chest, but there is a rare abnormality, usually only known to professional anatomists, where a thirteenth dorsal vertebra makes its appearance, and sometimes bears a short rudimentary looking pair of ribs. Having regard to the beginnings of the building up of the human frame and the division of the spinal column into segments or joints, the wonder is that the number of the joints is not more variable, as it is in the apes and many of the lower animals.

The reason for the occurrence of this vertebra is generally given that the movable joints of the vertebral column have borrowed an additional joint from the top of the hip region where they are normally fixed and joined together. This condition has been found to exist as an abnormal condition in both ancient and modern men. Europeans as well as the Pacific savages and the most ancient Egyptians known. However when it is found to exist in members of the same Eskimo tribe, male and female, the naturalist looks for some special reason for what appears to be the permanent adoption of the abnormality.

One, perhaps should not term it an abnormality, for what is normal or what is abnormal is clearly only a matter of average in such cases. What may be abnormal in one race may be perfectly normal in another, and it may well be conceived that under certain conditions of life an additional joint at the top of the waist (or lumbar) series, bringing with it an increase of flexibility and strength of the back and waist, might be of vital importance to a race of individuals living under certain special conditions.

Take, for instance, the case of the Eskimo. It is well known that the Eskimo families were formerly almost entirely dependent for their existence upon the success of the male hunters in the management of their canoes (or kyaks) in the chase.

These kyaks—a perfect marvel of miniature shipbuilding—are constructed out of driftwood and strengthened by skins drawn tightly around them. Their depth is but five or six inches and they are without keel or ballast, and can only keep their occupant from Davy Jones by the marvellous dexterity with which he maintains his balance, the tendency being immediately to capsize. In rough seas this occasionally happens, and it is only by an extraordinarily quick twist of the body and the use of his paddle that he is able to recover his position at a time when small things count, and not a moment can be lost.

A TOOTH TO BITE THE EARTH

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THE PICTURE on this page shows you the biting tooth of one of the great steam shovels used at Panama.

This is the working end of a new machine intended to scoop up the slides of rock, sand and clay in the great cut that unites the two oceans.

Every time the heavy beam of the machine goes down and comes up this great tooth of steel lifts up and carries away FIFTEEN CUBIC YARDS OF ROCK, GRAVEL, MUD OR ANY MATERIAL.

Fifteen tons, thirty thousand pounds, is the load that this machine bites from the earth at each mouthful.

To those with imagination such a picture as this means more than many volumes of history on the progress and civilization of man. This picture means that man in future is destined to be really THE CONQUEROR OF THE GLOBE, able to do with it as he pleases.

* * *

What we all need more than anything else is courage.

Little things dishearten us, youth passes so quickly, age and worry come so soon.

Every man, old or young, has his days of wondering whether the struggle, the trouble and the anxiety are worth while.

You can see in this picture that it is not the individual man but THE RACE OF MEN and the work of the race that should interest us and inspire us with confidence.

Look at the rows of working men sitting in this shovel and realize what the brain of man has been able to accomplish with steel, steam and patient study.

In your imagination, empty this shovel of its human freight. Put the men that you see here, each one at work with his little hand shovel. Ask yourself how long it would take these men, working desperately day and night, to duplicate the work that this great engine can accomplish in two or three leisurely bites into the earth.

And when you realize how far the shovel created by the brain of man stands in power above man himself and his feeble efforts, you will realize how far man represented in the fully developed race is to stand in future above man as we know him now.

* * *

This shovel, grinding along in the pile of rock and clay, will pick up a stone that a hundred men could not move. It will gather up huge rocks as a child's toy would scoop up grains of sand.

You realize when you see such a machine as this at work that the power in the brain of man makes THE HAND OF MAN AS POWERFUL AS A THOUSAND ELEPHANTS, AS POWERFUL AS ELECTRICITY.

* * *

Men for centuries have talked and dreamed of liberty. Think what this steam shovel means in man's fight for physical freedom.

Man is the slave OF HIS OWN NECESSITIES. There is no freedom for a man until he has freed himself from NECESSITY as it affects the body and from FEAR as it affects the mind.

A man in NEED or a man AFRAID is a slave—in spite of all the declarations of independence ever written.

This giant steam shovel is an engine to set men free. With such machines as this the United States in a few months is able to cut through a continent and unite two oceans.

Contrast that accomplishment with the dreadful labor of a hundred thousand slaves working year after year at the building of one single pyramid.

You could put ten thousand men with shovels in the great Culebra cut, working there under the sun's heat, in disease and agony, bringing others as the first died—and the ten thousand could not do the work that this giant shovel does WITH SUFFERING FOR NO MAN.

Where formerly ten thousand would have worked with picks and shovels, one man now sits controlling "The Shovel" in this picture. He is well fed, protected from disease, well paid, and the work that he does is the moving of light levers.

Using less strength than it would take to move one pound, he compels the hoisting of thirty thousand pounds at a time.

And the ten thousand slaves with their shovels ARE SET FREE, and the diseases that killed them in thousands are eliminated by the intelligence that creates the great machine.

THAT IS INDEED PROGRESS.

* * *

The man who thinks, who is distressed by the misery of the world, the anxiety and struggle, finds consolation in the knowledge that THE POWER OF MAN IS UNLIMITED.

There is nothing that man can IMAGINE that he cannot DO, upon this planet.

You have only to think of him as he was at first upon the earth, a timid, frightened, shivering creature, living in the trees and caverns, afraid of all the animals, afraid of the water—and now that once-timid creature unites two oceans, using the lightning as his servant and the power of the coal buried millions of years before he appeared on the earth.

In his admirable book, "History of Civilization in England," Buckle, in the second chapter, emphasizes man's independence of nature and his unlimited powers, saying:

> "Owing to circumstances which I shall presently state, the only progress which is really effective depends not upon the bounty of nature but upon the energy of man.
>
> Therefore it is that the civilization of Europe, which in its earliest stage was governed by climate, has shown a capacity of development unknown to those civilizations which were originated by soil.
>
> For the powers of nature, notwithstanding their apparent magnitude, are limited and stationary; at all events, we have not the slightest proof that they have ever increased or that they ever will be able to increase.
>
> But the powers of man, so far as experience and analogy can guide us, are unlimited; nor are we possessed of any evidence which authorizes us to assume even an imaginary boundary at which the human intellect will, of necessity, be brought to a stand."

In that quotation is encouragement for every thoughtful man.

Formerly human beings hunted for new and more fertile land, for gold mines, for fields not exhausted.

In magic, or in religious favor, the support of this god, or the kindness of that, primitive man looked for help.

Now he knows that he must look for everything IN THE INTELLIGENCE THAT IS PLANTED IN HIS OWN MIND.

That intelligence puts him above climate, above nature and all her forces.

The powers of man, as Buckle truly says, are unlimited, and we have no right "to assume even an imaginary boundary at which the human intellect will, of necessity, be brought to a stand."

Whatever man WANTS to do ON this earth and WITH this earth he will do.

If the government does its duty this great shovel, and others like it—all the available machinery that dug the Panama Canal—will continue the work of earth's conquest—AND FIRST OF ALL CONNECT THE LAKES, CHICAGO AND ALL THE LAKE CITIES BY WATER WITH THE GULF OF MEXICO AND THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD.

That would be a small task for the power, wealth and intelligence of this nation. And the mahines that have been working at Panama under army control should continue, under that control, similar work all over the nation.

In the years that are to come the digging of canals like the Panama Canal will seem small work, child's play almost.

Men will control the climate, dispose of the oceans as they choose, save the fresh water that now goes to waste rushing back into the sea, end droughts and uncertain crops, distribute the excessive heat of the Equator to the Polar regions.

The doubters who limit in any way man's power lack knowledge, imagination and the ability to realize the wonderful progress already made by man, the feeble, two-legged animal with the weak hands and the well-developed brain.

* * *

In quoting to-day from Buckle's "History of Civilization" we again urge the readers of this newspaper to purchase that book or get it at the Public Library and read it carefully. It presents an admirable picture of the progress of the world, the development of the human intellect. As a general review of man's progress on the earth, IT IS BEYOND QUESTION THE BEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN.

This newspaper has perfected arrangements that make it possible to purchase the complete work for one-quarter of the former price, which was $4. It can now be bought in four volumes for $1 for the four volumes. No man could spend a dollar better for himself or his family.

The book is published without a cent of profit to anybody, except the mechanics who do the work and the retailers who sell it. It is published at cost, and its purchase is urged here because of a desire to see a book of such great value in the hands of earnest men and women.

Booksellers will get the book for you if they haven't it, and they will deliver to you for $1 the four volumes well bound, an exact duplicate of the original work that cost $4. This book will supply a thoughtful man with valuable reading for months.

Each of the many chapters is a chapter in the history of the human intellect. We have mentioned and recommended Buckle's "History of Civilization" once before in this newspaper. Thirty thousand copies of the book were sold within a few days. A million sets of the volumes OUGHT TO be sold, and YOU should be one of the readers of the book.

We shall continue to recommend it as occasion arises. Tell your book dealer that if he cannot supply the book the newsdealer who sells you this paper can get it for you from the office of this newspaper and make his profit on the sale. Or your bookseller can get it for you of the International Library, New York City.

Know the history of the world and you can enjoy life on this planet, living here as one of the THINKING, well-informed human beings.

He who does not know the history of men, the suffering that has led up to the accomplishment of to-day, he who is ignorant of the history of civilization, is as much to be pitied as a caged animal looking through his bars, understanding nothing.

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The Biggest "Shovel." It Takes Up 30,000 Pounds of Stone and Gravel at One Bite.

This Picture Is One of REAL PROGRESS. Man Must Conquer Himself and Conquer the Earth. This Great Steel Tool That Bites the Rock Is Civilization's Tool, the Weapon in Earth's Conquest.

Such Tools Will Free Men from Physical Slavery.

ELIOT ROUSES POETIC AND LITERARY BOSTON

His Selection of "The Village Blacksmith," "Abou Ben Adhem" and "To a Waterfowl" as Three Best Poems for Children Stirs Storm of Protest.

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT'S selection of "The Village Blacksmith," "Abou Ben Adhem" and "To a Waterfowl" as the three poems which every child should know" has called forth an avalanche of letters to the editor of the Boston AMERICAN.

What of the works of Whittier, Holmes, Riley, Carleton, O'Reilly, Trowbridge and Field?" ask some of these

Here are printed some of the interesting letters received:

"Blessings on Thee, Little Man."

Editor AMERICAN

Why does Dr. Eliot omit the name of John Greenleaf Whittier, our own beloved Quaker poet of New England, in citing three poems that children ought to learn? He gives "The Village Blacksmith," "Abou Ben Adhem" and "Waterfowl"—all splendid poems and filled with lessons for youth.

But what child's study of poetry is complete without "The Barefoot Boy" What boy has not, at some time or another, in school or garden, stood and recited those familiar, melodious lines, beginning:

Blessings on thee, Little Man, Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan, Why thy turned-up pantaloon And thy merry whistled tunes,

And surely every patriotic occasion in our schools hears some barefoot child recite "Barbara Frietchie."

I understand that Chicago and James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field fail to get in on Dr. Eliot's list.

All honor to those charming poets of childhood, but let Indiana and Illinois, too, remember that their poets had to learn and recite poems of New England writers before they were old enough to write poems of their own.

JOHN SHAW.

"Little Boy Blue" His Candidate

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN

Dr Charles W. Eliot has called attention to three most excellent poems the reading of which cannot fail to benefit both young and old. But it seems to me that a selection of poems for children which ignores Eugene Field, pre-eminently the children's poet of America, is open to serious criticism.

This writer's verse, so full of warmth and tenderness in its treatment of child themes, covers so wide a range of sentiment, and is so full of goodly lessons for our boys and girls, that it certainly ought to be recognized in any representative selection.

To prove my contention I need refer only to one of Field's poems, sung by scores of almost equal merit. What poem for children can compare with "Little Boy Blue," with its deep pathos and tender lesson of loyalty?

A. W. L.

June 2, Hanover, N. H.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

By Eugene Field.

The Little Toy Dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and stanch he stands;
And the little Tin Soldier is red with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands.
Time was when the Little Toy Dog was new,
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise."
So toddling off to his trundle bed
He dreamt of his pretty toys.
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue.
Oh, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true.

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face;
And they wonder, as waiting these long years through
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue,
Since he kissed them and put them there.

"Build Thee More Stately Mansions."

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I note in the public prints some criticism of Dr. Eliot's selection of three poems for the guidance of children. While I agree that they all teach ennobling lessons, and are among the choicest gems in the language, I cannot see how they can be particularly regarded as children's poems. As sermons in beautiful rhyme their lessons are for old as well as young, and two of them "Abou Ben Adhem" and "The Water Fowl" can be better appreciated by persons of mature years.

I would submit the claims of our beloved Dr. Holmes in this connection, as a poet of good cheer, wholesome philosophy and an indomitable humor that appeals to the young

What better poem for impression on the child's mind is there than "The Chambered Nautilus," which, drawing the great lesson of expansion and aspiration from the growth of a simple sea shell, concludes

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll;
Leave thy low vaulted past;
Let each new temple, nobler than the last
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast.
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea."

J. F. C.

Portsmouth, N. H.

Urges Riley's "Orphant Annie."

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

Dr. Eliot, whose five-foot shelf of books is famous, should have made his choice of "Three Poems Every Child Should Know" a bit more elastic, it seems to many of us out here.

On "Abou Ben Adhem," we are with him. The nature of the poem is such as to catch the childish fancy; for children live in a world of dreams, and dreams are reality to them We might even agree with him when he places the "Village Blacksmith" in the list. I am a "small-town" boy myself, and the picture of the town smithy is still clear in my mind—its mysterious and gloomy depths and its flying sparks. The blacksmith was a figure of interest, second not even to the policeman. I used to know The Village Blacksmith myself

But why include "To a Waterfowl" Is not the imagery a little over a child's head. And can any list of the three greatest poems for children be complete without something from James Whitcomb Riley? We think not.

"Orphant Annie," and the "Nine little Goblins, with green, glass eyes"—all the delightful, fearsome and fascinating figures Riley conjured up for us when we were kids —they mustn't be thus scorned Riley never wrote a line without driving home a little moral, and these morals were never too big for a child to understand. He never "wrote down" to children; nor did he write over their heads. He was a child himself—with a man's maturity of vision, clarity of thought, and depth of feeling

Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay,
An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away,
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep,
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board-an'-keep;
An' all us other children, when the supper things is done,
We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun
A'listenin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells about,
An' the Gobble-ums 'at gits you Ef you Don't Watch Out!

Dr Eliot could have done worse than choose his whole trinity of poems from Riley. Or at least, we think so.

J. W. W.

Newton Centre

Speaks Up for Our Own Trowbridge

Editor Boston AMERICAN.

Surely Dr. Eliot made a mistake in overlooking our own J. T. Trowbridge, whose fat volume of poems contains several that have long rejoiced the heart of children. His "Vagabonds" teaches love for both humans and animals, and his "Darius Green and His Flying Machine" is an inspiration and a lesson to everybody. Phillips Brooks in his "A Little Town of Bethlehem" and Sidney Lanier in his "Ballad of Trees and the Master" reached vast spiritual heights that are well within a child's grasp. John Hays' "Little Beeches," Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp," Celia Thaxter's "The Sandpiper" and Will Carleton's "Out of the Old House, Nancy," all have lessons for the child in happy guise We should not overlook Joel Chandler Harris, whose negro songs give a close view of nature and are full of fine philosophy in clear language.

Sarah Pratt McLean Greene's "The Sheepfold" was a favorite with children of former generations. Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue" is good for boys and girls. Whittier's "Snowbound" serves to keep green a child's love for his early home. Bret Harte's "Battle of Springfield" is full of American patriotism. Charles Monroe Dickinson's "The Children," once recited in every school, emphasizes parents' tender love. And that wonderful poem, "The Better Land," sung by mothers to their children in years that are gone, lives today an inspiration to those seeking to make a better land of this.

W. C. IRVING.

Newton, Mass.

Adelaide Proctor's "Peace Through Light."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Permit me to offer a substitute for any one of Dr. Eliot's "Three Poems for Children." It is Adelaide Proctor's beautiful "Peace Through Light." I know of no verses that quite so fully convey to the mind of childhood that inner sublime ideal to be sought, "Lead me aright," and that tend so much to guide the young minds to final purity and innocence.

Miss Proctor was "discovered" by Charles Dickens, a close acquaintance of her father. The children lost a great friend when her young life (she was less than forty) was cut short by the "Great White Plague."

PER PACEM AD LUCEM
By Adelaide A. Proctor

I do not ask, O Lord, that life should always be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that Thou shouldst take from me
Aught of its load;
I do not ask that flowers should always spring
Beneath my feet—
For well I know the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.
For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead—
Lead me aright,
Though strength should falter and though heart should bleed—
Through peace to light.

I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see;
Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand
And follow Thee.

I do not ask that Thou shouldst always shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace that I may walk
Without a fear.

Joy is like restless day, but Peace divine
Like quiet night.
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine
Through Peace to Light.

J. M. G.

Cambridge.

THE THREE POEMS DR. ELIOT CHOSE.

PHOTO. BY CHICKERING

Charles W. Eliot, former President of Harvard, whose poetic selections have aroused protest among literary lights.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the village bell
When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school
Look in at the open door;
They love to see the flaming forge
And hear the bellows roar,
And catch the burning sparks that fly
Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,
And sits among his boys;
He hears the parson pray and preach,
He hears his daughter's voice
Singing in the village choir,
And it makes his heart rejoice

It sounds to him like her mother's voice
Singing in Paradise!
He needs must think of her once more,
How in the grave she lies;
And with his hard, rough hand he wipes
A tear out of his eyes

Toiling—Rejoicing—Sorrowing
Onward through life he goes,
Each morning sees some task begun,
Each evening sees its close;
Something attempted—something done,
Has earn'd a night's repose

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou has taught!
Thus at the flaming forge of Life
Our fortunes must be wrought,
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought

ABOU BEN ADHEM

By Leigh Hunt.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel, writing in a book of gold;
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answer'd, "The names of those who love the Lord"
And is mine one?" said Abou "Nay, not so,
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote and vanish'd. The next night
It came again with a great awakening light,
And show'd the names whom love of God had bless'd,
And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

TO A WATERFOWL

By William Cullen Bryant.

Whither, midst falling dew
While glow the heavens with the last steps of day,
Far, through the rosy depths, dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way?

Vainly the fowler's eye
Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong,
As, darkly seen against the crimson sky,
Thy figure floats along

Seek'st thou the plashy brink
Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide,
Or where the rocking billows rise and sink
On the chafed ocean side"

There is a Power whose care
Teaches thy way along that pathless coast—
The desert and illimitable air
Lone wandering, but not lost

All day long thy wings have fanned,
At that far height, the cold, thin atmosphere,
Yet stoop, not weary, to the welcome land
Though the dark night is near

And soon that toil shall end,
Soon shalt thou find a Summer home, and rest,
And scream among thy fellows; reeds shall bend,
Soon o'er thy sheltered nest

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart
Deeply has sunk the lesson thou hast given,
And shalt not soon depart

He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone
Will lead my steps aright.

Applying Factory Efficiency Principles to Education

By J. George Frederick,

THE first thing that a man of efficiency education notices after examining present-day education is how very much it is like the condition of a factory before efficiency has been introduced.

These are the points of similarity:

(1) The pupils, like the workers in the inefficient factory, are treated in a mass, without reference to individual differences.

(2) The responsibility for results is placed on the pupil and not upon the teacher—just as in the inefficient factory, where responsibility is placed upon the workman rather than upon the foreman, where it traditionally belongs.

(3) That there is an effort at "class" work, as in the inefficient factory, to get a monotonously similar product. Instead of great encouragement for individual initiative and progress in organization and development

Here are three significant parallels which demonstrate from a new angle the now widely accepted need for better educational methods.

Frankly, the inefficiency of modern education is something to stir the blood of any man or woman who thinks.

Consider that the six hundred million dollars spent on education each year (a larger sum than any other nation spends), and the obvious and universally inadequate results from it, is surely a call to immediate action.

The most serious evidence of the inefficiency of present-day education (if any one needs such evidence) is the fact that in office and factory, where the finished products of the schools appear, to start the actual work of life, it is necessary to do a very great deal of UNLEARNING building up of discipline, training into concentration, accuracy of observation and other qualities which schools are supposed to have developed, before such raw material is really worth anything.

As a well-known business man said to me recently: "I am really conducting a free school in my office and pay the pupils while they are learning! I am overjoyed when I find only one young man or woman in twenty who has the qualities which proper school training could give them as well or better than I. The rest of the twenty I am obliged to make efficient at my own expense and teach them about the same studies they were supposed to get in school."

It is also pitiful how some of the most simple but vital conditions in pupils are overlooked, and the same uniform, mechanical routine forced down their throats. In my office I found in tears one day a girl who was folding and enclosing circulars, together with some other girls. The office manager had scolded her for not getting nearly as many finished as the other girls. Just a little observation proved the fact that the girl's eyes were defective and that she saw things in a blurred way and could not possibly do the regular day's work. She was otherwise intelligent, but had been broken in spirit and sat back ten years because some one as far back as the fourth grade in school had failed to observe the girl's need of optical attention. Other girls I have found are deficient in their muscular coordination, a thing which a little special training can remedy, and thus have their school and business careers met their entire life effected

From the purely mental point of view a great many young men and women come from both school and college not only without training, but with a very distinct handicap. They are without zest, initiative, [illegible] concentrated energy, ability to [illegible] to the end of a subject Not only are these qualities lacking in a large number of such applicants for positions, but they have qualities in their place which are as troublesome as weeds in a garden to eliminate They have developed a cleverness at making excuses and a habit of imitating; perfunctory performance of work which is exasperating and costly. They are adept in making their work look like the real thing—in putting up "a good front." But heaven pity you if you lay any real responsibility on them. [illegible] is the custom to blame each one individually for this; but it is the modern [illegible] point of view to hold that equals [illegible] responsible, if not more so, the teacher, the supervisor, the superintendent [illegible] know in factory and office management that it is unfair and extravagantly expensive to [illegible] one, sit them down to their work and tell them to "make good." We know that it is up to directors of labor to have so studied the nature of the particular labor we ask them to do that we can instruct him in the exact methods of achieving the best results.

The factory or office worker is exactly the same position, figuratively speaking, as the pupil in the school We are aiming at certain desirable results from both pupil and worker. We are the mental experts to whom we are teaching and guiding. I use same principles which modern efficiency science has found so valuable in factory and office can well be applied to pedagogic [illegible].

The efficient general [illegible] plan should in my opinion be somewhat [illegible].

There should be a radical [illegible] ital thing in the public school curriculum and pedagogical procedure, for the [illegible] of conserving the zest and mental [illegible] of the pupil; with a careful segregation [illegible] so as to apply the individual attention necessary. The grading of the [illegible] be alone according to set points [illegible] knowledge, but also according [illegible] type of pupils. Psychological examinations should be made upon entrance to test their mental equipment, [illegible] evolved from such examination [illegible] individually modify their examinations [illegible].

There should also be very exceptional [illegible] ment of the school curriculum along probably most valuable, but little [illegible] ment—that of social contact. It is nearly so much what children learn out of [illegible] as at school that counts toward the real end of education as the educative effects and discipline of contact with others. Humanity, when navigated, is a very much undervalued and unsocial [illegible]. The more socialized it becomes, the more educated it becomes. It is even true of the workman in a shop. No workman can become a successful foreman before he becomes to a certain degree socialized, by which I mean able to work in effective harmony with others; to get the best response out of others, to be sensitive to the rights and feelings of others

It is an astonishing fact but true, that the school has no organized provision for this enormously important side of education. The average pupil goes through school more or less completely unsocialized, or insufficiently socialized; and it has been left to the haphazard, artificial and [illegible] which school college fraternities and [illegible] organizations to take care of it. Yet these haphazard organizations are the only available outlets of a great natural division of education some temperaments want or need

It is perhaps not too much to say that much of the present day class bitterness, class war and general misunderstanding between labor and capital reactions from the terribly exaggerated, unsocialized individualism that has made a Rockefeller possible. Has been due to generations of lack of social education Neither is it too much to surmise that had an intelligent effort been possible to give public education in socialization a generation ago we might not today be in the conditions of industrial recrimination and upheaval now on.

From the lower grades upward social education—not abstract study out of books alone, but actual experimental practice in social contacts should be prominent in the curriculum. The George Junior Republic idea should, in a number of particulars, be adapted to the public schools, to throw upon the pupil himself actual social and civic responsibility.

Next and highly important is the co-ordination while still in school between actual work and study. At present all our educational system is based upon preparation for college—to which actually 80 per cent. never go! For this great mass of 80 per cent. there should be provision for actual co-ordination of study from the beginning. A half day at school and a half day in office, shop or factory is the ideal, in Germany, Japan and in Cincinnati, where this has been tried, the results have been thoroughly satisfactory. The increasingly organized movement among employers for "corporation schools" (there was a large convention of employers on this subject just a few weeks ago at Dayton, O.) shows the reality and intensity of interest there is in commercial education among employers. The deep interest of employes is shown by the extensive patronage of correspondence schools, Y. M. C. A. evening classes and many other special sources of education for concrete work.

The trouble is that there are two empathic opinions held about education—one of which is insisting that all education should be classic and cultural, because opportunity for it will not again occur; while the other insists that one can teach culture while teaching the practical work of life. The whole trend of modern thought, and certainly the trend of efficiency science, is to bring into the daily work of the world all the science, art and culture there is world all the science, art and culture there is

Business and factory men will rejoice and [illegible] only too gladly measure up to the responsibilities of sharing in the new kind of education along the efficiency lines, for they are everywhere complaining now of the waste foisted upon them through inefficient education. The coming of scientific management almost demands and certainly beckons that opportunity. The better education of the worker for the new idea of the co-partnership of labor and capital makes it impossible for one to prosper without also the other prospering

To recapitulate, the constructive efficiency suggestions for education might be outlined as follows:

(1) Put every pupil through an examination physically and mentally and socially, to get an individual basis for adapting the curriculum to the pupil, rather than the pupil to the curriculum.

(2) Remake the school curriculum along new principles, adding something of the Montessori idea and the Johnson "organic education" plan, and make the cultural studies and the sciences of practical value by utilizing technical, trade, industrial and commercial courses for their development. (Remember that the arts are already most successfully taught in practical application to textiles in Philadelphia and elsewhere.)

(3) Pay marked attention in the curriculum to social education by adopting something of the George Junior Republic idea of miniaturing real life in its social relationships. Make a pupil's ability to co-ordinate his actions and his arguments to the minds and conditions around him count as much as conjugating Greek verbs

(4) Lay all emphasis and stress upon securing, not general "smattererism" of "knowledge," but efficient attitude of mind, zest for conquering difficulties, interest, power of accurate observation and logical deduction in practical affairs. These are the important things which have been ASSUMED to be "fostered" by our present curriculums, but which everyone knows are not fostered, but smothered. We cannot have an efficient nation without efficient education adapted to the life and spirit of the times.

Dorothy Dix
SAYS
To Win a Girl Tell Her She Is Intellectual

By DOROTHY DIX.

SON, do you want to know how to make a hit with the fair sex? Listen, and I will whisper the secret to you and tell you the one particular bit of flattery that no woman, from Mother Eve down, has ever been able to resist.

You think you know it. When you want to jolly a woman you tell her that her eyes are like sapphires or violets drenched in dew. You speak of her hair that is like spun gold or the black clouds at midnight. You praise her swanlike neck or her peaches-and-cream complexion, or wonder why she doesn't have her hand modelled in marble, or you liken her figure to a willow wand in an April breeze.

It's Not Praise That Really Wins.

And having burnt this incense to a maiden's pulchritude, you mentally put yourself on the back as a hot-air artist that understands his business. Of course, no woman really hates to have her looks praised, and she's not likely to interrupt you so long as your conversation is devoted to extolling her as a living picture, but that isn't the sort of talk that really gets her.

Women expect a man to flatter them about their looks. Every man on earth tells every woman on earth that he desires to please what a prize beauty she is. It's simply the usual stuff, and when a woman hears it it doesn't cause a single thrill of gratified vanity, because if she's good-looking she knows it already, and if she is homely she resents the man thinking she's fool enough to be deceived.

Anyway, she knows that every man who has been brought up with manners of a gentleman feels it just as incumbent on him to compliment a woman on her looks as it is to say good morning to her.

Proudest of Her Mind and Soul.

Furthermore, the thing that a woman is proudest of possessing is not a body, but a mind and a soul. Therefore, son, if you want to pay a woman the ultimate compliment, the one before which she will go down like ripe wheat before the sickle, don't tell her that she is Venus, but Minerva. Don't waste any time enthusing over the words of wisdom that flow from her lips. Discourse about what she thinks and not about how she looks, and you can hypnotize whom you please.

It has ever been thus. When the wily serpent tempted Eve it didn't pique her interest by telling her of her physical charms and promising to make her even more beautiful if she would try an apple diet. Ah, no. It offered a brand of flattery far more subtle and intoxicating. It assumed at once that she had a deep and profound Intellect, and the irresistible temptation it offered her was to explore the higher realms of knowledge with it.

The flattery to her mind was what Eve fell for, and every daughter of Eve still follows her mother's example. It is a matter of common observation that preachers and doctors are unduly worshipped by women. The reason for this is merely that preachers and doctors are practically the only men that ever recognize that women have souls and minds, or who ever talk to women about their own inner selves—what they really think and feel about the problems of life and the world we live in.

The average man simply wants to know whether a woman loves him or not and whether she has got enough sense and education to know what he's talking about or not. Beyond that her mental processes are a matter of absolute indifference to him. There isn't one man in a million who cares what his wife thinks about the political situation, or the new Currency bill, or the ethics of the drama of today, or the tendency of modern fiction.

Women Treated as Are the Mindless.

Outside of her domestic affairs and the millinery question he treats her as if she was a mindless being.

Then comes along sometimes the preacher, who explores the realm of the soul with her, or the doctor, who must understand the psychology of the woman to treat her properly, especially if she's inclined to be neurotic, or the long-haired poet or philosopher, who talks the inner meaning of things with her, and we have another case of soul mates and affinities. It's the first time the poor woman has ever had a man talk to her as if she was an intelligent human being and the flattery has gone to her head like strong drink and made her do foolish things.

Ask Her Opinion and She's Happy.

Any woman will tell you that there is no other compliment in the world that she values so highly as for a man to treat her as if she is just as capable of understanding what she reads and hears as he is and of forming as lucid an opinion. And when a man actually asks a woman for her view on a matter of real importance or seeks her advice she is ready to burst with pride and vain-glory.

Believe me, son, the most potent jolly in the world with a woman is just to make her feel that she has got a perfectly marvellous mind, full of strange, fascinating treasure houses, whose doors you unlock with trembling wonder as to what they may contain.

Just make a woman feel that you can never tire of listening to her conversation and you've got all the other dubs who told her that she was a ten-thousand-dollar beauty left at the post.

And when you marry, son, if you want a wife who will be a helpmate and an economist who will scrape the very potato parings to save, just talk to your wife about your business and consult her about your investments and let her feel that you think she is a sort of feminine wizard of finance. The wife who is fed on that kind of flattery at home is so doped that no matter what sort of a husband she's really got she believes he's the matrimonial prize of the universe.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WRITES
"By the Simmering Samovar"

From Harper's Bazar for June.

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Lady Randolph Churchill, who, as every one knows, was Jennie Jerome, the beautiful daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, has had more interesting experiences, perhaps, than any other American woman. The prominence of her husband in British politics, her own enterprising and intrepid personality and the success in public life of her son have kept her constantly on the firing line. Lady Randolph Churchill will write exclusively for Harper's Bazar during the ensuing year. This article from her pen is printed from the June number by permission.

OH! the difficulty of the first step! Your castle in Spain has no foundation; that is why it is so easily built. Its crenelated towers and gilded cupolas, its moats and drawbridges, spring ready made from your fertile brain. The parks and lovely pleasure gardens are full grown—no planning or planting, no waiting. You meander through pergolas of delicious ever-ripe grapes. You lose yourself in olive and cypress groves under whose shade your imagination runs riot and where you compose immortal melodies, or still more immortal verse. You rest by cool fountains under perpetual blue skies, while a soft wind plays with your hair; you are young, handsome; a gentle voice whispers, "Come, Beloved"; suddenly reality in her work-a-day dress stalks on the scene and in a stern voice calls out "Time." Alas for shattered dreams and vanished visions!

First impressions, how much they mean! How they remain in the hidden recesses of our memory to return and sometimes haunt us with unwelcome clearness! How much depends on the first trial of some great material work! Take, for instance, the launching of a big battleship! For a year or more thousands of men have been working on it—for days and nights the great dockyards have been ringing with the sound of the hammer and the noise of machinery. The builder has spent many sleepless nights to be ready for this all-supreme moment—the moment when in breathless silence the electric button is pressed which will release the dogshores. "Will she move?" is in every mind —a pause—then a ringing cheer—and amidst wild excitement the huge dreadnaught touches the water for the first time.

On the subject of dreadnaughts I once had a disturbing experience. Having had the honor of being asked to perform the christening ceremony of one of these ships, I inquired if I had to make a speech. "Nothing beyond naming the ship and wishing it 'God speed!'" I was told. With a light heart I went off to Glasgow, where the launching was to take place. I beamed on the crowds at the docks—I accepted bouquets—I felt no anxiety —none of the carking care of an undelivered speech weighing on me—three words was all I had to say, and these were drowned by the crashing sounds of the breaking of timbers and snapping of ropes as the mammoth vessel glided slowly down the slips. "And now for luncheon!" said the chairman. "We've got a splendid crowd—at least 500, and they are all looking forward to your speech." "My speech! Heavens!" I cried, "but I was assured before I left London that I should not have to speak. I hate speaking——" "But I am going to present you with a souvenir—a few words of thanks will perhaps be necessary." "A lovely present," whispered my neighbor, "a Louis XVI. gold chatelaine, I believe, and as the mother of the First Lord of the Admiralty they will expect a good speech from you —of course you must know all about naval matters—surely your son tells you everything? No? Well, you can always fall back on our cousins across the sea for a topic." Oh! that miserable untasted luncheon! What should I say? My mind was a blank, and the fatal moment was approaching. A brilliant thought struck me—I would draw a comparison between the delicate antique beauty of the old Louis XVI. chatelaine which was to be given me and the modern, awe-inspiring, formidable iron monster I had just christened and launched. I was comforted—that would be a beginning, and for the rest I trusted to Providence. I was on my feet receiving, with many smiles and grateful thanks, a velvet box which I proceeded to open for the expectant and admiring company to see, lo and behold! a very modern diamond brooch! Alas! for my opening remarks; where were they? My dismay was so great that I burst into speech and threw myself on their mercy—telling them my pitiful tale—and how I knew that on my way back to London I should suffer severely from esprit d'escalier and think of all the glorious things I might have said and did not. My audience was kind and sympathetic, and all ended well—but I shall never forget that speech and its beginning.

Elbert Hubbard
WRITES OF
An Easy Lesson in Evolution

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

A SAVAGE is a man who eats, every day, all the food that he secures. The savage sees only one reason for securing food, and that is, to eat it. When his hunger is satisfied he ceases industry.

When man begins to store up for future use, and to supply others, he becomes a capitalist.

All capital comes from savings above immediate necessities. These savings of labor constitute the wealth of the world. If men did not produce more than they consumed, there would be no civilization. Wealth is stored-up labor.

The first organization is in the family, where the children work to help their parents, and the parents work to help each other and the children.

The clan is a combination of families that are inter-related by marriage.

The tribe is a collection of clans. There is always a tendency for tribes to split up through personal animosities, jealousies or misunderstandings.

Children of the Big Factories.

Near every communal or co-operative concern is the opposition known as "the dump," made up of come-outers. Every big factory has little factories near, managed by former employes of the big concern.

In the pure savage type each family secures food for itself. The hunt and the chase have their incentive in hunger.

Man first lived in caves. To utilize the skin of an animal for making a tent or a house marked an evolution in intelligence.

A stone was the first weapon, and used in the hands of a gorilla is decidedly effective. To attach a handle to the stone by means of thongs, or green withes, and thus make a hammer, marks the beginning of the Stone Age. To sharpen the stone and make an axe, and then a knife, an arrowhead or a spearhead, probably required a good many generations.

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The corporation had its rise in the fertile brain of Julius Caesar, and was founded on the idea of the Tenth Legion, that never died.

The soldiers in the Tenth Legion may have been killed in battle; but the ranks closed and the column advanced over their dead bodies.

That night, when the Legion camped, new men were put in place of those who were lost, and so, although individuals might die, yet the Tenth Legion lived on forever.

The Builders Among the Old Romans.

The Romans were builders and engineers. Caesar set aside a hundred men to build an aqueduct that it would probably take longer than the lifetime of these men to complete the task, Caesar ordered that whenever one of the hundred died the rest should elect his successor, and thus, though the entire original hundred men should pass away, the corporation would yet live on.

The word corporation simply means body.

Lord Coke of England said that the idea of the corporation, "a body without death and a mind without decline," was the greatest idea ever evolved by human brain.

• • •

The modern joint stock company is built on the Roman idea, and had its evolution in England about two hundred years ago.

A hundred men would go out and start an English trading colony, and each man would represent one share of stock. He had the privilege of selling this share of stock to any one else, and when he died it could descend to his oldest son.

Making of the Great Corporations.

It was an easy step for men to put money into a stock company and receive two shares instead of one by paying twice as much as the rest did. Then we get companies chartered by the Crown, say like the East India Company, and, behold, the joint stock company then was fully organized.

With the discovery of the expansive power of steam and the ability of a steam engine to turn a vast number of wheels and run a great many machines, manufacturing in factories took the place of the handicrafts in the homes. Instead of whittling out commodities by the fireside, or the wife weaving by hand loom, things were done in a big way in the factories.

At first all the shares in joint stock companies were owned by the workers, but gradually it was discovered that the investments in factories were good ones, and we find many men embarking in the manufacturing business on a joint stock basis.

• • •

We have twenty million wage-earners in America. These are equal to the work of one billion six hundred million one hundred years ago. Here we find a vast increase in the production of wealth. To use this wealth for human good is the problem that confronts us.

To limit the production of wealth because some one misuses wealth would be on a par with limiting health because some one had laughed out loud in meeting.

Unfit Always Killing Themselves.

Don't be afraid that any one is going to take his wealth with him when he dies. Also, don't be afraid that he can tie it up so it will not bless and benefit mankind. The unfit are always distributing it, and killing themselves in the process.

Economics is an evolving science. We will never get to the end of it. Ideals attained cease to be ideals, and the distant peaks beckon us on, and on. Combinations that increase production should be encouraged, not forbidden. What this world needs is more wealth, not less.

The evil in the trust is not in its organization, nor in its bigness, nor in its success. It is threefold: First, corruption of public officials to obtain special privileges denied to competitors; second, the consequent oppression of the competitor and the consumer; third, watering of stock and then extorting excessive profits to pay dividends on such stocks.

These evils the law must cure without destroying co-operation, discouraging enterprise or impeding progress.

All intelligent men are working to this end. It is evolution we want, and not revolution.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX ON SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG WOMEN

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

HAVE you seen the finished young lady come home from school, absolutely incapacitated for any position in life?

She plays a little music, plays passably enough to entertain her friends, but she could never earn a dollar in concert or as a teacher were she thrown on her own resources.

She draws a little, and her doting parents buy an expensive frame for one of her works of art which took the prize at school.

But her art work is as unlucrative as her music, when put to the test.

She managed to get her diploma, but she is utterly unfitted to teach others. She has graduated in French and German, yet cannot converse for ten minutes in either language.

And so she drifts along through the years after she leaves school, waiting to be married — and if she marries she had learned nothing at school which fits her to be a first-class home-maker, a first-class housekeeper, a first-class mother.

Fortunately for the world, schools for young women have undergone a change in the last score of years, and practical ideas are beginning to creep in. Yet not long ago a discriminating mother took her daughter away from one of the most renowned schools for young women because she found nothing taught there thoroughly which was of any importance, and she discovered a spirit of frivolity, fashion, snobbishness and folly prevailing in the institution which was detrimental to the development of real womanliness.

Meantime there are excellent schools all over the land for the teaching of practical things to girls.

After a girl obtains a high school or a seminary education, and before she enters college, if she wishes to go through college, a term at least in some of these institutions is of inestimable value to her.

To know how to cut and make a home gown, how to trim a hat, how to shop, how to market, how to prepare a meal, how to decorate a home are all matters of great importance.

Teach your daughters how to sew.

Give them training in dressmaking.

No matter how well-to-do you may be, no matter how much money you possess, and how independent your daughter will be when she enters the world of womanhood, give her a knowledge of dressmaking and sewing as a part of her education.

Ever since human beings evolved from the original state woman has worn garments, and no matter what the condition of the country, no matter how troubled are the finances of a nation, a State, or a town or a family, woman always obtains material for wearing apparel and goes forth clad in the prevailing mode.

Since this is self-evident, it behooves every woman to know something of the methods of making the clothes she wears.

There is irritation of the mind, and depletion of the purse, and loss of time, and inconvenience and annoyance in being a slave to dressmakers and tailors.

Besides the avoidance of all these undesirable things, there is an important phase of education to be had in training of the mind by such study.

Schools of dressmaking today are conducted in a scientific manner, and the girl who takes a thorough course of study in one of these institutions learns something besides sewing.

It is not to be urged that every woman should make her own garments. That would be folly.

Any woman who can afford to employ professional workers in such departments may use her own time to better advantage by doing so and giving her energy to study, travel, reading or entertaining her friends, for the world was not meant for work alone; social pleasure and the higher kinds of amusement are a part of life and development.

But the woman who understands how to sew, how to design and cut a garment is sure to obtain better results from the material she purchases than one who knows nothing of the art or profession.

And aside from the direct benefit in such research she gains mentally in various ways by having been taught along these lines.

Therefore, it is from every point of view desirable for a young woman to give at least one term to the study of dressmaking and sewing.

Better a good, practical knowledge of sewing than a ter a fair dressmaker than a poor artist.

$25,000 IN MONEY PRIZES FOR YOU WITH THIS STORY

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

By Arrangements with the Eclectic Film Co.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Stanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. When Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, a private secretary, helps him. In front of the case but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half exposed mummy step out of the case, take a brace et from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp, while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream. Later he finds the identical brace et on mummy's wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription pad a brief w... Then he dies. A law er tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a racetrack man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the effort of the two to accomplish this.

In their latest attempt Owen and Hicks, taking advantage of Pauline's adventurous spirit, lure her to a balloon ascention and Owen persuades her to enter the basket after he has dor e a horse hidden by a villainous confederate of the plotters, scatters the crowd about the bag, and the balloon with only Pauline in it, is cast adrift. Harry follows it in a swift auto with Owen and Hicks in another.

The balloon drops down on the edge of the Palisades on the Hudson River, leaving Pauline on an apparently inaccessible ledge. Harry rescues her, but after they have reached the foot of the cliffs the two are set upon by Hicks, masked, who knocks Harry unconscious and kidnaps Pauline. Harry recovering again takes up the pursuit.

Written by Charles Goddard.

The Dramatic Reviewer

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XIII

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This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Pauline, Bound and Gagged, Left to Die in a Burning House.

ER Hicks, in the runabout, with Pauline, bound and covered ... [illegible] ... gone ... and his motor car ... [illegible] ... ered crowd that had witnessed ... [illegible] ... balloon had begun ... [illegible] ... jumped ... [illegible] ... ed with the people. They knew nothing except the general direction—toward the west—that the balloon had taken. Automobilists had purred for a long way, but had seen the gas ... to the north and disappear in the ... The automobilists had returned—... [illegible] ... Then the "fog" horn with the ... before she leaned into the basket had ... returned. The horse that knocked down ... [illegible] ... had been acting wild all after... [illegible] ... had been looking for an accident. ... animal never should have been allowed there.

... got back in the car beside the ... and they glided off on the westward ...

... the farm houses along the ... [illegible] ... the balloon. But the houses ... farther and further apart as Bassett's ... was drawn northward and often he ... the trail.

... trail was blazed by the wheel ruts of ... touring car and a small runabout ... frequently left the highways and ... wed across the fields. When Bassett lost ... at last he was in despair.

... lost them in the middle of a field that ... marshy where the automobiles left the ... and recovery in the middle and further ... After a half-hour's manoeuvring Bassett ordered the driver to go back to the ... There was a despondent quaver in ... voice.

... done the same thing—turned ... the back," suggested the chauffeur, "what kind of a rig is that?" ... appeared around a ... the road.

... "rig" was ... long wagon, with ... three ... here was only ... driver ... farmer ... [illegible] ... Bassett ... heavily, as the machine drew alongside and stopped.

"I guess," replied the farmer, shaking his whiskered head, "if I was a young feller like you I'd go right off an' find out."

"I'll go right away; what's up?"

"I dunno, I sin't knowed nothin' like it in this part o' the country in fifty year. First, down yonder on the old river road I meets a autymobile, with a man drivin' it and somethin' alive an' mowin' 'em in a blanket by his feet. I ain't got more 'n a half mile back from there when I finds a fine young feller, with his good clothes—what he's got left—tore to pieces, no shoes, or hat on him an' his head bleedin' bad from cuts.

"Where are they? Did you see a auty with two fellers at me. I tells him what I ... saw, an' he takes my off hoss there an' goes gallopin' up the road."

"What road?" cried Bassett.

"Ye circle this here old an' come the hill, then take the first turn."

Bassett bounded to a phone and ordered a high ... to meet him at Nine ... Williams ... with his ... [illegible] ... into the runaway. An express had him ... Bassett met in a few minutes. His machine was there. They dashed for the ferry and were on the aviation field before

"Which way?"

"West, if ye don't wanta jump in the river."

"What, we're back at the river," gasped Bassett.

"That's about my luck. The balloon's gone over the river; it's in New York, and some Harlem reporter is leading it down to his office on a leash to have it photographed, and I'm—I'm hoodooed, that's all."

"I dunno," said the farmer, "but of ye ast me, I'd say that feller in the autymobile was makin' for the woods beyond Quirkborough. It's lonely up through there, an' he had somethin' in that there machine that he wanted to keep lonely, I'm guessin'."

Bassett motioned to the driver to go on. "We might as well see what it is; the balloon's gone home for supper," he said bitterly.

In five minutes they reached the turn where the farmer had last seen Harry Marvin disappear. They took the turn into an ill-kept, dust-heavy road that had cast its blight of brown upon the reeds that bordered it.

The woods became more and more dense and the road more narrow. In some places the dust was crusted, as it had dried after the last rain, and the men in the automobile could see that the wheels of another machine and the hoofs of a galloping horse had plunged through this crust but a short time before.

Around a bend in the road, going at full speed, Bassett sighted Harry Marvin for the first time. He stood beside the driver and hailed him, but Harry did not even turn around. The beat of his horse's hoofs drowned the sound. The deep lines of the runabout's wheels in the dust held his gaze and his senses to one thing alone—the rescue of Pauline.

He urged the poor beast to its last tug of strength. Weak and dizzy from his wound, he knew that he could go but a little way afoot. The sturdy creature was his only hope.

The road's high, close-set wall of trees was broken for the first time by a little clearing. Harry's passing glance showed him that there was a house in the clearing. He was exhausted and athirst, but his eyes swept back to the wheel tracks on the road.

The wheel tracks continued up the road. The runabout had gone on. Harry, without drawing rein, was about to follow. But suddenly, weirdly, the rickety walls of the deserted house gave forth a sound, a rattle and a crash, and from a shuttered window beside the low-walled door belched a gray jet of smoke.

Harry reined the foaming horse and sprang off. Freed of his weight, the animal staggered on a few paces and fell, panting, in the dust.

Harry did not see it. He was battering at the door of the burning house.

Hicks could hardly be called a nervous or a timid man. He was certainly not a coward, like Owen; but neither did he have the shrewd, scheming mind which was the best work of the craven secretary's weakness. At the moment when they discovered the young lovers safe at the foot of the cliff after the escape from the balloon and rock ledge, the two arch conspirators were two very different men. Owen was shaking like a leaf in his terror of discovery—shaking like a leaf but thinking of a hundred schemes to save himself. Hicks was deadly cool, and thinking of just one thing—immediate and cold-blooded murder.

But now, although he thought he had killed Harry, although he knew he had Pauline gagged and bound in the bottom of the runabout, Hicks was afraid. He was afraid of the incompleteness of the thing. He was eager to have done with the girl as well as with the man—to put them both out of the way. And now this latest plan of Owen's was but another chapter of procrastination.

The incident of the farmer's curiosity had unnerved him, too. He put back over his face one of the white handkerchiefs that he had taken off when he began the flight. He uttered a final admonition to Pauline.

"There'd no more 'pity-the-poor-girl' stuff in this," he said gruffly. "I've told you to keep quiet. If you don't keep quiet I'll kill you. I'll kill you with my hands while you're lying there under the blanket. I mean what I say."

He still had the instinctive crook sense to conceal his natural voice.

Hicks was afraid, but as mile after mile fell behind them on the dusty road, and the westerning sun gave promise of the early shelter of dark, he began to gain confidence. He mumbled to himself reminiscently:

"The old Grigsby house, eh? Nobody but——" he checked himself. "Nobody but somebody would thoughta that. Less people has lived there and more people has died there than in any dwellin' home I know of," he added with a chuckle.

If Hicks was talking to himself about his destination, it was the "old Grigsby house," in front of which the runabout came to a stop after many miles of travel.

The building was set back from the road about three hundred yards. In front of it and on either side the trees had been cut away, but a tangle of riotous shrubbery lined the path to the door. Behind the house the trees had been left untouched, and now in its tottering condition the venerable building literally rested on two of the great elms, like an old man on crutches.

The windows were few and shuttered. The black steel blinds were dead as the eyes of a skull. The steel was not rusted and only a little weather stained. One might have guessed that the house had been recently inhabited.

There were no steps to the door. It opened on the ground level, with a cracked board serving as both porch and footmat.

The signs of abandoned preservation were what gave the place its ominous air. A deserted farm house gone to utter ruin in that lonely spot would have been mysterious and perhaps a little ghostly, but there would have been no menace in its grip on the imagination. There was a menace in the steel shutters of the old Grigsby house, and in the fact that the path to the door was kept clear.

Up this path Hicks carried Pauline. Before he lifted her in his arms he tested her bonds, so that by no chance might she tear the handkerchief from his face. He did not know that Pauline was too terrified to conceive the simplest plan of action. Compared with the fear that possessed her now the torturing suspense of the balloon flight seemed like peace and safety.

Hicks held her with one arm while with the other he produced a key and unlocked the low door. Swinging heavy on strong hinges, it opened into a narrow hall, mildewed with the dampness of decay, the dust of disuse. Paper had once been pasted over the unplastered boards of the wall, but most of it had been torn off or drenched away by intruding rains, and the dry shreds lay in a heap of other rubbish at the foot of the stair.

Hicks carried Pauline up the stairs, which groaned and bent under his steps. He pushed open a door at the top. The room within was dark because of the shuttered window. There was only one window. There was a broken chair, a table, what is a washstand, with pitcher and bowl, and a small oil lamp set in a bracket on the wall. These were the only furnishings.

Hicks let Pauline sink upon the cot. He hastened to light the lamp, using the same match for a cigarette. He seemed spurred by a desire to get away—as if the tottering, grimy walls held memories too grim for even his hardened soul. He tested the shutters of the window, which were locked on the outside. He stepped back to the cot and cut Pauline's bonds. He removed the bandage from her lips. As she fell back in a half swoon he hurried through the door, closed and locked it and went down the stairs.

Half way down he stopped abruptly, stood for a moment listening, then hastened on, dropping the cigarette over the bannister. He did not see where it fell. He did not care. His only aim was to get out—to get away.

Hicks had been afraid. He had heard a sound as he came down the stairs that turned his fear to terror. It was the distant grumble of an automobile horn.

He locked the door and sped down the bramble-walled path to the runabout. He had left it in the middle of the road, and so as he leaped in and started again it left no swerve of its wheel ruts toward the old [illegible] house.

It was five miles [illegible] in twenty minutes, and without hearing again the threatening automobile horn Hicks got his runabout stowed in a garage and hastened to telephone to Owen.

For half an hour Owen had been locked in the library of the Marvin house. The events of the early afternoon, the failure of his best-laid plans, the suspense of waiting the result of Hicks' final move, had made him a nervous wreck. He had lighted a dozen cigars and thrown them away. As many times he had picked up the telephone, only to set it down again without calling a number. At last he had taken out the thin tube of light pills, had drawn the shades, switched on the electric lights, and sat down to wait for the half-peace that morphine brought to his conscience.

As he leaned back in his chair, awaiting the effect of the drug, the mummy in its case stood in front of him. He closed his eyes in a pleasant stupor. He opened them in terror. He uttered a hacking cry and shrank back in his chair. For a moment his hands were outstretched in front of him, with claw like fingers clutching at thin air, then he covered his eyes with them.

He covered his eyes to shut from view the mummy, which suddenly came to life again, stood over the guilty man. He upraised hand pointing to him the finger of accusation; its woman's eyes blazing with anger; its cold lips speaking a message that chilled his blood.

The telephone bell jangled again and again before Owen found courage to open his eyes. When he did so he clutched at the instrument, eager for the sound of a human voice.

"Hello! Owen?"

"Yes—that is"—— He glanced apprehensively over his shoulder at the mummy. Its hand was lowered and it stood motionless as before. He turned excitedly back to the phone. "It's you, Hicks, is it? What news, man?"

"Well, she's at Grigsby's; but I don't know for how long."

"What do you mean?"

"Somebody was after me."

"Not—HIM?"

"I shouldn't wonder. I heard a horn on the road, and I give you my word there hadn't been nothin' on that road in two months. What have you done?"

"Nothing yet."

"What!"

"I was just about to call the police when you rang me up. I'll do it now."

"You shoulda done it from Jersey."

"I couldn't. I was all gone to pieces. Stay over there and I'll join you to-night. To-morrow we'll see. Go back to the house and watch."

"All right," said Hicks, b... he had no intention of doing it.

A man was needed at the old Grigsby house just then, for, aided by the whim of fate, Hicks had placed Pauline in a greater danger than he knew. His lighted cigarette had fallen among the wisps of old wall paper in the hall.

Pauline, left alone, began to regain her courage. After a few moments she was able to stand up and move slowly about her prison room. She tried the door and the window shutters mechanically. She searched the room for something that might be used to batter down the door. There was nothing. She sat on the cot and tried to think.

She sprang up again, trembling. The dry, choking smell of smoke had reached her.

She ran to the door. The fumes were more pungent there. She turned, baffled, piteous, alone—she turned and looked on death.

For through the cracks in the floor flashed now the golden daggers of flame in sheaths of stifling smoke. She cowered choking, by the outer wall of the room.

The flame daggers grew into scimitars. The inner wall caught fire. There was no outlet for the suffocating smoke.

Pauline sprang to the middle of the room and seized the broken chair. With all her might she crashed it against the door. It fell in pieces at her feet.

She picked up a leg of the chair and, running to the window, pounded upon the shutters. She alternately screamed and beat upon the shutters. Her screams were stifled in the sealed room, it was the rattle and crash upon the shutters that made Harry rein in his horse before the house of the tragedy.

Reining, he saw smoke burst from the lower windows, and, battering on the locked door, he heard for the first time the despairing cry:

"Harry! Harry!"

It was his own name he heard—from the lips of the woman he loved. It was to him she called again in her peril, as she had called before in the wreck of the yacht, in the den of Dashknall, and even this day from the rim of the runaway balloon. Always it was to him she called. Always, inspired by that call, he had found their way to safety. But now——

He thrust the full weight of his mighty body against the door. [illegible] lock.

"Harry! Harry!" came the cries again. "I'm coming, Polly; I'm here!"

He dashed to where a heavy tree limb had fallen under a lightning blast. He carried it to the door, raised it and charged with it as a battering ram. He might as well have slapped at the door with his flat palm.

He looked at the windows whence the smoke poured. The smoke was mingled with flame now. He was half crazed by the cries from above. He raised the limb to try to break the shutters. He stopped and let it fall. It was the toot of an automobile horn and the excited voice of young Bassett that stopped him.

"What's doing?" gasped the reporter as he ran up. "Is anybody in there?"

Harry pointed to the shuttered window of the upper room. The cries came again, and with the sound of the woman's voice in his ears Bassett turned sick. He made a dizzy charge at the door. Harry caught him back.

"All three together," he said.

They flung their strength at the portal all three together. And still it held.

Bassett turned away, sobbing. He looked up to see Harry springing into the big car. It came tearing through the brambles.

"What are you doing? You're crazy," yelled the chauffeur, running toward the machine.

"Get her—if I can't—after the smash! was Harry's answer. The car lunged on a full speed.

The impact rocked the burning house frame and door crashed down together before the battering car. It plowed for half its length into the smoke and fire. It stopped an instant, quivered and backed on again—a splendid ruin.

Windshield and lamps were gone, radiator and hood crushed and twisted, a tire flat.

On Harry's forehead a deep cut streamed red.

Bassett sprang to catch him, but he climbed out unhelped. Together they leaped the shattered wall. Through searing smoke they climbed the quaking stairs. They burst into the shuttered room.

The lamp still flickered in its bracket but its light was stifled by the smoke.

"Pauline," called Harry, chokingly. "Pauline, answer me."

There was no answer.

On hands and knees he groped over the hot floor. Then he found her by the window, where she had fallen. Flames choked them as they fled.

Outside he knelt beside her, chafing her hands, when she wakened. He had turned her so that she did not see the towering glare of the flames as the old Grigsby house furnished burnt penance for its crimes. She raised her arms and plucked tenderly his bleeding brow. He lifted her into the car that Bassett and the driver had patched up.

"Home, James," said Bassett, with a tired grin, "but stop at a telephone somewhere and let me tell my boss that I've got a piece for the paper."

(To be continued next Sunday.)

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Will Harry Be in Time to Save Pauline?

TO-DAY'S PRIZE OFFER

As you read this instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page to-day, you noticed that the mummy speaks a message of terror to Owen—a promise of punishment to come to him. **WHAT WAS THE TERROR MESSAGE OF THE MUMMY?**

The details of that message have not yet been written. **That will be YOUR task.** Read the instalment, study the situations, and write the explanation that you think best fits those situations.

One thousand dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what was the message of the mummy. Answers must reach this office not later than next Wednesday noon. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from to-day.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly,

Next week another $1,000.

READ It Here Now--THEN See It All in Motion Pictures

Names of Prize Winners and List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Are Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

"When My Ship Comes In"---The New Hearst Magazine Serial

Gouverneur Morris, with His Brilliant Pen, and Charles Dana Gibson, with His Unequalled Illustrative Art, Collaborate in a Fascinating Drama of Broadway

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS is writing the story—"When My Ship Comes In," and Charles Dana Gibson is illustrating it, in "Hearst's Magazine." They say that's a combination of circumstances that can't be beaten when you want two things; a rattling yarn to read and a picture you'll want to frame.

The story is about Broadway and the stage a marvellous unexpected girl from Hardytown and the greatest and most famous manager-producer in America today. It runs like this:

All Broadway knew McKay Hedden, knew him well, or too well, as the case might be. He was the most picturesque and indirect manager-producer of the metropolis, a most excellent plagiarist and star trainer. Hedden took Nellie Michelin and made an actress of her by sticking her with a pin at the proper moments. Critics and public thereafter applauded and paid well to hear the shrieks Hedden taught her. Then it was all in Hedden's day's work.

He took a play submitted by one Paul Henley, found it good, made a copy of it word for word and returned it to Henley, advising him to destroy it as worthless. Hedden loved to see the fruits of season and credit, he was thief. So he boarded the yawl "Baskin" and crossed overseas toward Cape Cod. A storm. Leaves him into Hanleytown harbor. Going ashore he runs upon Carlotti, an old friend, who, as Captain Sands, is living with his wife there in this secluded spot to escape the law. Hedden takes up his lodgings with Captain Sands, and meets Silver Sands, daughter of the house. She has not been told of her parents' stormy past as a travelling circus; nor must she be tempted to go upon the stage. A rare find, thinks Hedden, upon charm, atmosphere, a type for his play. "When My Ship Comes In," Hedden, steeling from the play of Paul Henley, writes, and Silver in the quaint ready-to-hand settings of Hanleytown, acts out his scenes for him—just making believe.

It is after one of these tryouts that Hedden pops the question. Why doesn't she go on the stage? Hedden will make her his leading woman.

"Oh, I couldn't," said Silver. "They'd laugh so. And they've always been just as good as gold to me."

"If they make you hide your light, Silver, they are not being good to you. And you know it."

She sighed, and then wistfully said:

"I'd like to, but I won't."

"But if they consented without your taking any stand in the matter? I mean if I told them that you would be a success, and that I would look after you, and they would say, 'Oh, very well'". Then—would you?

DRAWN BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson. Republished by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Silver thought it rather mean of Hedden to come "buttin' in" "Aren't you the Mr. Paul Henley," Hedden asked, "who one told me something about a play of yours?"

"You know I would," she cried.

"Well, Silver," he said, "we don't want to alarm them yet. Let's get our play in shape first. Then some night I'll read it to them and you. Then you'll say good night and beat a retreat, and then I'll write it, all one-handed with the New England conscience."

"That's a really truly promise?" asked Silver. It is.

• • •

SILVER owned a catboat about fifteen feet long.

One morning she rose early, and putting on her bathing suit, rowed out to the Gopher.

"Catboat ahoy!"

Silver looked this way and that.

"Off the port bow!"

and now she saw very bright in the sunshine the brown upturned face of a young man floating in the water.

"Want help?" she called.

"If you don't mind."

Silver passed beyond him, and then with a long swing of her tiller brought the Gopher into the wind. She picked up" the swimmer as accurately and gently as if he had been her mooring. He clutched the Gopher's low rail with his left hand, and it was at once evident that he could do no more.

"I've hurt my arm," he explained. "I'm afraid I can't get on board without help."

"Drop aft," she said. "And come in over the spider. I'll help."

It was a hard struggle for both of them and once the young man groaned sharply; but she got him in at last.

"It's mighty good o— of you," said the young man. "I'm taking you out of your way. My name is Henley."

• • •

Silver introduced the two men to each other. "It's Mr. Paul Henley, isn't it?" said Hedden, and he turned to Silver.

"We shook hands one night at the Lambs Club after a Gambol."

"Correct," said Henley.

"You told me something about a play you were writing."

"I afterwards sent it to you and you sent it back." And Henley laughed, but not heartily.

"I remember—I remember," said Hedden. 'And I think I sent you a letter of advice. I wonder if you followed it."

"I did," said Henley, grimly. "I threw the thing into a raging fire reated for the purpose."

"And I hope you then sat down and began to write another play."

"I did," said Henley.

"When the new piece—" cried Henley, said in a kind voice, "send it to Your first for all its crudeness, interested me truly. And he left them

"Tell me about your play," said Silver. "I'm crazy about plays."

"I will tell you the story of all my other crimes," he said.

"Do you ever stop joking?

"I'd stop right now—if I dared."

Now why didn't he dare? We'd like to tell. You can find out in the rest of the story, as it appears in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for June, on all news-stands tomorrow.

One of Charles Dana Gibson's Fascinating Illustrations of the New Gouverneur Morris Serial in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE."

Winners of the "What Was the Kidnapping Plot That Hicks Referred To?" Prizes

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N.

Mrs. W. E. Norton, Clayton St., Fields Corner, Mass.

D. A. Nolan, Hampton, Ga.

Cecil Newman, 254 W. 112th St., N. Y. City.

O.

Isidore Offenberg, 166 N. State St., Chicago.

Georgie O'Neill, 863 Belden Ave., Chicago.

P.

Fred P. Parke, 166 W. 1st St., Fulton, N. Y.

Charles W. Peterson, 701 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn.

Katherine V. Patton, 190 Sunnyside Ave., Brooklyn.

John L. Powers, 153 Johnson St., Springfield, Mass.

Clara Petzel, 2236 Wilson Ave., Chicago.

E. H. Pratt, 573 Harrison St., San Francisco.

D. H. Patch, 97 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Perkin, 67 Atwood St., Atlanta, Ga.

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Mrs. Root, 526 W. 124th St., New York City.

Arthur Reall, 66 Washington Lane, Philadelphia.

Augusta Radin, 319 Essex St., Brooklyn.

John F. Reilly, 97 Ash St., Nashua, N. H.

Laura H. Randlett, 110 Bine Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

J. M. Reynolds, Dalles Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joseph D. Rosenthal, 1114 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago.

J. E. Reisenstein, Daily Press, Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. R. S. Rose, 314 S. 8th St., Wilmington, N. C.

Helen Robinson, 1644 W. 23d St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Charles Smith, 93 So. 8th St., Newark, N. J.

Harry Soforenko, 524 Y. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

Lillian Schmidt, 24 Cooper St., Brooklyn.

Joseph Schneider, Room 1008, 111 Broadway, New York City.

John L. Stoneham, 1082 Park Ave., New York city.

Grace Schermerhorn, 838 30th St., Brooklyn.

Helen W. Sabine, 90 Belmont Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Timothy M. Scanlon, 6 James St., Tanaton, Wave.

Ruth Stevens, 705 Ann Arbor St., Flint, Mich.

J. W. Searry, Chillicothe, Ill.

Grace O. Sturtridge, 5326 Drexel Ave., Chicago.

George Stenbert, 4007 Warwick Ave., Chicago.

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Mabel B. Sherard, 318 S. Main St., Belton, S. C.

Kenneth Smith, 304 1st. Nat. Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

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Laura Williams, 10 Stockton St., Dorchester, Mass.

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Mrs. Elen Wester, 503 South St., Quincy Point, Mass.

J. Westcott, 7341 Cornell Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wentworth, 703 Jones St., East Claire, Wis.

Clarence Weber, 4015 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Clara Weiss, 1001 Gibson Ave., Havenwood, Chicago.

Mrs. Carrie Wynn, 1406 Filbert St., San Francisco, Cal.

Isabel B. Wynn, 19 Blake St., Wellesley, Mass.

Where You Can See the Perils of Pauline in Moving Pictures

BOSTON.

Scenic Temple, Berkeley street, corner Warren Avenue.
Beacon Theatre, 45 Tremont street.
Lowe's St. James Theatre, Huntington avenue, near Massachusetts avenue.
Unique Theatre, Washington street, near Kneeland.
Cambridge—Scenic Temple, Central square.
Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway; Pearson's; Union Square Theatre, Union square.
Allston—Scenic.
Roxbury — Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue; Roxbury Theatre.
South Boston—Olympic Theatre, Broadway.
Medford—Orpheum.
East Boston—Magic.
Malden—Auditorium.
Melrose—Auditorium.
Newton—Opera House
Revere—Dream Theatre, Boulevard.
Winthrop—Dream Theatre, near the Winthrop Beach station.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Attleboro—Columbia Theatre.
Andover—Colonial.
Adams—Taylor's Theatre.
Beverly—Larcom Theatre.
Brockton—Ward street.
Chicopee Falls—Grand.
Chicopee—Exchange.
Concord Jct.—Association Hall.
Fall River—Academy of Music
Fitchburg—Shea's Theatre.
Gardner—Orpheum Theatre
Greenfield—Bijou.
Great Barrington — Mohawk Theatre.
Haverhill—Orpheum.
Hudson—Opera House.
Holyoke—Globe.
Indian Orchard—Grand.
Lawrence—Opera House.
Lowell — Colonial; New Jewell, Royal; Owl.
Leominster—Gem Theatre
Lynn—Lynn Theatre.
Mansfield—Pastime.
Maynard—Co-operative Hall
Milford—Ideal.
Mittineague—Ideal.
Middleboro—Lyric.
Marlboro—Grand Theatre.
Natick—Lyric.
New Bedford—New Bedford
Newburyport—Premier.
North Adams—Richmond Theatre.
Northampton—Plaza
Orange—Art.
Palmer—Opera House
Peabody—Peabody.
Pittsfield—Lyric.
Provincetown—Pilgrim.
Quincy—Kincaide.
Rockland—Opera House.
Springfield—Reel Theatre; Lion Theatre; Subway.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
Southbridge—Blanchard Theatre
South Framingham—Princess.
Taunton—Star.
Wakefield—Princess
Webster—Music Hall.
Westboro—Town Hall
Woburn—Lyceum Theatre
Worcester—Pleasant; Bijou; Majestic.
Whitman—Empire.
Whittendon—Whittendon
Ware—Bijou.
Westfield—Opera House

MAINE

Augusta—Colonial.
Bangor—Bijou.
Bar Harbor—Star.
Biddeford—Cote's.
Brunswick—Pastime
Calais—St. Croix.
Caribou—Gem.
Eastport—Acme.
Foxcroft—Star.
Fort Fairfield—Savoy.
Houlton—Bijou.
Lewiston—Gem; Mystic.
Lubec—Crescent.
Mars Hill—Dreamland.
Millinocket—Opera House.
Milo—Chio Theatre.
Northeast Harbor—Pastime.
Norway—Rex.
Old Town—New Central.
Portland—Empire.
Presque Isle—Opera House.
Rockland—Rockland Theatre.
Rumford—New Majestic.
Van Buren—Dreamland.
Westbrook—Star.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord—Corn's.
Claremont—Star.
Derry—Scenic.
Dover—Lyric.
Exeter—Opera House.
Keene—Majestic.
Lebanon—Lyric.
Littleton—Premier.
Manchester—Crown.
Nashua—Colonial.
Newmarket—Star.
Portsmouth—Premier Scenic.
Plymouth—Star.
Rochester—Olympia.
Somersworth—Somersworth.
Suncook—Opera House.
Tilton—Pastime.

VERMONT.

Bennington—Library Theatre.
Bellows Falls—Grand.
Brattleboro—Princess.
Burlington—Steing.
Rutland—Grand.
White River Junction—Crown.

RHODE ISLAND.

Pawtucket—Pastime.
Providence—Scenic Temple, 121 Mathewson street.
Arctic—Gem.
Westerly—Central.
Warren—Bijou.

CONNECTICUT

Bristol—Empire.
Danielson—Orpheum.
Meriden—Crystal.
Mystic—Lyceum.
New London—Empire
Norwich—Colonial.
Putnam—Bradley Theatre.
Willimantic—Bijou.

The Theatres

Theatrical Season Is Reduced to Three Regular Attractions

Moving Pictures Take Possession of Two Down Town Houses

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

With two of our first-class theatres turned into motion picture houses and four more closed for the year, there is no longer any question about the condition of the theatres in June. The season is ended. In all the business and social world there is nothing quite so uncertain or treacherous as the drama—especially when the temperature begins to soar. The season was virtually at an end two weeks ago, but it took a sudden and unexpected twist that looked like a renewal of midseason form. The Majestic and Wilbur would, had announced their final weeks, acquired renewed activity and the Cort Theatre was threatening to blossom into something brisk with "Phyllis." Four nights satisfied William A. Brady that not even a fine new theatre like the Wilbur was a safe place for "Sylvia Runs Away," and he registered a quick cancellation. What happened to "Phyllis" was more than sufficient and the Cort was lucky to draw Lyman Howe's pictures for an engagement. With "Under Cover" and "The Misleading Lady" supplying the needs of theatregoers who want the regular fare of the downtown theatres, it may be said that the field is pretty well filled and is carrying about all the entertainment it can stand.

The picture trade at the first-class theatres has taken a wholesome start, and promises to outdo any attempts of previous seasons. The Aubrey Kellermann pictures at the Tremont supply a picturesque as well as thrilling entertainment, and Lyman Howe's travel films at the Cort are both interesting and instructive. Inasmuch as the attractions are operated at comparatively small cost, it is possible that they may remain for some time to come.

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It is now planned to keep "Under Cover" at the Plymouth for at least four more weeks. Notwithstanding the length of time this spirited play has been in Boston, it is still playing to profitable business. When the engagement does end it will have set a new mark in long runs in recent years. The record at this time is held by "The Man from Home," which had a remarkable engagement at the Park Theatre four seasons ago. "Under Cover" will probably exceed the run of "The Man from Home" by one week. It is a curious coincidence that Fred E. Wright should be closely identified with both of these unusual engagements. He was the company manager for Leibler & Co., when "The Man From Home" was at the Park, and now, as house manager at the Plymouth, he will have the distinction of beating his own record. "Under Cover" has been, of course, the dramatic sensation of the season as far as Boston is concerned. Its success is not only a tribute to the skilful handling it has had at the Plymouth, but also to the good taste of local playgoers in making it their favorite attraction during the twenty-four weeks it has been here. "Under Cover" has furnished splendid argument for a clean and wholesome drama.

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In these days of a highly organized drama the troubles that descended upon "Phyllis" and its people are rare. Stranded actor folk are a relic of the old days when the theatres of the country were not organized and travelling companies were sent upon the road with little or no financial backing. Under the present system it is seldom that any company is given playing time unless the theatre owners, through their central organization, are convinced that the attraction is able to take care of itself in bad weather. In the case of "Phyllis," which died at the Cort Theatre last week leaving the members of the company unpaid, one of the unfortunate elements in the disaster is the possible belief that the theatre itself may be in some measure responsible for the failure to pay salaries. As a matter of fact the theatre had no responsibility in the affair—no more for instance, than the responsibility of a landlord in the debts of his tenants. Producers of dramatic entertainment are alone responsible for the salaries of the actors, the theatre being a partner in the enterprise for only a stipulated percentage of the gross receipts of each performance. The attraction must take care of its own affairs from its share of the gross receipts, which, in the case of musical comedies, is much larger than the share taken by the theatre. The collapse of a theatrical company is always an unfortunate affair, especially when the members of the company are left without resources, but in no way can any responsibility for salaries be attached to the management of the theatre.

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John Craig will bring his season at the Castle Square Theatre to an end next Saturday evening. The present year at the Castle Square has been very much like those that have preceded it during the administration of John Craig—it has had no dull moments. While the theatrical world as a whole has not been particularly bright during the present season, Mr. Craig has managed, without more than ordinary effort, to give himself a large measure of prosperity, with a total absence of disappointments. The success of the Castle Square Theatre is merely the success of Mr. Craig's well advanced methods of conducting a stock organization. When he first assumed command at the Castle Square, stock companies had in a great measure fallen into disfavor with high-class patrons of the drama—they were steadily losing popularity, and it was frequently said that the days of the stock theatre in large cities were numbered. In spite of this sentiment, Mr. Craig put the Castle Square Theatre on his shoulders and carried it into an astonishing success that has not been matched by any independently managed house in the country. He gave his organization a reputation that is substantial as any theatrical enterprise of any kind in the country. The high standing of the Castle Square Theatre is a fine tribute to the intelligence which John Craig has applied to its work.

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One of the greatest treats in motion pictures that has ever been brought to this city is found in the Lyman Howe films at the Cort Theatre. Mr. Howe's pictures are beautiful under the general title of "Building the Panama Canal," but that particular subject occupies only two reels out of the program. Mr. Howe has arranged a varied program that includes everything from nature studies, animal life and sensational human contests with the elements to the most amusing of trick pictures. For two and a half hours you are kept delightfully entertained with unique and unusual scenes, and to miss these pictures is to deprive yourself of the best motion picture program of the year.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Castle Square Theatre.

Mirth and merriment form the keynote of "Baby Mine," the play selected by John Craig for the closing week of his season at the Castle Square. This farce will be remembered as one of the most successful of recent seasons, and it comes to the Castle Square for its first production in Boston at popular prices. Its plot deals with the incidents in a household of the usual type of domestic marital difficulty, and much hilarity is awakened when a husband suddenly finds himself the father of twin boys, and then again when he discovers how neatly he has been fooled. The cast of nine players will include Mr. Craig, Mr. Mack, Mr. Walker, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Ford, Miss Colcord, Miss Sylvia Cushman, Miss Beatrice Loring and Miss Mary Young.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A grand Summer carnival of fun and music is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. One of the best comedy attractions will be the famous Scotch clown and comedian, Bert Melrose, with his pile of rubbish. Charles Ross, Scott and Wilson, Marie Nordstrom and a number of others will be furnished by Lwor and Mack, the originators of the original darky character, exactly as found in the real South. Still another big laughing feature will be Ryan and Lee, a team of newcomers from the West who have scored one of the hits of the year in vaudeville. Miss Lee is a eccentric comedienne of the "nut" and her antics and fun-making are guaranteed to keep anyone in good humor. There will be a dozen other big features on the bill.

Globe Theatre.

The Summer policy at the Globe is an unqualified success. For the week beginning tomorrow morning, the Delmonts in a novelty musical act; Nibio and Spencer, a lively little dancing couple, Haggerty and Lee, Clair Company and the funny Alice Therese Miller, a singing comedienne; and Snyder Boys will be seen in the vaudeville section. The first half of this week the picture program will be headed by "The Master of Destiny," a stirring four-part circus story that will be shown here for the first time. Seven other pictures will also be shown, and for the last three days of the week an interesting Kalem photoplay production will be seen in "Chasing a Million." This is a threepart comedy that will have its first showing at the Globe. Seven other subjects will also be seen. The performance is continuous.

Cort Theatre.

One of the features of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, now at the Cort Theatre, is a reproduction of a sensational race between a hydroplane and a fleet of motor boats, which occurred recently in the harbor of Monte Carlo. Another Howe feature, the importance of which cannot be overestimated, depicts every phase as well as the magnitude of Uncle Sam's $400,000,000 Job—the construction of the Panama Canal. As a "human document" this film is truly remarkable. Another notable film—and one that is remembered by spectators—is entitled "A Ride on a Runaway Train."

Tremont Theatre.

Neptune's Daughter," with Annette Kellermann in the name part, promises to be a Summer success at the Tremont Theatre. The aquatic feature spectacle is admirably suited for warm weather entertainment. Miss Kellermann makes such a bewitching mermaid that, like the ancients, one is almost led to believe in the personal existence of such sirens in the mythical deep.

Colonial Theatre.

"The Misleading Lady" will begin a new week at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow. Miss Grace Barbour, who joined the company last week to play the leading feminine role, has made a splendid hit with the Colonial audiences. "The Misleading Lady" is both thrilling and amusing, and offers just the right kind of diversion for hot weather playgoers.

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" remains at the Plymouth and will begin a new week—its twenty-fifth—tomorrow night. The success of this stirring melodrama has been the dramatic sensation of the year, and in so far as the present business of the piece is concerned the play might continue indefinitely.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week Violet Mascotte's "Merry Maids" will entertain in a new musical carnival, assisted by Catherine Crawford and Harry Landers.

Orpheum Theatre.

Roland West's dramatic sketch, entitled "The Payment," by W. L. Lockwood, will be the Real Live feature at Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the coming week. "The Payment" is intensely dramatic, with a unique plot, and remarkable scenic effects.

St. James Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher will head the bill for the first three days of the week at Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre, in a new comedy dramatic playlet, "The Half Way House."

Scollay Square Olympia.

The new program at the Scollay Square Olympia yesterday was equal in every way to the excellent bills that have been given at that house since its opening. New vaudeville features of wide variety and a list of the newest motion picture releases made up the day's program. The big organ, one of the unique features of the theatre, was used by Richard Henry Warren in a splendid recital.

Scenic Temple.

New pictures and new vaudeville features were included in the program at the Scenic Temple yesterday. Several novelties were presented in both branches of the bill, and many of the features were absolutely new to Boston.

Paragon Park.

A distinct novelty this season at the Palm Garden in Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, is the "Danant" which is held in addition to the Palm Garden, an extension which nearly doubles the former capacity of this famous dining resort. The "Danant" is in charge of Jean Thompson and Raymond MacKay, New York society dancers.

The Cabaret entertainment comprises the ten Cabaret Girls who move about among the tables entertaining the guests, and no table, however remote, is without its special entertainer. Among the new features today on the raised platform will be seen the Columbus Quartette, Nellie Cotter, Scotch dancer; the St. Clair Sisters, international dancers, and the Sterling Sisters, wooden shoe dancers. In the free open-air circus the Donnelly Brothers will entertain with acrobatic feats.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega is now in all the glory of springtime. The floral displays and landscape gardening effects were never so luxuriant as this year. Tonight in the open-air theatre a sacred concert will be given, and the attraction for the week includes several vaudeville favorites, with acts that will be seen here for the first time. Canoeing on the Charles is now at its height and was never more popular. The Island Casino, run in connection with the boathouse, is a great convenience to patrons.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park is located in the most historic region in the United States, on the route that Paul Revere took in his famous ride to Concord. Many places of historic interest are passed to reach this amusement resort. Forty-eight acres of magnificent pine trees, laid out in beautiful walks and trails, make Lexington Park a popular recreation ground. In the Rustic Theatre tonight a special Sunday concert will be given and an excellent bill of vaudeville is announced for the coming week.

Bass Point and Nahant.

There is no better excursion and day's outing offered than a trip down Boston harbor to Bass Point or Nahant on the steamers Gen. Lincoln and the Machigonne. On a warm day one is thoroughly comfortable and in the proper mood to enjoy to the fullest the numerous attractions and amusements for which Bass Point is famous.

The Griswold, Marths and Patchorne, running from Bass Point across the harbor to Ocean Pier in Revere, and returning every half hour, offer a pleasing diversion to a day's outing at Bass Point.

"How Wild Animals Live."

Tonight, at the Majestic Theatre, there will be given the final presentation of the motion pictures, "How Wild Animals Live." This will be the first Sunday presentation of them in Boston. These pictures cover a very wide range of animal life in every quarter of the globe and depict a genuine reproduction of how wild animals live, how they feed, how they fight and play. The taking of these pictures was attended with great difficulty and danger. The photographers of the company, penetrating into the forest and jungles, keeping watch on the banks of streams and in the branches of the trees, risking health and even life itself to bring a fuller knowledge of animal existence within reach and sight of the public.

Offerings of the Week

EXILED MEXICANS A VAUDEVILLE HIT

Bell Family One of the Most Versatile Now Entertaining the Public.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," and while the revolution in Mexico has rent that land with internecine dissension, it has also been the means of bringing to the United States one of the most versatile companies of entertainers in the world. This is the Bell Family, composed of the nine sons and daughters of Ricardo Bell, the celebrated Mexican clown and circus proprietor. When the Diaz government was overthrown and Madero [illegible] the reins of power, Ricardo Bell [illegible] iron shutters of their brick and stone circus building in the city of Mexico and sailed for San Francisco.

After playing the various B. F. Keith Theatres on the Pacific Coast, they worked east to Chicago, and thence to New York. That was about two years ago. Mexican affairs have steadily grown worse, and none of the Bell Family have dared to return to Mexico City to see how their property is faring, for fear they would be thrown into prison or executed. But, every cloud has a silver lining. The great interest manifested by all Americans in everything and anything Mexican has made the Bell Family a novel attraction in great demand, and they have become one of the biggest headline features on the B. F. Keith circuit. There are five men and four girls in the troupe.

Nantasket Boats.

All records for attendance have been broken at Nantasket Beach for the past few Sundays. Many people who could not get down through the day, took the early evening sail and returned on the late boat which is a feature for the early season. There is no prettier spectacle than to sit on the deck of one of the Nantasket steamers and enjoy the sail down the harbor by moonlight. This is possible for the next few days owing to the full moon and the late trips provided by the management. Like the service of the steamers, Paragon Park is better than ever this season with its many new attractions.

On June 13 the midsummer schedule of the steamers will go into effect which will be followed by the half hourly service during rush hours, assuring the many patrons of frequent trips and plenty of room.

Grace Barbour Is Cornell Graduate

The Star of "The Misleading Lady" Made Her Debut with Hackett.

Grace Barbour, who has succeeded Ines Buck in the title role in "The Misleading Lady" at the Colonial, is a graduate of Cornell University and went on the stage in 1901 with James K. Hackett. Her first part was in "Don Caesar's Return." Next she played with Mr. Hackett in "The Crisis"; afterwards in "Chance Ambassador," "The Crown Prince," "The Fortunes of the King" and "The Secret of Pulicinelli."

During the second year of "The Crisis" she supported Miss Isabel Irving, and during the third year played with Nannette Comstock. Miss Barbour played the leading female role with Cyrill Scott in "The Prince Chap" after leaving the Hackett management. Miss Barbour has the unique distinction of having been for two seasons the one woman theatrical manager in America. She produced "The Royal Mount" with Samuel Piscott and for ten weeks played a part and managed the business of "The Prince Chap."

The last time that Miss Barbour was seen in Boston in a professional part was in the "Yellow Jacket," played at the Tremont Theatre. In the "Yellow Jacket" she impersonated the wife of Lee Sin, the farmer.

Villa Napoli.

[illegible] necessarily visit the Villa Napoli at Nantasket to fully realize the popularity of this resort. Ever since the opening a week ago many new patrons have enjoyed the numerous attractions which Manager Di Pesa has provided for this season. A strictly high-class cabaret show is the big feature while the daily "danant" has its large following. The program for the coming week includes Marion and Thompson, refined musical act; the Morton Sisters, singing and dancing; Harry La Toy, comedy juggler; Bessie Warren, Jim Gray and 20th Ave.

Animated Pictures Show Amazing Fact

Reveals Speed of the Chameleon's Tongue "Striking" Out for Prey.

An amazing fact, heretofore unknown even to biologists, was recently discovered in a most unexpected manner [illegible] a series of animated photographs. It discloses the actual speed of the chameleon's tongue in "striking" out for its prey and bringing back its "dinner"—in this instance, a fly.

The whole incident takes place like a flash of lightning, and heretofore the exact time required could never be determined. So called "still" photography could never disclose it because it cannot depict movement, yet in this case the movement is even more remarkable than the length of the tongue. The discovery was made accidentally during a novel study of the chameleon, reproduced by Lyman H. Howe at the Cort Theatre.

In order to enable the human eye to see just what takes place, the subject was highly magnified, and a fly was placed within "reach" of the chameleon. The motion pictures were then taken at the rate of sixteen per second, and three portions of the negatives show the exact positions of the tongue for each one-sixteenth of one second.

These three positions are shown in the illustration.

The first shows the tongue (which is twice the length of the chameleon's body) shooting out for the unsuspecting fly. The second shows what took place when, with incredible swiftness, the tongue enveloped the fly. The third shows the tongue returning with the fly in an infinitesimal fraction of a second.

Mexican Pictures.

Count de Beau, whose motion pictures of revolutionary Mexico caused much favorable comment at the Cort Theatre earlier in the season, will begin a week's engagement at Tremont Temple tomorrow. Performances will be given in the afternoon and evening. On the 3,000 feet of film is shown Mexico before and during the present revolution, the customs of the people and many views of the interior of the country.

FREE SERUM FOR WAR ON TYPHOID

Before you go on your vacation, get inoculated with the typhoid serum.

The Boston Board of Health has on hand, ready for Summer vacationists, more than six hundred bottles bacilli of this serum. The Board says it will prevent you from getting that typhoid fever if the serum is given free to any physician.

Dr. Francis Mahoney, chairman of the Boston Board of Health, said:

"There is no reason for having typhoid fever if the average person will only take a few precautions. But if you are going away this Summer to some seaside town for a good long rest, don't think that you are entirely immune from typhoid, because you are going to a good healthy place, away from everything.

"Be particular about the milk and about the water. Find out where the water comes from. If it is from [illegible] outhouses or barn [illegible] cooked vegetables. That is a precaution to shield yourself from the typhoid germ. While here in Boston the milk and water supply is carefully watched, but when you go to some of these little towns that look all right upon their face value, no one attempt to go there until you have been inoculated with the serum for typhoid. You may go away from home to a country home feeling pretty well but tired. Now before you go have your own doctor inoculated you with the typhoid serum. It is furnished by the Boston Board of Health as well as by the State Board of Health, free to every physician.

"Don't come home from your vacation this Summer a perfect wreck, but use a little judgment and spare yourself and your friends any anxiety by getting on the safe side.

"Boston has the lowest death rate from typhoid fever during the period of 1911-1913 of any of the largest eight cities of the United States.

"If the people will eliminate typhoid fever in this city make up easier cases from outside this city and state, but Boston gets the credit of the deaths.

"If the people will co-operate with the Boston Board of Health we can materially reduce, by the use of this serum, deaths from typhoid. An ounce of prevention here is certainly worth a pound of cure."

Provincetown Trips.

The steamer Dorothy Bradford of the Cape Cod Steamship Company will leave Bay Line Wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, next Saturday morning on the initial trip of the season to Provincetown. This delightful trip of 108 miles consumes fully nine hours and the course lays through the most picturesque part of Boston Harbor and across Cape Cod Bay. The steamer Dorothy Bradford is equipped with wireless. On reaching Provincetown ample time is allowed on shore for one to visit the many points of historical interest at this first landing place of the Pilgrims.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

ONE GALA WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 15

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TREMONT THEATRE

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

BEGINNING TOMORROW, SECOND TRIUMPHANT WEEK

Matinees Daily at 2. Nights at 8. 25c and 50c. All Seats Reserved.

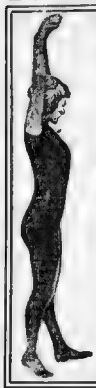
UNIVERSAL MOTION PICTURES present

A MODERN VENUS ANNETTE

KELLERMANN

IN

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"



BOSTON CRITICS DELIGHTED

"Exquisitely formed, Miss Kellermann's face is mobile and singularly expressive. She is effective in pantomime."—*Herald.*

"The entire staging is something new, something altogether out of the ordinary, and well conceived and executed.—*Post.*

CORT Twice Daily 2:15–8:15 ALL SEATS RESERVED

DIRECTION JOHN CORT

2nd Week—Beginning Tomorrow Mat.

LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL 20 BIG NEW FEATURES

Building of the Panama Canal

Hydroplane vs. Motor Boats (Races in Air and on Sea.)

Thrilling Ride on a Runaway Train

Rivers of France, Logging in Italy, Eruption of Mt. Etna

And 10 OTHER FEATURE and COMEDY SUBJECTS

Mats. 25, 35c. Eves. 25, 35, 50c

WINTHROP BEACH CASINO

OPENS

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1914

DANCING EVERY EVENING. Alexander's Orchestra. SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS.

Take Winthrop train at Rowe's Wharf, get off at Winthrop Beach Station.

COOL. COMMODIOUS. CONVENIENT.

TREMONT TEMPLE LAST OPPORTUNITY

1 WEEK BEG. TOMORROW $200,000 PROD.

Successfully Shown at the Cort Theatre.

Revolutionary Mexico (Illustrated)

With 7,000 Feet of Classic Celluloid Films.

Comprehensively Lectured on by Count De Besa

SENSATIONAL. INSTRUCTIVE. INTERESTING. SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

2 and 8 P. M. Daily. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

SYMPHONY HALL

Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.

POPS

65—ORCHESTRA—65 A. Maquarre, Conductor. Light Refreshments. Admission floor and second balcony 25c. Reserved seats first balcony 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

ITALIAN NIGHT, Monday, June 8.

TECH NIGHT (entire house taken by M. I. T.), Tuesday, June 9.

FRENCH COMPOSERS AND WAGNER NIGHT, Thursday, June 11.

DARTMOUTH NIGHT, Friday, June 12

To PROVINCETOWN

[illegible] Round trip $1.00, on the [illegible] Dorothy Bradford, [illegible] 400 [illegible]

BEGINNING NEXT SAT., JUNE 13.

You really needn't covet your neighbor's ideal cook, if an American Want Ad occurs to you. Don't merely wish for a good cook, use the American and HAVE one. Get in that summons right away. Tomorrow you'll be receiving applicants.

Telephone It to the BOSTON AMERICAN

Main 5180

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions..................MAIN 5180

B.F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF JUNE 8.

Grand International Summer Festival

Special Engagement for This Occasion of the Famous Native

MEXICAN TROUBADOURS

Francisco Reyes [illegible] de Bell Presents the Wonderful

BELL FAMILY

8—BROTHERS AND SISTERS—8

For Many Years the Reigning Sensation at MEXICO CITY

NATIVE DANCES, NATIVE SONGS SWEETEST MUSIC

Grand Peace Offering

The Real [illegible] Between the

United States and Mexico

Timely! Patriotic! Joyful!

See the Beautiful Costumes Worth Thousands of Dollars.

Specially Engaged. The Oldest Exponents of the [illegible]

COL. DIAMOND and MME. DELAWARE

The Real Sensation of the Recent Dancing Carnival.

Last Appearance Before Going West

SWOR and MACK

The Blackface Hit of last Year's Meistersinger Minstrels.

BERT MELROSE

Funniest of All American Clowns.

RYAN and LEE

The New Vaudeville Sensationalists in Songs and Dances.

Stella Tracy and Victor Stone

Another New Combination

JULIA CURTIS

Cleverest of Mimics

AZARD BROS.

The Last Word in Acrobatics

VERNIE KAUFMANN

The Most Daring and Accomplished Member of the Famous Cycling Family

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Every week will be shown at B. F. Keith's Theatre in motion pictures all local events of interest. If you see a picture machine anywhere in Boston come to Keith's to see the pictures.

Italian Illumination Tonight

SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH

AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN

Best Seashore Place to Dine

CABARET

6:30 to 8:30 & 9 to 11 Every Night

NELLIE COTTER, ST. CLAIR SISTERS, COLUMBUS QUARTETTE, STERLING SISTERS And These 10 Cabaret Favorites, Edna Lender, Mlle Fifi, Billie Meyers, Rosamond Martin, Marie Camillo, Amy Evans, Art Spaulding and [illegible]

DANSANT

4:30 5:30, 6:30-8:30, 9-11 Every Night

[illegible] MISS JEAN THOMPSON and RAYMOND McKAY

Band Concerts Afternoon and Eve. Mace Gay's Military Band

FREE CIRCUS DONNELLY BROS. and Others.

Rare Water Fowl from All Parts of the World in the Lagoon

Late Boat Back to Boston 10 Tonight

PLYMOUTH

"The home of fashionable playgoers." Fort Tel. Ox 2075. Even. 8:00

Simply Marvellous! Just Finished Its 24th Week In Boston. Still in the Prime of Success?

25th Record Breaking Week

Selwyn & Company's

Under Cover

[illegible] COOPER MEGRUE

With WM. COURTENAY

Why Is It? If You Have Seen It You'll Understand. If You Have Missed It, Ask Somebody!!

Seats Two Weeks in Advance. [illegible] Orders Given Prompt Attention

Don't Overlook the Dull-Care Matinees on Thursday and Saturday

The South Pole is the Coolest place in the World, and inhabited chiefly by explorers.

The Plymouth Theatre is almost as cool and inhabited by pleased patrons of "Under Cover."

SCOLLAY SQUARE

OLYMPIA

The Home of the $50,000 Organ

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS

BIG BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

7 TO 10:30 P. M. AND NO REPEATS

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

"A Theatre of Constant Surprises"—*Transcript.*

THE CRAIG PLAYERS *in*

Laugh Roar Scream Laugh Roar Scream

Farewell Week of the Season

BABY MINE

With Mr. John Craig and Miss Mary Young

Roar Scream Laugh Laugh Roar Scream

Roar Scream Laugh Roar Scream Laugh

Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.

A ROUSING COMEDY AT THE COLONIAL

CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS Londons & Mgrs.

Evngs 8.15 · Mats Wed & Sat 2.15

WM. HARRIS JR. Presents

The Misleading Lady

with Lewis S. Stone

6th Big Week

NANTASKET

PARAGON PARK OPEN

EXTRA TRIPS TODAY

UP THE HARBOR BY MOONLIGHT

STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

Special Attractions Today

BASS NAHANT POINT

SHORE DINNERS. BAND CONCERTS. DANCING. VAUDEVILLE

The Most Picturesque Seaside Resort on the New England Coast.

Always Swept by Ocean Breezes

The Best Sail in Boston Harbor. Bathing, Fishing, Boats By Midway, Etc.

The Staunch Steamer Gen. Lincoln

Leaves Otis Wharf TODAY at 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:20, 5 and 7:15 p. m. Last boat back to Boston 9:45 p. m.

SINGLE FARE 25c CHILDREN 15c

L. F. SHERMAN, General Manager. Tel. Ft. Hill 2063.

The Griswold, Martha and Patchogue provide half-hourly boat service between Bass Point and Revere Beach.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA

Mats. 3.30 Evngs 8.15 Opens Daily 10 A.M.

COVERED OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING 3,000

TONIGHT GRAND SACRED CONCERT

This Week VAUDEVILLE 8 Big Acts and Pictures

Grape Arbor Cafe. Canoes, Launches

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 1 till 10.30 P. M.

VIOLET MASCOTTE'S 40 MERRIE MAIDS

With Harry Landers and Catherine Crawford. David Belasco Presents Sensational Motion Picture,

"STRANGLERS OF PARIS"

See also moving pictures of "[illegible] Love." The story is now running [illegible] paper. Ten Big Vaudeville Acts. Wednesday Night, TANGO contest. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

GLOBE *The Biggest Bargain In Shows Ever Given Big Acts Great Pictures*

LOOK! LOOK!

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. ALL SEATS 5c

AFTER 6 P. M. 10c ALL SEATS BE EARLY

Special Features Mon., Tues., Wed

MASTER OF DEATH

First Time—Big 4 Part Circus Story

All New Pictures Thursday

12 OTHER BIG FEATURES

CONCERT TONIGHT—ALL SEATS 10c

Trolley Over the Paul Revere Route

Cars from Arlington Sta.

LEXINGTON PARK

TONIGHT Grand Sacred Concert at 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK VAUDEVILLE and PHOTO PLAYS

Open Air Dance Hall, Casino and Restaurant

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville WEEK OF JUNE 8.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher

Present

"THE HALF-WAY HOUSE"

Comedy Playlet

Many Other Features

Coming Thursday [illegible]

Tonight—Select Concert.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous Vaudeville, Week of June 8.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ROLAND WEST

Presents

"THE PAYMENTS"

Dramatic Playlet

Many Other Features.

Coming Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fisher in The Half Way House.

Tonight—Select Concert.

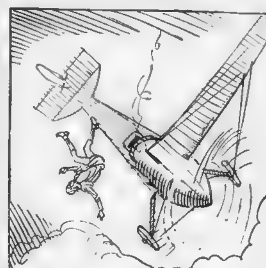
$4,000 REWARD WILL BE PAID

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition.

This Is Picture No. 66

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.



WHAT QUOTATION DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Write Quotation on the Form Below.

....

....

My Name Is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

For the Nearest Correct Answers to the Pictures in the Boston

American's Picture Puzzle Contest

It's open to ALL. Anyone can start solving the pictures TODAY.

No books to buy. All Information free. This is the best time to start. Solve this picture, then send for the back numbers to

The American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

[illegible]

$4000 CASH PRIZES Get Your Share

The Contest Plan

Each day for 85 days, commencing Thursday, April 2, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a familiar quotation, song, book, poem, explorer, play, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

THE PRIZE LIST

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Each

Here Is the Official List of Quotations

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures Nos. 66 to 72 (inclusive) have been selected. The correct answers to Pictures 66 to 72 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

Weeds Want No Sowing
A Bad Bush Is Better Than the Open Field
A Bad Day Never Hath a Good Night
A Bargain Is a Bargain
A Hungry Man Sees Far
Constant Occupation Prevents Temptation
Covetousness Brings Nothing Home
Two Heads Are Better Than One
He That Speaks Sows; He That Hears Reaps
It Is Easier to Descend Than Ascend
Poverty Breeds Strife
The Weeds Overgrow the Corn
Truth Never Grows Old
Bad Customs Are Better Broke Than Kept
Beauty Is a Blossom
Better Be Envied Than Pitied
Blind Men Must Not Run
A Little Stream Will Drive a Light Mill
A Danger Foreseen Is Half Avoided
A Crafty Fellow Never Has Any Peace
A Bow Long Bent at Last Waxeth Weak
A Little Wood Will Heat a Little Oven
He That Gets Out of Debt Grows Rich
He Is Rich That Is Satisfied
Fortune Favors the Brave
Every Tide Hath Its Ebb
Early Sow, Early Mow
Custom Is a Second Nature
Cut Your Coat According to Your Cloth
Courage Without Fortune Destroys a Man
Courtesy Is the Inseparable Companion of Virtue
Contempt Is the Sharpest Reproof
Idle Parts Good Company
Difficulty Makes Desire
Drop by Drop the Lake Is Drained
A Light Purse Makes a Heavy Heart
A Man at Sixteen Will Prove a Child at Sixty
A Jest Driven Too Far Brings Home Hate
A Hungry Man Smells Meat Afar Off
A Clear Conscience Can Bear Any Trouble
A Chip of the Old Block
Few Words, Many Deeds
Every Cook Praises His Own Broth
Discreet Stops Makes Speedy Journeys
Diligence Is the Mother of Good Fortune
Beauty Without Bounty Avails Naught
Be Slow in Choosing, but Slower in Changing
Be Just to All, but Trust Not All
Be Ever Vigilant, but Never Suspicious
Crafty Evasions Save Not Veracity
Bad Excuses Are Worse Than None
Great Braggers Little Doers
He That Dies Pays All Debts
He That Is Silent Gathers Stones
Hunger Makes Raw Beans Relish Well
Hot Men Harbor No Malice
I Have Seen More Than I Have Eaten
Insolence Puts an End to Friendship
Lightly Come, Lightly Go
Poverty Trieth Friends
Success Makes a Fool Seem Wise
Deliberation Is Not Delaying
Desires Are Nourished By Delays
Foolish Pity Spoils a City
A Little Barrel Can Give But Little Meal
A Man Is a Lion In His Own Cause
A Low Hedge Is Easily Leaped Over
A Covetous Man Is Good to None, But Worse to Himself
A Clear Conscience Laughs at False Accusations
A Brave Retreat Is a Brave Exploit
A Bad Padlock Invites a Picklock
Drowning Men Will Catch at a Straw
Drift Is as Bad as Unthrift
Every Bird Is Known By Its Feathers
Great Gain Makes Work Easy
He That Sows Iniquity Shall Reap Sorrow
A Little Fire Burns Up a Great Deal of Corn
A Madman and a Fool Are No Witnesses
A Common Blot Is Held No Stain
A Bird in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Bush
Great Marks Are Soonest Hit
He That Runs Fast Will Not Run Long
Feasting Makes No Friendship
[illegible] on One Side Can Never Last Long
Despair Gives Courage to a Coward
Beggars Can Never Be Bankrupts
Sudden Friendship, Sure Repentance
Dogs Bark as They Are Bred
Many Humble Servants, But Not One True Friend
Life and Misery Began Together
Suffering for a Friend Doubleth the Friendship
The Weakest Goes to the Wall
No Autumn Fruit Without Spring Blossom
Bad Luck Often Brings Good Luck
Bare Words Buy No Barley
Be Bold, But Not Too Bold
Beauty Is But Skin Deep
Constant Dripping Wears the Stone
Cutting Out Well Is Better Than Sewing Up Well
Creditors Have Better Memories Than Debtors
Debt Is an Evil Conscience
Friends Need No Formal Invitation
Every Miller Draws the Water to His Own Mill
Draw Not Your Bow Till Your Arrow Is Fixed
He That Runs Fastest Gets Most Ground
Guilt Is Always Jealous
Fool's Haste Is No Speed
Exchange Is No Robbery
Drawn Wells Are Seldom Dry
Counsel Must Be Followed, Not Praised
Beggars Fear No Rebellion
Life Is Short, Yet Sweet
Humility Often Gains More Than Pride
He That Will Conquer Must Fight
Water Run By Will Not Turn a Mill
Try Your Friend Ere You Trust Him
He Who Trusteth Not Is Not Deceived
It Is Easier to Strike Than Defend Well
Never Praise a Ford Till You Are Over
Poor Men's Tables Are Soon Spread
Step After Step the Ladder Is Ascended
Do Good If You Expect to Receive It
He That Spares the Bad Injures the Good
Prevention Is Better Than Cure
Such as the Trees Is, Such Is the Fruit
The Wine Is Drawn, It Must Be Drunk
He That Promises Runs In Debt
Hours of Pleasure Are Short
A Mad Beast Must Have a Sober Driver
All Sweets Are Not Wholesome
A Man Cannot Live by the Air
All Men Can't Be First
A Little Bird Wants But a Little Nest
All Strive to Give to the Rich Man
A Man Apt to Promise Is Apt to Forget
Content Is Happiness
Counsel Never Out of Date
Constant Complaints Never Get Pity
Blood's Thicker Than Water
Danger Is Next Neighbor to Security
Counsel Is No Command
Cunning Is No Burden
Content Is More Than a Kingdom
A Man Forewarned Is Forearmed
A Little Body Often Harbors a Great Soul
A Creaking Door Hangs Long on Its Hinges
Be Not Too Hasty to Outbid Another
Be as You Would Seem to Be
Be Good and Refrain Not to Be Good
Beauty Is No Inheritance
Better a Beast Sold Than Bought
Consideration Is Half Conversion
A Little Knowledge Is a Dangerous Thing
A Living Dog Is Better Than a Dead One
A Carper Can Cavil at Anything
A Boaster and a Liar Are Cousins
A Careless Watch Invites the Vigilant Foe
He Would Get Money in a Desert
He Who Oweth Is All in the Wrong
He That Travels Far Knows Much
He'll Do Justice, Right or Wrong
Life Is Half Spent Before We Know What It Is
A Crowd Is Not Company
Power Weakeneth the Wicked
Lavishness Is Not Generosity
It Is Never Too Late to Learn
Innovations Are Dangerous
A Little Leak Will Sink a Great Ship
Prettiness Dies Quickly
Liberality Is Not Giving Largely, But Wisely
Like Author, Like Book
It Is Easier to Pull Down Than to Build
Sudden Passions Are Hard to Be Managed
A Little Wit Will Serve a Fortunate Man
Let Them Laugh That Win
Poverty Is a Complication of Evils
Leave a Jest When It Pleases You Best
He That Will Deceive the Fox Must Rise Betimes
Be Not Ungrateful to Your Old Friend
Be Slow to Promise, Quick to Perform
Better a Good Word Than a Battle
Consideration Is the Parent of Wisdom
Covet Nothing Overmuch
Better Be Poor Than Wicked
Envy Never Yet Enriched Any Man
Dependence Is a Poor Trade
A Little More Breaks a Horse's Back
A Cracked Bell Can Never Sound Well
Many Hands Make Light Work
Learn Wisdom by the Follies of Others
Innocence Is No Protection
He Would Live Even in a Gravel Pit
Sudden Trust Brings Sudden Repentance
The Way to Be Safe Is Never to Feel Secure
Sudden Friendship, Sure Repentance
Praise Is the Hire of Virtue
Practice Makes Perfect
Custom Is the Guide of the Ignorant
Cowardice Is Afraid to Be Known or Seen
A Clear Conscience Is a Sure Card
A Civil Denial Is Better Than a Rude Grant
A Common Jeerer May Have Wit, But Not Wisdom
A Constant Guest Is Never Welcome
A Clean Hand Wants No Washing
It Is Never Too Late to Mend
He Who Would Reap Well Must Sow Well
Lazy Folks Take the Most Pains
Large Trees Give More Shade Than Fruit
Sudden Glory Soon Goes Out
Discretion in Speech Is More Than Eloquence
Eternity Has No Gray Hairs
Every One Is Kin to the Rich Man
Few Words Are Best
Great Engines Turn on Small Pivots
He That Is Too Secure Is Not Safe
He That Runs Fastest Gets the Ring
He That Doth Lend Doth Lose His Friend
Green Wood Makes a Hot Fire
Custom Makes All Things Easy
Defiance Provokes an Enemy
Deserve Success and You Shall Command It
Deliberate Slowly, Execute Promptly
Time and Words Can Never Be Recalled
Two of a Trade Seldom Agree
Either Win the Horse or Lose the Saddle
Error Is Always in Haste
Great Gifts Are for Great Men
He That Has Most Time Has None to Lose
Fear Is One Part of Prudence
Fair Feathers Make Fair Fowls
Every Slip Is Not a Fall
Emulation Layeth Up a Grudge
Doing Nothing Is Doing Ill
Do as Little as You Can to Repent of
Eaten Bread Is Forgotten
Fair Words Please Fools
Want of Care Admits Despair
Truth Is a Means, Not an End
East or West, Home Is Best
Evil Is Soon Believed
Fear Is Stronger Than Love
Two Faces Under One Hood
Want Is the Mother of Industry
Thrift Is Good Revenue
Every Couple Is Not a Pair
Truth Seeks No Corners
Wars Bring Scars
Even Too Much Praise Is a Burden

Fill Out This Answer Blank Correctly and Win Part of the Boston American's

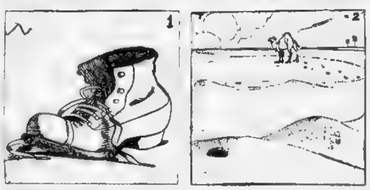
$500 IN CASH PRIZES

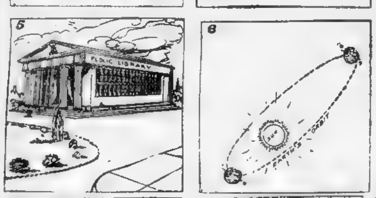
To Readers of the Sunday American

EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 14 puzzle pictures and offers $500 in gold for the correct solution. This week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. There are 175 prizes—you may be a winner.

SOME of this Gold can be yours. Every Boston American Reader is invited to join in this interesting and profitable competition—Every Reader has the same opportunity to win—Try for it—It is a fascinating pastime and it may prove mighty profitable.

What STREETS Do These PICTURES Represent?





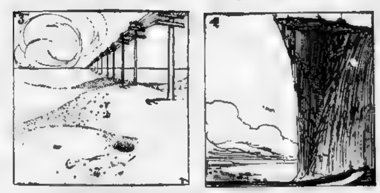
BOSTON AMERICAN

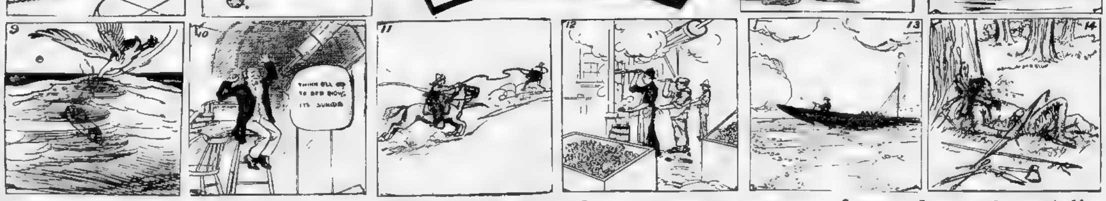
Answer Blank

THIRD WEEKLY PUZZLE CONTEST

My answers to pictures Nos. 1 to 14 are:

No. 1 ....
No. 2 ....
No. 3 ....
No. 4 ....
No. 5 ....
No. 6 ....
No. 7 ....
No. 8 ....
No. 9 ....
No. 10 ....
No. 11 ....
No. 12 ....
No. 13 ....
No. 14 ....
My name is........................
My address is........................
....
....





Examine each picture carefully—Pick out the correct answers from the printed list at the bottom of this page—Write your 14 answers in numbered spaces on answer blank and mail to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass., in time to reach the Puzzle Editor before 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 11th.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize, $100	5th Prize, $10
2d Prize, $50	6th to 25th Prizes, EACH $5
3d Prize, $25	26th to 75th Prizes, EACH $2
4th Prize, $15	76th to 175th Prizes, EACH $1

A FULL LIST OF WINNERS PUBLISHED TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

The Boston Sunday American $500 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age.

One hundred and seventy five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each weekly contest will consist of fourteen puzzle pictures, all to be printed together in the Sunday American ... [illegible] ... June 14th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run ... [illegible] ... will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any one of a family will be allowed to submit one SET of answers but ... ONE answer to each picture.

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded to any one family.

[illegible] ... numbers on pictures or on a page of ... American or a pen or pencil ... and must have ... in the coupon.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to those submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

The awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and ... [illegible] ... if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants ... prizes.

[illegible] ... have a better chance of winning a prize ...

[illegible] ... addressed to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle ... Boston, Mass. ... Thursday ... Weekly Puzzle ...

[illegible] ... CORRECT ANSWERS ...

[illegible] ... acceptance of all conditions and regulations now ...

THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE ABOVE PICTURES ARE IN THIS LIST

MILLER, PROSPECT, REED, HARVEY, VINEYARD, TRAVERSE, ARCADIA, BEAVER, WESTWOOD, ORCHARD, NEW CHURCH, MOUNTAIN, YORK, COMMERCIAL, BERKSHIRE, THORNDIKE, LANSDOWNE, COFF, COGSWELL, BOARDMAN, IVY, DALE, MAGAZINE, FIELD, CORTON, HOLLY, KIMBALL, PIERCE, LAKE, POPLAR, PORTER, WHEATLAND, OXFORD, MUNROE, BROOKLINE, UNIVERSITY, FAIRBANKS, SULLIVAN, CROSSLAND, CAMP, BREWER, WHEELER, PARK, [illegible], MT. PLEASANT, BANKS, ASBURY, CUTTER, FLEET, RICHDALE, ARROW, BAY, MINER, ELM, OAKDE, HOLLIS, MOORE, BOND, BISHOP, DANA, CHAUNCEY, BELMONT, APPLETON, AMES, FROST, CLIFTON, COLLEGE, CONCORD, CROCKER, ISLAND, BIGELOW, ABBOTSFORD, [illegible], CAMBRIA, BENEDICT, CARVER, DAY, FOUNTAIN, ELAN, ADDISON, CHANDLER, BANKS, CEDAR, DANE, LAUREL, ELMWOOD, HEATH, CUTLER, FLINT, CHARLES, CLEVELAND, EASTMAN, CONANT, CRESCENT, BIRCHWOOD, WEST, LYNN, CASTLE, STARK, CORY, CRESCENT, CORTLAND, ABBEY, EMERY, BELLEVUE, CHERRY, MEACHAM, ATHERTON, CROSS, BONNER, CHAPEL, CHARLESTOWN, BILLINGHAM, BOWERS, BENTON, AVON, DARTMOUTH, EDMANDS, BEDFORD, ARTEMIS, CALVIN, DYNAMO, LORING, CAMERON, BROOK, BERWICK, AUSTIN, ARLINGTON, MOSSLAND, CHESTER, CHURCH, DURHAM, LIBERTY, MARSHALL, BRASTOW, CAMPBELL, BOLTON, AUBURN, ALDRICH, GRANITE, HILLSIDE, KINGMAN, MORELAND, ART, CHARNWOOD, PEACEABLE, LEONARD, BROADWAY, BUCKINGHAM, BURNSIDE, ARNOLD, ALLSTON, KIDDER, GRANT, FOREST, CYPRESS, CROWN, MEAD, GRANDVIEW, BERKELEY, BRADFORD, ENGLAND, ARNOLD, WILLOW, DINSMORE, ASHFORD, DAVENPORT, [illegible], TRENT, COTTAGE PARK, HAWTHORNE, LAWN, SPARKS, HEWS, WALKER, HILLDALE, DUSTIN, EIGHTH, GARFIELD, PIONEER, VILLAGE, DIVINITY, IRVING, FAYERWEATHER, FERRY ROAD, ASHWORTH, FOSTER, SHERMAN, CLAY, RICH, GRAVELAND, BISMARK, VASSAR, LOWLAND, MILL, HOWARD, GOLDEN HILL, CRYSTAL, GROVE, NEWMAN, RINDGE, KILLIAN, BATCHELDER, LOCKE, WAKELAND, CORD, CHALK, ELBERT, LARCH, GLADSTONE, ARCH, WAY, BEACH, SYCAMORE, WOODLAND, TAPPAN, BLOSSOM, HOSE, KENWOOD, ROCKWELL, MIDDLESEX ROAD, BOUNDARY, WESTERN, BURNSIDE, SUMMIT, PLEASANT, PARIS, BLACKWOOD, BROOK ROAD, DEXTER, HANCOCK, STADIUM, OBSERVATORY, MEADOW ROAD, KENT, CHURCH HILL, LEE, DRAKE, EAGLE, ELGIN, CENTRE, STACE, NEWTON, DOVER, BREER, WOODS, CROWELL, ELECTRIC, HAMPTON, MOODY, SCHOOL, COURT, HIDE, EAST PLAIN, LOCUST, BIRD, CUSTER, SURRY, EXCHANGE, CHESTER, EARL, CURVE, REID, LEACH

AN ENTIRE NEW SET OF PICTURES AND PRIZES NEXT SUNDAY

THE WINNERS

In the First Contest Published in Sunday American, May 24th

The Correct Answers (Sunday, May 24, Pictures)

No. 1—BADGER.	No. 8—HAYWARD.
No. 2—FREEPORT.	No. 9—INMAN.
No. 3—KNAPP.	No. 10—BATEMAN.
No. 4—LANDSEER.	No. 11—AMITY.
No. 5—CALDWELL.	No. 12—CASE.
No. 6—DELAY.	No. 13—BAIRD.
No. 7—ENDLEIGH.	No. 14—FELLOW.

First Prize $100.—Seven correct. John J. Lynch, 35 Beulah street, Whitman, Mass.

Second Prize $50.—Seven correct. Mrs. Charles Pipe, 64 Chandler street, West Somerville, Mass.

Third Prize $25.—Six correct. M. J. O'Day, 47 Lorraine street, Roslindale, Mass.

Fourth Prize $15.—Six correct. Mrs. Clara Hallett, 9 Millet street, Dorchester, Mass.

Fifth Prize $10.—Six correct. Mrs. Mary Donovan, 39 M street, South Boston, Mass.

Sixth to 25th Prizes, Each $5. Six correct.

[illegible] Childs, care B. & M. R. R., Greenfield, Mass.; John P. O'Neil, Boston Postoffice, Section 34, Mailing Division; Mrs. Grover Squier, 45 Orchard st., Northampton, Mass.; H. H. Cummings, 52 Rutland st., Dover, N. H.; Charles E. McCarthy, 1 Lauriat st., Dorchester, Mass.; Richard Bermingham, 19 Congress st., Boston, Mass.; E. E. Black, 463 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass.; William H. Keith, 74 James st., New Bedford, Mass.; Jos. A. Doyle, 25 Auler st., Lawrence, Mass.; [illegible], Deifendahl, 10 Essex st., Charlestown, Mass.; P. H. Galvay, 165 Weston av., Dorchester Centre, Mass.; Harry McTeague, 224 Alston st., Wakefield, Mass.; Percy H. Young, 145 West Canton st., Boston, Mass.; Fred Knott, 22 [illegible] st., West Somerville, Mass.; Hattie B. Ewing, Box 407, Easthampton, Mass.; A. O'Connor, 148 Worcester st., Boston, Mass.; James Connor, 4 Washington st., Lawrence, Mass.; Edgar L. West, 12 Cotton av., Lynn, Mass.; C. H. B. Marr, 200 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.; Margaret A. Heaketh, 25 [illegible] st., Boston, Mass.; Harry Henderson, 274 Gold st., So. Boston, Mass.; Lester S. Daniels, 39 Spencer av., Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. W. W. Smith, 53 Marion st., Natick, Mass.; Chas. A. Drinkwater, 44 Crocker st., Mansfield, Mass.; Geo. M. Donaldson, 11 Burnham st., W. Somerville, Mass.; Amy A. McDonald, 74 Copeland st., Campello, Mass.; Albert Weatherby, 184 Purchase st., Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. L. C. Robinson, gen. del., No. Attleboro, Mass.; Glendon F. Todd, 12 Purchase st., Newburyport, Mass.; Wm. P. Beare, 39 Boylston st., 10th floor, Boston, Mass.; Henry G. Leslie, 108 Heath st., Somerville, Mass.; Eugene J. Cassidy, 7 Stevens av., Eastport, Me.; E. H. Maloney, 105 Radcliffe st., Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. A. W. Bowers, 21a College av., Tufts College, Mass.; [illegible]

26th to 75th Prizes—Each $2.00. Six Correct.

A. D. Kinnman, 80 County rd., Ipswich, Mass.; Martin F. Claney, box 222, Millis, Mass.; Frank O'Reilly, 6 Rollins ct., Roxbury, Mass.; Nathan F. Aver, 12 Humphreys pl., Dorchester, Mass.; T. Hammerman, 478 E. Eighth st., So. Boston, Mass.; John H. Galway, 110 Wilow st., Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. R. L. Delyea, 155 Grant av., Medford, Mass.; Mary L. Seery, 1427 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.; James P. Rand, 170 Hamilton st., Dorchester, Mass.; [illegible], 1 Myrtle av., So. Braintree, Mass.; Lucy P. Andrew, 173 Stratford st., W. Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Rattigan, 161 Broad st., Whitman, Mass.; Annie J. Gallagher, 406 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Harriet L. Mitchell, [illegible]; [illegible]

Five Correct.

[illegible] D. Brice, Sagamore, Mass.; Fritz W. Freeswald, 244 Park av., Revere, Mass.; Geo. J. Ferreira, 104 Lexington st., E. Boston, Mass.; Corina Melendez, 889 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.; Mrs. Fagan, 376 Public st., Providence, R. I.; Ralph W. Evans, 20 Eleventh av., Haverhill, Mass.; W. A. Bowers, 28 Avon st., Somerville, Mass.; [illegible]

76th to 175th Prizes—$1.00 Each. Five Correct.

Sara Hayes, 4 Hamilton st., Somersworth, N. H.; J. A. S. Pierce, 11 West Howard st., Quincy, Mass.; [illegible]

Mrs. John J. Collins, North st., P. O. Box 390, Randolph, Mass.

Boston American

Society and Club News

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

Hardly a Day Now But Has Its Important Wedding in Society

THE week upon which society is entering is quite as interesting matrimonially as was the week just past, for rarely, if ever, have June brides flocked to the altar in such arr y, and rarely, if ever have there been so many beauties among them.

There were simple little home weddings, large al fresco ones and more formal and impressive church ones

The most important of the week to come is the wedding of Miss Charlotte Fellowes Harding and Walter Keese Earle, which takes place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Fosdick Harding (Lucy Williams) in Milton.

The ceremony will be in St. Michael's Church in Milton at 4 o'clock and will be performed by the rector, the Rev. H. Boyd Edwards.

The bridesmaids chosen are Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Davis Clark of Spruce street, Philadelphia; Miss Pauline Davis and Miss Ruth Wigglesworth of Milton, Miss Eleanor Shaw of Boston, Miss Margaret Ware of Framingham and Miss Katherine Parker of Lancaster.

William Warden Bodine, Harvard '09, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel T Bodine (Eleanor Warden) of Walnut street, Philadelphia, is to be the best man, and the ushers, most of them Harvard '10 men, classmates of the bridegroom, will be J. Mott Hallowell, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Haydock of Morgantown, Pa.; Lovering Hill and Henry Forster of New York, John Tucker of Longmere, L. I., who married Virginia Kemble; Alfred Meyer of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Atkins of Belmont and A. S. Trafford Hicks of Arlington.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Fosdick Harding

Mr. Earle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keese Earle of Minneapolis, has since his graduation from Harvard made his home in New York, where they will reside upon their return from the honey moon.

* * *

Another interesting wedding on Tuesday will be that of Miss Ethel Weaver Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Smith of Lancaster terrace, Brookline, and John Abraham Kilmer. The ceremony takes place at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Brookline Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Park streets.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Edith Josephine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lawrence Jones and George Charles Beals, takes place on Tuesday evening also, at 8 o'clock, at the Vendome.

The young couple will make their future home in Winchendon

* * *

On Wednesday one of the most important weddings will be that of Miss Anna F. Wellington and Professor S. Burt Wolbach of the Harvard Medical School.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's father at No. 420 Beacon street, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and only friends and relatives will attend. The reception, however, which follows at 8:30, will be a large affair, to which several guests have been bidden. Miss Wellington's two brothers will come on for the wedding. One of them is a professor at Vermillion University, Vermillion, S. D

Miss Wellington came on last week to remain until after the wedding and has been a guest of the Wellingtons at the Summer home at Pride's Crossing over the last two week ends.

Another out-of-town guest is Miss Louise K. Matthews, dean of Wisconsin University, who chaperoned Miss Wellington abroad after she had completed her studies at Radcliffe.

The young couple will spend part of the Summer with Mr. Wellington at his Summer home at Pride's Crossing, and will spend the Winter with him at his town house in Beacon street

* * *

With but little regard to superstition, pretty Esther Kendall has selected next Friday for her wedding to Austin Wakeman Scott

The ceremony will take place at the Arlington Street Church at noon, and will be performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham Miss Kendall is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Kendall of No. 409 Marlboro street

Among the bridal attendants will be Miss Barbara Kendall, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Margaret Scott, sister of the bridegroom. Upon their return from the honeymoon the young couple will reside at No. 5 Fuller place, Cambridge.

* * *

The all-important wedding on Saturday will be that of Miss Barbara Standish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myles Standish of No. 256 Newbury street, and Bradbury Merrill Patten, Dartmouth '11, son of Professor and Mrs. William Patten of Hanover, N. H

The ceremony will take place at the South Congregational Church at 4 p. m. in the afternoon. A reception will follow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Standish. The bride will be attended by her younger sister, Miss Mora Standish, as maid of honor, while the latter's fiance, William H Weston of New York, will be Mr. Patten's best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth L. Wells, Miss Marjorie E. Parks, Miss Frances Gallicer and Miss Dorothy Chester.

* * *

June 15 has been selected by pretty Sally Rackemann for her marriage to Edward Wigglesworth, and the affair will be one of the most important of June

Miss Rackemann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rackemann, and was one of the prominent debutantes of three Winters ago

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Unitarian Church at Milton, and will be performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church.

Miss Rose Saltonstall, who was one of the sister buds of the bride three years ago, will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Wigglesworth, who is the son of Edward Wigglesworth of Beacon street and a Harvard '08 man, has chosen John Endicott Searle for his best man, and his ushers are Dr. Francis M. Rackemann, brother of the bride; Dr George R. Minot, a cousin; Alexander S. Porter, Jr., brother-in-law of Mr. Wigglesworth; his cousin, Richard B Wigglesworth; Dr. George Parkman Denny, whose fiancee is Miss Charlotte Hemenway; Francis A. Harding, Edward Hale Perry and Henry Webb Hyde

A reception at The Haven, the all-year-round home of the Rackemanns, will follow the ceremony.

Upon their return from the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth will live at 109 Chestnut street, Boston

* * *

June 17 is the date the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Clifford Jones announces for the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, and Dr. Donald Macomber, at 8 o'clock, at the Unitarian Church in West Newton. The ceremony will be performed by the father of the bride, and a large reception will be held in the parish house afterward.

The maid of honor will be Miss Harriet Seaver of Boston. Miss Dorothea Macomber of West Newton and Miss Lou se Beale of Brookline are the bridesmaids selected, and Wilma Cahaon of Cambridge and Maria Frances Whitten of West Newton will be flower girls. Dr F. Gorham Bringham of Boston will be best man, and the ushers are Dr. Raymond S. Titus of West Newton, Dr. Richards H. Miller of Boston, Dr. Hugh P. Greeley of Boston, Dr. Ralph T. French of Fall River, Dr. Frank A. Pemberton of Boston; Dr. Willard S. Parker of Boston, Mr. Sheridan B. Cate of West Newton, Mr. Otto F. Langmann of New York.

Dr. Macomber was graduated from Harvard in 1906 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1909

Dr. and Mrs. Macomber will live in West Newton

* * *

Other interesting weddings of the near future include that on June 24, for which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchester have just issued invitations, of their daughter Dorothy to Alfred Kimball Burke.

The ceremony is set for 7:30 in the evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony at the Brae-Burn County Club in West Newton. The young couple will make their home in Geneva, New York, where they will be ready to receive friends after October 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Chase of Exeter street, West Newton, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter Adelaide to Hiram Tuttle Folsom. The ceremony will take place June 20 at 5 o'clock in the evening. It will be a very simple affair and will take place in the Unitarian Church at West Newton. A large reception at the home of the bride will follow. The young couple will make their future home in Pittsfield.

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

MISS MARGERY LEE, WHO WILL BE A BRIDE OF SUMMER

According to the latest rumors the engagement of pretty [illegible] and Francis W. Sargent, Jr., is to be a short one and [illegible] ing will take place during the Summer at the beautiful [illegible] state of the prospective bride's parents, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Waverly Farms and [illegible]

The country estate of the Lees, "Villa al Mare," is well [illegible] well suited for an affair of this kind, and all the vivacious Miss [illegible] friends are planning upon that as one of the largest and most [illegible] brilliant of Summer affairs.

Miss Lee has only recently returned from an extended tour abroad with her mother, during which they spent much of their time in Paris, where Miss Lee [illegible] and studied [illegible] indulge a decided [illegible]

The [illegible] Sargent [illegible] one of the finest families [illegible] Mr Sargent [illegible] Harvard, the Somerset and other clubs [illegible] among the most prominent of Boston's young bankers. Miss Lee has [illegible] married sisters are Mrs Oliver Turner (Marie Lee) and Mrs Henry Pratt McKean, Jr (Minnie Lee). Her third sister is Miss Florence Lee, who is devoting most of her time to art and cared little for society.

Whole Country Turns to New England for Summer Recreation

THE response to the call to country homes has created a merry bustle, and plans for week-end diversions are now rife all along New England's alluring shores

The beaches are rapidly attracting the plutocrats of the country to their spacious mansions, and in a week the fashionable hotels will open.

From all over the country they come flocking to the wonderful New England coast, which offers all the joys even the most optimistic could possibly hope to find There are those who are catching for the first time in their lives a glimpse of old ocean as well as those who have known its joys all their lives. They meet and mingle and enjoy life to its full

The North Shore, the playground of the country's most elect whose wealth represents the wealth of the country, the South Shore with its extensive cottage colonies and its beautiful Nantasket and Cape Cod, are the early season Meccas of the vacationists. Soon the mountain, lake and northern coast regions will awaken from their Winter slumber, and from one end to the other New England will ring with the happy, joyous cries of those seeking recreation in the great outdoors.

Three Foreign Embassies at Manchester-by-the-Sea

Early June finds Manchester assembling a large and representative Summer Colony The [illegible] motor cars, the high-bred horses the beautiful gardens and the velvety lawns all indicate that Madame' has arrived to wage her North Shore campaign at the Massachusetts Riviera

Manchester will have three of the foreign embassies to give the European eclat to prospective social functions The Austro-Hungarian ambassador and Mme Dumba pay this resort a compliment by returning to the Hood cottage at Norton's Point, West Manchester, for a second season Their Boston neighbors will include Mrs Ezra R. Pitcher of Beacon street The William A. Read of the Plaza Hotel, New York, have their Summer home at Norton's Point also

The Brown mansion on Beacon street will be the headquarters of the counselor of the legation A very picturesque and convenient location for the embassy's business offices is the Knight house on Church street, near the Public Library

[illegible] of Attaches of the Italian legation has elected to stay in Manchester during the heated term also He has selected a cottage in the Essex County suburban neighborhood, Windemere Lane

I saw Mrs. Dr. Reginald Fitz of Arlington street, Boston, this week looking extremely young and interesting in her motoring She was at the West Manchester depot. She drove down from her North Shore estate to that resort to leave a young friend and to take her son to their Summer home on his arrival. I noted that the Fitz family still clings to coachman, livery, a span of fine horses and barouche rig. Mrs. Fitz's preference for such an equipage over the motor car, was emphasized by the many other waiting automobiles which met the Fish Line train. "The Flying Dutchman," [illegible] Dude" is another appellation for the private North Shore [illegible] train has earned

The little band of the [illegible] Jefferson Coolidge [illegible] and Coolidges [illegible] and Southfield [illegible] Sears, is [illegible] real business [illegible] parcel [illegible] family [illegible] and [illegible] ing for [illegible] deep mourning for Mr. Coolidge

No young society matron has [illegible] been to doubly bereaved these past months as has Mrs Thomas Hastie Gannett, Jr (Dorothy Draper), through the death of the late ex-Governor and Mrs. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Gannett will come, however, to Manchester this Summer again Mrs. Thomas Gannett, Sr., of Cambridge, will come, too, so as to make the [illegible] matron's Summer less lonely with [illegible] parental affection [illegible] will be located on Cobb [illegible] off Masconomo street

The Brownells, [illegible] is the summer home of [illegible] prominent Mastonians, will [illegible] inaugurate its season June 15. The Masconomo will welcome its guests for the season of 1914, June 20

The cottagers on the Brownells estate have been rented as follows: Hotel cottage, the Chatelier Lorings of Marlboro street, Boston. The Dr. Brown cottages have been secured by a David A Ellis family of Hancock street, Boston, and the Henry Ittlesons of St Louis

Edmund Kent Arnold of Gloucester street, Boston, has domiciled his family for the Summer at Ledgeside, their Sea street cottage

Miss Annie Procter, daughter of the late noted actor, Joseph Procter, is an early arrival in the same neighborhood. The Amory Eliots, who spend the greater portion of the Winter at the Copley-Plaza, are domiciled at Wildwood, Sea street, for the coming months.

Castlehead, Sea street, welcomed Mrs. James McMillan of Washington Tuesday. Mrs. McMillan has been sojourning in Atlantic City while her Summer home was being opened and prepared for her occupancy This magnificent [illegible] estate, above Singing Beach, is in [illegible] condition. The rhododendrons, for which this estate is famous, are a riot of pastel hues. Lady Harrington of London is Mrs. McMillan's titled daughter. Mrs. Preston Gibson of Washington is a granddaughter

Mrs James T. Fields has opened her Charles street residence (Boston) and opened Tenterhook Hill cottage, Sea and Masconomo streets. She arrived Monday, also her neighbors, the Misses Frances and Mary P. Bartlett of 127 Commonwealth avenue Boston

The George Wigglesworth family will not open their Sea street residence until after Class day Both their sons are prominent [illegible] Harvard men, Mr. Wigglesworth, Sr., is a trustee of [illegible] over Their [illegible] daughter Mrs and Mrs. Putnam Chase (Anna Wigglesworth), are at the Pickering cottage adjoining the family estate

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown (Clara Wigglesworth), who have been in Arizona and Colorado Springs, are now in Honolulu They are to have the small [illegible] care on the family estate after their return

The Norton Wigglesworths will spend much of their [illegible] yachting along the N[illegible] Dr. and Mrs. Brown [illegible] the Charles River [illegible] in town. The Norton Wigglesworths' Winter home [illegible] Milton.

"Little Newport" of the North Shore Awakens

[illegible]chester's "Little Newport," as Magnolia is termed, can be said to be really arising. Rip Van Winkle-like, from her Winter's isolation. With the real Summer [illegible] will come the last of the [illegible] Then there will be no greater place for many miles than fashionable, dashing Magnolia Already many cottagers have arrived

Bostonians who have recently moved down include the Edward R. Richardsons of Brookline and the E. C. Hitchcocks of Bay State road

The Arthur M. [illegible] Audubon road are domiciled [illegible] summer attractive cottage on Charles W. [illegible] on Forest street at High Head [illegible] their cottage on Norman avenue

Boston people of the Manchester Cove colony of Magnolia, who have established their households here for the coming months, are the Hon T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and the Reginald Foster Coolidges, and the Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooliidges at charming [illegible] Farm.

"Pickwood," Mrs. [illegible] J. Monks' cottage at the [illegible] was opened for the reception of the family, who arrived this week from Marlboro street, Boston.

The Andrew Carnegie [illegible] have renewed their interest in Magnolia this season and are settled early at their beautiful estate at [illegible]

The Walter J. Mitchells, who maintain a very beautiful estate, have reached California in their world-trip itinerary. They will return here about July 1.

Colonel and Mrs. William B.

Along the North and South Shore

HONEYMOONS BY SEA

DORCHESTER BRIDE MAKES HER HOME IN WORCESTER

Mrs Leon A. Morrill

Mr. and Mrs Leon A Morrill, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs John F. Vortisch of No. 31 Clayborne avenue, Dorchester, are now spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City, whence they will return to Worcester to make their permanent residence there. Mrs. Morrill was Miss Lillian Vortisch. The wedding, which occurred May 25, was the cause of much interest to a wide circle of friends among whom Mrs Morrill was exceedingly popular

Taffs Expected to Visit Beverly Farms Colony

Cup Races Reviving Marblehead Yachting

Golf Already Attracts North Shore Sojourners

Bostonians Gathering at West Manchester Estates

Beverly Cove Cottagers Are Arriving Daily

Strictly Bostonian Set At Pride's Crossing

Week-End Parties at Nantasket Colonies

Allerton's Sandy Shore Attracts Summer Host

Swampscott Preparing For Brilliant Days

They're Arriving Early At Bayside and Allerton

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

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For June ..Brides..

The most important of all bouquets—Therefore they must be critically correct.

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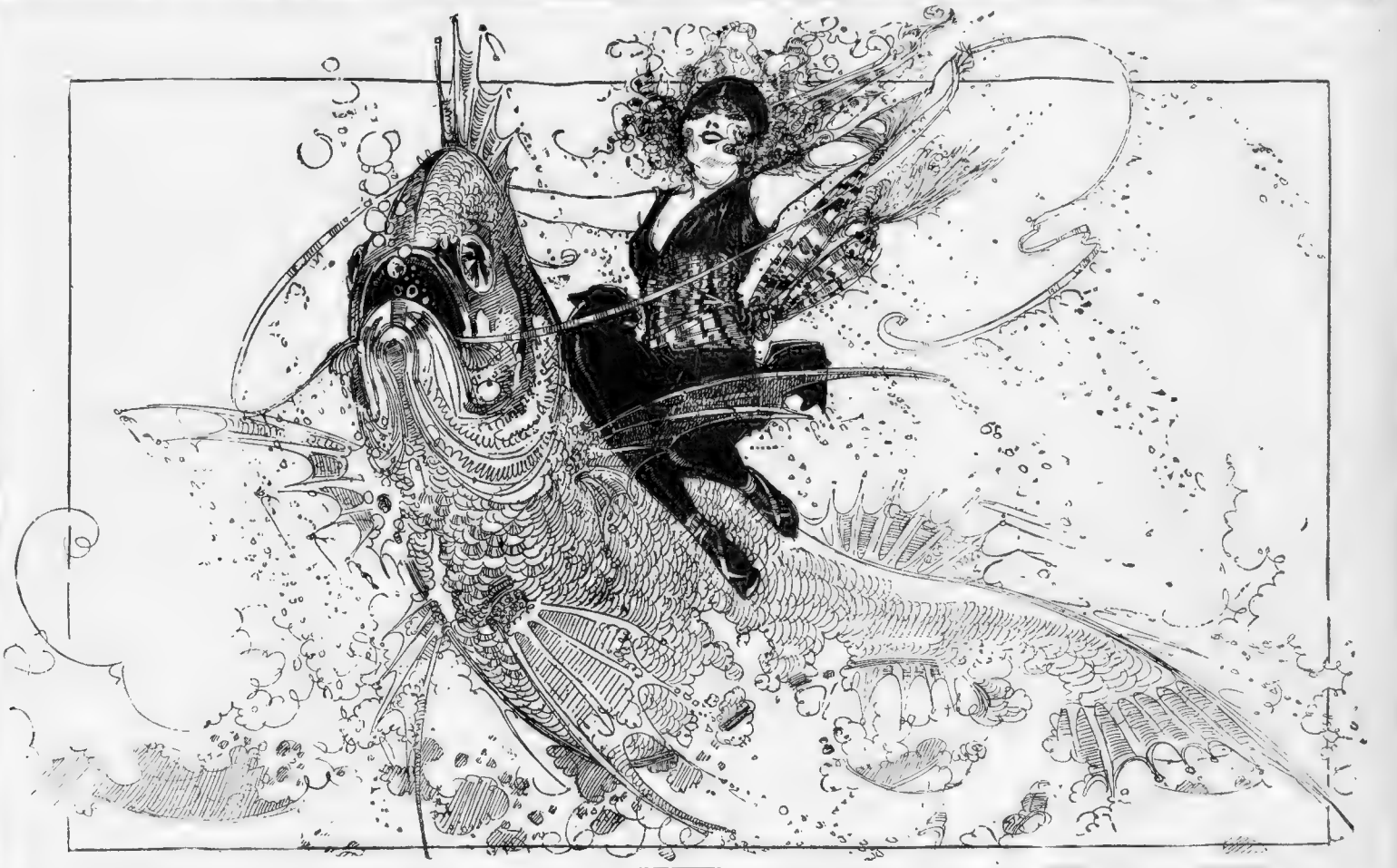
THE SUMMER GIRL - - - - - - - - - - DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



Hull's Cottagers Are Already by the Seaside

Improved transportation facilities have made it unusually easy for residents of Hull and Nantasket Beach to visit the regular Summer colonies contingent having already arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Morrison of Boston, who own a cottage at Hull overlooking the Summer home of Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sampson, is also well known in the Summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Flynn of Boston have a beautiful Summer estate at Hull, which they are now occupying.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Grines and daughter are passing their second Summer season at Hull. During the season Dr. Grines will entertain the members of the Wellington Club every afternoon. She will be assisted in receiving the guests by her daughter, Miss Alice Grines.

Among the brides who are summering here is Mrs. Frederic Murphy, formerly Miss Eleanor Macintosh.

C. P. Bacon and household are again at their Hull Hill cottage, where his sister and debutante daughter plan many pleasant seasonable events.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stearns and their daughter are among the regular Summer people passing another season here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cushman, who have summered many seasons at Hull, are again at their shore home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bird of West Medford and their two young daughters are preparing for the social events season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lombard have opened their summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelley and their daughter are among the long-time residents to arrive early.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Welch are established in their Summer estate at Hull Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McLean have arrived, being among the first to arrive and the last to leave.

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, who is one of the most delightful hostesses, is receiving seasonable greetings since her arrival here.

The beautiful home of Senator and Mrs. C. H. Peirce is now open. They have been residents for many years.

Mrs. C. S. DesMasses and her two daughters have arrived at Hull.

HERE she is again the glorious, vibrant, nymph of a Summer girl who has tangoed herself into just the very slimmest of sylphs and who is still tangoing by the Summer breezes of the sea. Here she comes, sailing on the crest of the social wave straight into the heart of the Summer season and never has she been quite so alluring.

In the role of water nymph in her modish and gorgeous silk bathing suits and gay caps she will soon be making the New England beaches look like floating tropical gardens. Not content with the tangoing she has done all Winter or with that in the evenings, she is now to have tango parties on the sands of the beach and great events these promise to be.

But just now she is in the height of her glory, for she has rested after the strenuous social strain of the Winter and is now ready to take a deep plunge into the social swirl which all but engulfs her. With the coming week with all the Harvard class day festivities, the teas and spreads and the Country Club races as a windup, she is keyed to the highest pitch and all the most beautiful of her Summer finery will get its first airing and dainty maids will gaze upon one another with envy at the beauty and becomingness of the latest Paris creations.

Its in the great out-of-doors that all will live from now on through the Summer, and billows of bloom are putting forth fragrant lure to which the folk of the town are rapidly responding. Its a gay, green world that greets them and they certainly are making the most of it as a setting for all their affairs.

There is the divine intoxication of Summer's prospect in all their veins and the social pace quickens to a movement of merriment that leaves us gasping with sheer delight at the zest and charm of it all. The paths of the coming weeks are surely paths of pleasantness and the lure of gay events was never stronger.

They intend to stay throughout the entire Summer months.

The Boston Yacht Club will have its usual number of band concerts, dances and other amusements. The opening day is scheduled for Saturday, June 13. On the 17th the first boat race of the season will be held. The members of the yacht club, with the fair members of their households, will be present.

L. H. Spaulding has launched a new boat which he has called the "Sea Farer," and which is quite the queen of the early boats afloat off the club pier.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Askanasy is already open for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshal were among some of the earliest arrivals.

Hon. James Donovan and his charming wife are located at Hull.

Mrs. J. J. Eaton, who has summered many seasons near the Hull Yacht Club house, is back there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hogan are in the social swim at their fashionable resort, are at their home on the bluff.

The Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker, situated on Millfred street, is opened for the Summer.

Mrs. A. B. Balkan and family are among the popular householders already here.

The beautiful cottage on Chapel street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seaverns and family, is opened for the Summer months.

The Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bond and daughter on Chapel street is open.

A Summer home on Helen street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] one of the early Summer residences to be opened.

Among the Weymouth people at Hull are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, who have a very beautiful cottage home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linscott of Manomet street are still attracted to the well situated home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Forsythe and daughter are again located on Chapel street. They are well known among the Shore [illegible].

The Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weis in new open. Their cottage is situated on Main street.

H. H. Coolidge and A. F. Young will be at the shore again this year. E. T. Curley opens his Summer home at Nantasket.

Dr. Bottomley has arrived at the shore with his [illegible] hold.

Milton Jacobs is down for the Summer.

American Will Give Cash Prizes Every Week for Snapshots

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR AMATEURS TO WIN VACATION MONEY

THE Sunday AMERICAN will conduct another contest this Summer for amateur photographers. A full page of snap shots sent in by readers will be published each Sunday and WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize	$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

In judging the pictures these points will be considered—selection of subjects, originality of pose and mechanical skill with which photograph is produced. The size is not essential. In all cases the judgment of the Contest Editors will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope, if picture are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

Send in your pictures at once!

And make your plans for a lot of pucture taking this Summer.

This contest is for amateurs only

ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

News of Society

By The Chaperone

Series of Brilliant Weddings Mark Month of Brides and Roses

BRIDE OF YALE MAN

MISS MARGUERITE SYLVIA STRECKER MARRIES HERE

Mrs. Sydney Raymond Baer

An interesting wedding of the past week was that of Miss Marguerite Sylvia Strecker, daughter of Assistant United States Treasurer Charles B. Strecker of the Hotel Somerset and Sydney Raymond Baer of St. Louis.

The ceremony, which took place Monday evening, was performed by Rabbi Eichler in the red room of the hotel. Only the members of the families interested were present. The groom is a Yale graduate. His father is proprietor of one of St. Louis' ...

Chatter of Society

by the Dowager

For Harvard Class Day

The annual Harvard Senior Spread will be held in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, June 15.

The Beck Hall spread, always considered the most exclusive of all the spreads, will take place as usual in the grounds surrounding Beck Hall. The spread will take place immediately after the exercises at the Stadium.

In the World of Society

The many Boston friends of Arthur Russell Jones and his Harvard classmates are doing some heavy speculating and much wondering since learning that his engagement to Miss Eugenia A. Philbin of New York has been broken.

Miss Philbin, who is well known in Boston where she has visited much, made her debut two seasons ago. She only recently returned with her mother from an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. Rufus B. Townsend of Albany, who has been spending the Winter at the Hotel Empire, Commonwealth avenue, will go to the Ocean House, Swampscott, for the Summer.

Miss M. E. McKenzie is entertaining at dinner on June the 10th at the Riverbank court in ...

Engagements

CONNORS—HOLLAND

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret A. Connors, daughter of Mrs. Mary Connors of No. 374 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, to Joseph B. Holland of Watertown. Miss Holland has been the recipient of many showers in honor of her approaching nuptials, which take place on Wednesday evening, June 17.

CHAFFEE—TOWLE

Leon W. Chaffee of Cohasset has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Mildred Iris Chaffee, to Philip Lothrop Towle, also of Cohasset.

STEARNS—PORTER

At a dinner given Wednesday evening at the home of Harry C. Stearns in Cambridge announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Edmands Stearns to Ralph Woodbury Porter, Harvard '1[illegible].

ANDREWS—CLIFT

Mrs. Fanny Balmer Andrews of Whitman has announced the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Rachel, to Charles Warren Clift of Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Clift of Whitman.

VEASEY—PINGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Veasey of Windsor street, Haverhill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, C. Lucile Veasey to Ranson C. Pingree of Haverhill, Harvard '1[illegible].

BOUVE—MARCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. Channing Bouve of Plymouth road, Newtonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John Leland March, Hudson, N. Y.

COMLEY—WOODWARD

The engagement of Miss Lillian Cooper Comley, daughter of Mrs. Wallace J. Comley of New York, to William Lee Woodward, East Orange, N. J. and a well known graduate of Harvard Law School, has been announced.

ROSENBERG—STEIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg of Fremont avenue, Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Attorney William D. Stein of Boston and Malden.

VERRILL—BRADLEY

Professor and Mrs. Addison Emery Verrill of Yale University have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Barton, to Wingrove Bradley of Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

HALL—CHAPIN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary L. Hall and Edward F. Chapin of Chicago. Miss Hall is the daughter of the late Rev. Nathaniel Hall of the First Parish Church, Dorchester. Mr. Chapin belongs to the well known Brookline family of that name. Horace Dwight Chapin of Beacon street and Herman Chapin of Seattle are his brothers.

SHERMAN—NEEF

Professor and Mrs. Sherman of Hanover, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Francis Joseph Neef of the German department of Dartmouth College.

GREEN—BRODERICK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Green of Everett and Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ella Gertrude, to Dr. Thomas Broderick, Yale '08.

VOLKMAN—KELLEY

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ella Volkman of Adams to Frederick E. Kelley of Boston.

HARRIS—LORING

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Madeline M. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harris of Pasadena, Cal., to Edward Otis Loring of Newton.

PARSONS—THOMPSON.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hazel M. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons of Lawrence, to Roland W. Thompson of Cambridge.

BROOKS—HINKLEY

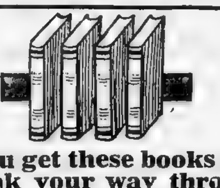
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Brooks of Wellesley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Thomas Malcolm Hinkley, New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hinkley of Atlanta.

HUNNEWELL—McDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Hunnewell of Chelsea announce the wedding of their daughter, Hazel, to Alexander Sterling McDonald of Winchester, on Thursday evening, June 18, at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.

McCULLOUGH—STUART

The engagement of Miss Helen C. McCullough of No. 18 Wigglesworth street, Somerville, to Charles J. Stuart of No. 20 Virginia street, Somerville, was recently announced.



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Buckle's History of Civilization in England

has never been published heretofore for less than $4.00. We have arranged for its publication in four volumes for ONE DOLLAR.

It is printed from the same plates as the original edition. The lower price is possible because of the fact that we are going to distribute it widely regardless of profit, unless there be profit in doing a good work for its own sake.

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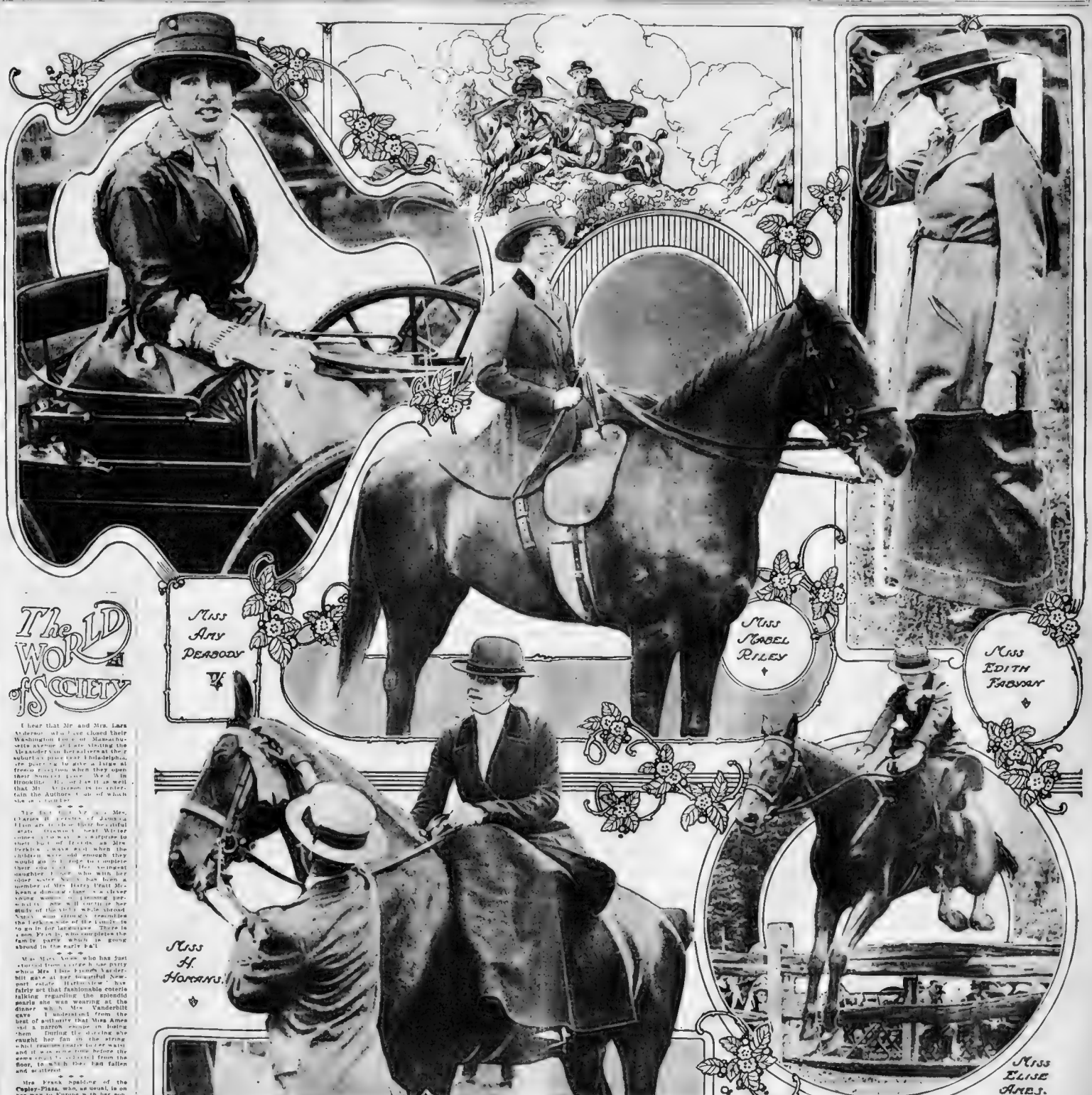
Boston American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HORSE SHOW HERALDS THE COMING OF THE OUTDOOR SEASON

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS ALWAYS TO THE FORE AT THESE FASHIONABLE EVENTS



The World of Society

I hear that Mr and Mrs. Lars Anderson, who have closed their Washington home on Massachusetts avenue, are also closing the Alexander van Rensselaers at their suburban place near Philadelphia, are planning to give a large al fresco reception when they open their newport home next in Brookline. It will be as well that Mr. Anderson is to entertain the Authors' club, of which she is a member.

The first time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams 2d (Ellen Allerton) have been in their beautiful seats drawn by best Winter comes it was a surprise to quite a few of friends as Mrs. Perkins always said when the children were old enough they would go to Europe to complete their education. Her youngest daughter, Esther, who with her older sister Nancy has been a member of Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean's dancing class, was a clever young woman, pleasing personality. She will continue her study of the violin, while Abigail Adams, who strongly resembles the Perkins side of the family, is to go to Farmington. There is a son, Francis, who completes the family party which is going abroad in the early part.

Miss Mary Lowell, who has just returned from a large house party which Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt gave at her beautiful Newport estate, Hurlbutview, has fairly set that fashionable coterie talking regarding the splendid pearls she was wearing at the dinner which Mrs. Vanderbilt gave. I understand from the best of authority that Miss Ames had a narrow escape in losing them. During the dancing she caught her fan in the string which crosses nearly to her waist, and it was some time before the gems could be released from the floor, to which they had fallen and scattered.

Mrs. Frank Spalding of the Copley-Plaza, who, as usual, is on her way to Florida with her son Evans, for the Summer, is understand, to be with Miss Jane Cowl of "Within the Law" company, who sailed with her the other day on the Olympic. I saw Mrs. Spalding just before sailing talking to a party of friends in the hotel, when she looked especially stunning in a gown of black satin charmeuse, trimmed in a deep tunic of heavy cream lace which same material also formed the high Elizabethan collar. The sleeves were in the satin material with deep cuffs, which reached nearly to the elbows. In her titian hair she wore a number of stunning jetted combs as she is just coming out of mourning after some two years or so.

As a prelude to Summer outdoor sports and especially to horse shows, was the show at Chestnut Hill.

Horse shows are among the all-important affairs of the Summer season. At the beaches as well as the mountain resorts these shows make a large feature of the Summer part of the season.

Boston girls, with their wonderful mounts, are always to the fore in these affairs, and among those invariably winning honors are Miss Elise Ames, Miss Edith Fabyan, Miss Mabel Riley, Miss Helen Homans and Miss Amy Peabody. At the show on Memorial Day, Miss Peabody's handsome mount "Keswick" won two blue ribbons in the jumping class, which gave her the largest win with the jumpers.

Miss Riley's "Lady Peavine" won fourth in class 15 and 16 for novice combination horses and also won fourth in class 9 for ladies' saddle horses.

Miss Elise Ames with her fine horse "I Hamm," won third in the jumping class

News of Society

Miss Elder Is Hostess

... which ... After the meeting ...

... who was present ... many congr... attractive in a ... degree with bec... Miss Ellis wore ... with becoming ... Mrs. Freur... who came over ... Malon to accompan... was charming in ... satin with waist of satin ... beautifully embroid... small black ...

... Bet for 1 14 of the W... Prize League ... President ...

... Walter Wadsworth in black ...

... Bradley ...

... Ruth ...

... Miss ... Miss ... crepe combined with blue and ... of the same shade trimmed ...

... white ... with ...

... Margaret El...

... Charles Zeublin in white, Florence Burling, in a flowered voile ...

... Ethel ... blue taffeta and ... hat, ... Mrs. Carlton ...

ABBOTSFORD CLUB AT MRS. MORRISON'S.

Mrs. James M Morrison of Roxbury ... hostess to the members of the ... husbands of ... present ... society women have ... meeting at Mrs. ... festivities of ... and ... with Jack ... the upper ...

... The ... Henry ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Charles Kelley ... Mrs. William Downing and Mrs. William Emerson. Many of the club members are about to close their Winter homes and depart for the shore.

WINSOME BRIDE OF THE WEEK

MGR. PATTERSON OFFICIATES AT BRIDAL OF NIECE, MISS CATHERINE E. SULLIVAN

Mrs. James L. Flynn (Miss Catherine E. Sullivan)

PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

... which was of ... Miss Catherine E. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Dorchester, and James L. Flynn ... The marriage took place at a nuptial mass Wednesday morning ... was performed by ... Patterson, uncle of ... Rosemary ...

... Miss ... satin ... Devon ... roses ... with black ... shell pink roses stood ... the side of the ... Mrs. Ann... Her hat was ... Miss ... Thomas ... reception ...

... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carey, Miss ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mr. ...

Mr. and Mrs. John Muldoon, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrady, ... Patterson, Miss Helen Palmer, Miss Royal, ...

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. William Reyes, the Misses Beatrice Kelley, ... Frank Le..., Mr. and Mrs. W. Leahy, Frank ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... Shaughnessy, Mrs. ... William Russell, Rev. William Conway, ... Ward, James Morris, ... Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. ... Gordon, Herbert Scott, ...

... Mr. and Mrs. ... Morgan, ... Edward ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Green, Walter ... and Mrs. ... Bouchard, ...

Catholic Union Fete

The twenty-first annual Banquet of ... Catholic Literary ... will be held in the Waverley ... Tuesday evening, June 16, ... John ... Cronin with ... Joseph L. Donovan and Arthur ... Dolan, has arranged for a fine ... and the committee ... William F. Mur... than two speakers of national reputation will come from Washington. John R. Murphy, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, will be toastmaster. The following is a list of the toasts already assigned:

... the Rev. Joseph W. ... president of Boston College ... Mayor Curley ... "We ..." Representative ... McGrath ...

... Flynn ... Thompson, secretary, ... Donovan, ... Peter F. Tague, John J. Cronin, ... John S. Flanagan, Louis ... Callahan, Francis L. ... Maloney, James ... James D. Keenan, ...

Music—Chairman, ... Daymer, Timothy J. Crowley, Walter Kelley, Frank Kelley, Arthur Keefe.

Invitation—Chairman, John J. Cronin, John J. Flynn, John F. Thompson.

Malden Girls in "Hamlet"

Commencement exercises of the ... by the class, an essay on "Canon Sheehan," by Miss Florence E. O'Leary; an essay, "In Our Laboratory," by Miss Mary E. Spencer, and the valedictory by Miss Mary E. Hare.

... Bernadette ... Catherine ... Mary Helen ... Helen Marie O'Leary ... Mary Ann ... Alice Loretta ... Mary Elizabeth ...

... members at their meeting June ... will be the last social event of the season.

... active members of Division 1, A. O. H. Board of Erin, sailed for Ireland Wednesday, where he will spend the next six months with his people.

K. OF C. EVENTS

... Cambridgeport a sacred concert will be ... councils of the order. The concert will be for the benefit of a fund to provide a woman social worker for the city of Cambridge, whose duties will be not only to look after the in... but also to investigate conditions in some of the factories with a view of bettering them. Francis C. Smith of ... Council ... of the committee. Jeremiah Kelleher of St. John's Council is secretary, and Thomas F. O'Neil of North Cambridge, is treasurer.

Mrs. Scully Directs Concert

A concert will be given in Odd Fellows Hall tonight, at 7:30, under the direction of Mrs. John T. Scully. ... Scully is interest... her friends in this affair. The proceeds of the concert are to help in the building fund of ... of Our Lady of the Pre... of which Rev. David S. Heffernan is rector.

... of the evening will include Margaret Donlon, soprano; ... Mullen, reader, ... James Temple... Herbert ... the baritone ... will include Miss Marion Feeley, Fred J. Muldoon and Miss Katherine Plunkett ... John Kendrick Langs... pupils of Mary ... Miss Helen O'Meara, Miss Louise Gibbs, Miss Geraldine ... Burke.

MISS ANNA E. DONOVAN OF ROXBURY TO WED.

... Donovan of Roxbury ... Mrs. Charles ... Miss Donovan ... the official ... married in ... Wednes... Mountains ... after September ... Dorchester.

SHOWER FOR MISS M. RUTH ROMER.

... branch of the ... Monday ... surprise ... shower ... Miss Ru... o'clock ...

OFF ON HONEYMOON TO ATLANTIC CITY

... Carthy, are honeymooning in Atlantic City. They were married Wednesday evening in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. The bride was given ... by her brother, John Mc... The bride ... in a gown of blue chiffon taffeta ... looked lovely ... Thomas ... ford, ... included the ... of both families.

M. C. O. F. NOTES

A ... at which twenty-five candidates will be initiated will be held by St Francis Court at St. Francis de Sales Hall, Roxbury, Wednesday evening. The exercises will be conducted by ... degree staff of George Washington Court of Lynn ... F. Buckley, H. C. R., and John J. Lynch, P. H. C. R.

St. Joseph Court of Boston will initiate eight candidates Wednesday evening.

A public meeting under the auspices of Sancta Maria Court will be held at Foresters' Hall, Broadway, Everett, Thursday evening. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, director of charities of the archdiocese of Boston, ... Daly, H. S. C., and Mrs. Teresa Riley, P. H. C. R.

St. Thomas ... Thursday ...

The opening of the season for the baseball clubs, organized in the various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will occur Saturday, in Lynn, Salem and Boston. ... awarded ... a prize ... Commonwealth playground, South Boston, between teams representing St. Peter and Paul Court No. 16 and Essex Court ... officers of the league are Thomas F. Murphy, president, William L. Tynan, secretary and Charles A. Froberger, treasurer. Directors Cornelius F. Buckley, Daniel H. Maguire, John W. Connolly, William H. ... Thomas F. Murphy, ...

Robe... will initiate nine candidates Wednesday evening.

Alma Mater Court is making arrangements for ... to be held June 15.

McCafferty Court of Worcester will initiate nine candidates Wednesday evening.

CHILDREN AID AT FETE

FIFTY IN CHORUS OF THE "BROOM BRIGADE"

Irene McQuaid, who takes part in the chorus at St. Paul's garden fete

A rose cantata and ... vaudeville concert will be given in aid of St. Paul's garden fete on Saturday evening, June 13; Monday evening, June 15, and Wednesday evening, June 17, under the direction of Bishop Anderson, Rev John Mahoney and Rev. F. J. Allchin.

The affair is under the direction of Miss Alice M. Sheehan, organist of the church, and Miss Helen J. ... Miss Eleanor McDonald will be the violinist, while Scully's orchestra will render the musical selection.

The opening chorus will be a "Broom Brigade," introducing fifty children. Miss Emily McCurdy and Miss Alice Haynes will represent "Gold Dust Twins," while the Misses Alice Wallace, Jessie Johnston, Teresa Desmond and Alice Wooding will be sentinels.

The second part will be "The Daisy," represented by Miss Candus Hooper, and "The Cheerful Sunbeam" represented by Miss Ethel McDonald.

The third part will ... the "Fairy Motor Song," Miss Margaret ... soloist, assisted by the Misses M. Wright, Dorothy ... Marion Snare, May Desmond, May Thompson, Cathleen Cox, Evelyn Cox, Winifred Lynch, Marjorie Lynch, Olive Hynes, Emily McCurdy, Gretta Rogers, Helen Dustin, Gertrude Henchey, Helen Morris, Anna Cronin, Helen Cronin, Ruth Island, Rita Rooney and Irene Higgins.

The fourth part will include a "specialty" by Miss Dorothy Cole, and "Powder Puff Girl," by Miss Lillian Ayers.

The fifth party will be "The Merry Zingaras." This will introduce the Misses Catherine Scannell, Marion Tremble and Isabelle Quinn, assisted by the Misses Lillian Thompson, Rose Sheehan, Agnes Brennan, Margaret Dawes, Hazel Cole, Marion ..., Gertrude Rooney and Laura Madden.

The sixth part will include "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," represented by Miss May Gray, assisted by the Misses Grace Doherty, Catherine Dennessy, Marie Sheehan, Edith Scannell, Marguerite McDonald, Bertha Gavin, Elizabeth Powers, Helen Campbell, Madeline Palmer, Mary Larkin, Beatrice Elliot and May ...

The seventh party will ... "... Highlanders," represented by the Misses Margaret Ronan, Marjorie Lynch and Winifred Lynch.

The eighth part will include a "Southern Sketch," introducing Miss Margaret Wallace, assisted by the Misses May Dacey, Mary McGrath, Mary Hennessy, Anna Moore, Beatrice Elliot, Catherine Dennessy, Grace Doherty, Flor... ... Campbell.

The ninth number will include a "Specialty Number" by Miss Marion Tremble.

The tenth part ... "... Lane," introducing Miss Gertrude Goodsmith, assisted by the Misses Gladys Carew, Ethel Powell, ... Sheehan, Anna Moore, May D..., Mary Hennessy, Mary McGr..., Helen Lynch and Madeline Wright.

The eleventh part will include "The Jewelled Ring," introducing the Misses May Donovan, Grace Jones, Esther Conroy, Blanche McManus, Catherine Lynch, Margaret Devinney, Margaret Nutley and Edith Fitzgerald.

The grand finale will introduce the Misses Ethel Powell, Margaret Sheehan and Albert Sheehan, soloists. They will be assisted by Miss Alice Akers in a flag dance and the entire chorus in "On Their Way to Mexico."

CABARET SHOW IN SOMERVILLE

Unusual interest ... is manifested in the Catholic circles of Somerville in the ... cabaret show which is to be held on ... Friday evening in Highland Hall in the new Knights of Columbus building, corner of Highland avenue and Central street, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, of which Rev. J. J. Sweeney is the spiritual director and who will be master of ceremonies on this evening.

Owing to the fact that this is the first social event to be held in this hall since its completion, a large gathering is expected. The hall, which is one of the finest to be found anywhere in Greater Boston, will be transformed into a real "cafe" and a large crew of black-face waitresses composed of the young ladies of the parish will serve refreshments during the evening. A long and varied program with many new and startling features has been arranged.

MISS HELEN GREEN TO WED YALE MAN.

One of the most pleasing engagement announcements of the week was that of Miss Helen Gertrude Green to Dr. Thomas Broderick, Yale ... The announcement was made known by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Greene of Everett, parents of Miss Green, at a dinner party.

Miss Green is well known in social circles of Greater Boston, also being a social favorite along the South Shore.

She is a member of many prominent Catholic guilds.

Plan for Field Day and Picnic

Plans are under way for a field day and picnic which will be held during ... August by the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies ...

... the societies composed of women will be assigned the task of disposing of tickets and also dispensing refreshments on the day of the picnic.

The present plans ... self, the team from ... society would have to travel fast to get the victory.

Another ... between teams composed of ladies from the St. ... and Father Mathew ... of the general committee composed of delegates from the several societies ...

The societies which will take part ... Father Mathew, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart, St. John's ...

TANGO PARTY BY THE "O. S. K." GIRLS' CLUB.

... of the ... department of the United ... will hold a tango party ... evening, June 2. The committee ... the Misses ... Isabelle Jones, Agnes ... Features of the evening ... The meaning of O. S. K. will be made known during the evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN SUMMER OUTING.

The Young People's Guild of St. Matthew's Church, which recently gave a successful ... party in Bethesda Hall, is planning to conduct ... during the heated term. The committee which is arranging the details is composed of Jean Andrews, Sanders Fryette, ... Patriquin, Miss Barry, Edith Hutchinson, Sadie B..., Elizabeth Sheerin, Anna Sheerin, Flor... Barry, Barbara Bacon, Etta B..., Blanche Moller, ... Weeks ... Harris.

500 AT INSTALLATION OF LYNN C. T. A.

... people witness the ... St. Mary's ... Hall ...

The ... were ... months: President W..., vice president, James ..., ... secretary, Cornelius ..., financial secretary, Leo Rowen, assistant financial secretary, Joseph Scanlon, corresponding secretary ... Charles ... Patrick J. Walsh, investigating committee, James Callahan, Harold Nicholson and Thomas Boland. Following the installation ... entertainment was given by members of the society and refreshments were served.

RECEPTION FOR GRADUATING NURSES.

The nurses of the class of 1914 the Long Island Hospital were tendered a reception by the nurses of the junior class Tuesday evening. The decorations were Japanese lanterns, roses and palms. Following the reception there was dancing.

Among the graduates were Miss Frances Bailey, Miss Ellen ..., Miss Margaret McTigue, Miss Elizabeth Phelan and Miss Winifred Fravor.

... Dr. Henry ... Dr. Lloyd ... Arthur ...

Among ... who were guests at the reception were:

Miss Mary ... charmeuse with ... chiffon overdress; Miss ... Masterson, pink crepe meteor and lace overdress and green satin girdle; Miss Margaret ... Masterson ... Lamb ... blue crepe ... Catherine Donovan, white crepe de chine and lace.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN CAMBRIDGE.

Extensive alterations are being made upon St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. The changes will cost around $25,000.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings in Aquinas Hall, Cambridgeport, motion pictures, of "Quo Vadis" were given. The proceeds will be devoted to the new parochial school that St. Mary's parish intends to erect.

Rev. James P. F. Kelley, pastor of St. John's Church, North Cambridge, is taking a rest in the Maine woods.

Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a rose party in K. of C. hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening. Whist, dancing and a banquet will be provided.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

DORCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of Hancock street have opened their Summer cottage at Wollaston Beach for the season, where they will entertain their many friends from this district and South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Kane and three children of Bowdoin street have opened their Summer home at Nantasket Beach for the season.

Christopher J. Suppie of Westville street left on Monday for Indiana, where he will spend some time at the French Lick Springs, partly on business and partly on pleasure.

Mrs. Frank Hanrahan and children of No. 10 Draper road has left for a four months' visit to Ireland, and will stay most of her time visiting relatives in Roscommon.

Edward J. Ripley, master of Union Lodge, A. F. and A. M., has sailed for Dorchester, Eng., to present gifts to the Dorset Masters' Lodge of that city.

Miss Irene Whitmarsh of Port Norfolk street, in the Neponset section, who has been visiting friends at Stowe, has returned home.

Mrs. John Campbell of Minot street, Neponset, is home after visiting friends in Bethel, Vt.

Mrs. George McNulty, the wife of Patrolman George McNulty, who has been spending a year traveling through Ireland with her children, has returned to her home on Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Blue Hill avenue have opened their Summer cottage at Nantasket for the season.

John Hayward of Dayton, O., and formerly of Dorchester, has been spending a few days' vacation at the home of his brother, Fred Hayward, in the Lower Mills section.

Tuesday Miss Charlotte Fellowes Harding of Milton will become the bride of Walter Keese Earl at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harding. Miss Harding was presented as a debutante at the

Miss Margaret S. Mansfield, vice-presidents; Miss Julia E. Keith, corresponding secretary; Miss Corrine G. White, recording secretary; Miss Jennie F. Ballou, treasurer; Miss Estelle G. Hutchings, Miss Margaret G. Bartley, Miss Grace R. Hallett, Miss Emily Talbot and Miss Ethel Stanials, board of directors. Among the associate members who take part in the social functions and help along the good work of the organization are:

Mrs. Frank Salter
Mrs. Thomas Armstrong
Mrs. Frank Weymouth
Mrs. J. Frank Cox
Mrs. Harold Spagin
Mrs. Norman Morse
Mrs. Harry F. Glover
Mrs. Arthur Griffin
Mrs. Elton Clark
Mrs. Charles Callahan
Mrs. Charles Sanborn
Mrs. Alfred Bartlett
Mrs. Tilton S. Bell
Mrs. Thomas Leavitt
Mrs. Carl C. Later
Mrs. Norman Harley
Mrs. Harry Short
Mrs. Robert E. Wellman
Mrs. Clara Crandell
Mrs. Raymond Chubback
Mrs. Albert H. Davis
Mrs. Harold Mosley
Mrs. Clyde Sands

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parsons of Adams street will sail on June 18 for Rotterdam, and will tour Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. They will not be at home until about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Newall of Mattapan will leave about the middle of the month for their Summer home at Hough's Neck, where they will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henderson, formerly of Savin Hill, have gone to their Summer home in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. May of Glenway street have gone to their Summer home at Hull.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary W. Monroe of Ashmont to E. Minot Talbot of Mt. Bowdoin.

Miss Hattie Manning of Adams street entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party on Tuesday evening. Among those present were:

Miss Mabel Hart
Miss Winfred Burke
Miss Grace Hildreth
Miss Clara Johnson
Miss Katherine Manning
Miss Hester Sommers
Miss Mary Daley
William A. Sheehan
Walter M. Lang
Thomas F. Dunn
John Manning
Henry J. Dickinson
Charles Shortell
Ralph M. Babcock
Miss Marjorie Long
Miss Esther Noonan
Miss Hattie Pope
Miss Josephine Cook
Miss Gertrude Tully
Miss Agnes Thomas
Miss Julia Laily
Charles F. Smith
Arthur J. Keller
Wilbur K. Young
Francis Burke
Matthew Devlin
Maurice Denny
Louis A. Sother

George Mayo of Granite avenue has

cent graduates of the Sargeant School.

The Ronocco Club is to give a moonlight sail the latter part of June. The club is arranging to stop off at Nahant for dancing and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Boback of Ward street are to open their Summer home at Squantum this month.

The Rogers Baseball Club has secured new quarters in the Nolen Building, Dorchester street. The organization is planning a busy season on the diamond and is arranging for a dancing party early in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hurley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son.

Josephine and Lillie Meehan of East Fourth street, accompanied by their brother Thomas, are at their Summer cottage at Wessagusset Beach, North Weymouth.

Mrs. John People is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Alice Tew, a popular young woman of this district, living at No. 187 West Third street, is at the Hillsdale Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation.

Miss Lillian Brown of No. 230 East Fifth street has returned to her home after a successful season with the Mutt and Jeff Company.

A newly organized social club, composed of former members of the Rawson Social Club, and known as the ex-Rawsons, has secured quarters in Andrew square.

EAST BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hobbs of East Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Rodman Hobbs, to John Harold Bates of Brookline.

The Rev. James H. O'Neill, LL. D., pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, attended the annual convention of the M. C. O. F., held at Springfield. Father O'Neill is the High Court chaplain of the M. C. O. F.

Mrs. Cora A. Cushman has opened

SOCIETY HAS REAL "COUNTRY FAIR"

FASHIONABLE YOUNG WOMEN AND DISTINGUISHED MATRONS UNBEND FOR THREE-DAY OUTDOOR FETE

The first open-air fete of the season was a gigantic country fair given under the auspices of the Brighthelmstone Club, on the old Allston Golf Club grounds. In spite of dismal weather conditions, the spirit of the managers and club members at the opening on Thursday was sufficiently radiant to infect all visitors, and the ideal conditions of Friday and yesterday quite made up for the inauspicious start. Each tent held its own entertainment as well as the multitude of outside attractions. There was the midway with its fortune tellers, its fakers, its clowns and its venders, pretty girls in oriental costumes with their push-carts of candy, cakes, cookies and pies.

It did seem that all the pretty girls and distinguished matrons of Brighton, Allston and Brookline were participating in the event.

The Mayor was the guest of honor on Thursday afternoon. On each afternoon and evening of the fete Miss Mary Ashton presented the most attractive little

Here is Miss Eva Knox and a dog which is worth somewhere near his weight in silver. It is a spitz Eskimo dog, and he is known as Duke.

Miss Lillien Smith and Alice Smith are shown at the left. Below is Ruth Blacker, the "Hot Dog" girl. She was one of the decidedly interesting features of the fair.

Mrs. Ralph Blocksom.

Miss Mildred Monroe.

Miss H. G. Wordeu.

Tuileries two seasons ago by her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of this district, formerly of Rockland, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Abbie Smith, to Alexander Lightfoot of Bridgton, Me.; Marblehead and Florida, where he has hotel interests.

Mrs. Marian Wilcox of Westport, who has been visiting Mrs. H. D. W. Morriss of Grampian Way, in the Savin Hill section, left early the past week for her home.

H. D. W. Morriss and family of Grampion Way, Savin Hill, spent the week-end at their camp, Toils End, on Lake Populatic, in Medway.

Patrolman and Mrs. John Ridge of High street, Meeting House Hill, returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks' vacation with friends in New Hampshire.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sarah Proctor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith, formerly of Dorchester, to Harry Reed Fuller of Wellesley. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nash and family of Quincy street will leave about the middle of the month for their Summer camp in the Maine woods, where they will stay the remainder of the Summer season.

The Athena Club, one of the prominent young ladies' organization of Dorchester and Milton, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Edyth Laster, president; Miss Frances W. Weekes and

returned home after a pleasant vacation spent in Canada.

Monsignor Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, will make his Summer home at Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Augusta Lindvall, to George Anthony Mooney of the Lower Mills. The wedding will take place in St. Gregory's Church, June 17.

Miss Amy Howland, supervisor at the Brook Road Playground, left on Monday for the Sargent Camp at Peterboro, N. H., where she will spend the month of June.

William I. Bowditch of Adams street, who is a student at M. I. T., will be a member of the crew of the yacht Amber Jack, which next month is to sail from Boston for Labrador to become part of the equipment of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, medical mission work.

SOUTH BOSTON

Miss Alice Monks of K street, a young woman well known in South Boston for her splendid work among the poor of the district, is to visit Europe in July. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Miss Eleanor Gegg is visiting in Randolph.

Miss Inez Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentworth of East Broadway, was among the re-

her Summer home at Rockland, Me., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sharon of Bennington street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a twelve-pound baby boy.

Miss Lillian Bailey, who has been spending the past week with Miss Genevieve O'Neill of Havre street, has returned to Cranston, R. I.

Mrs. E. N. Ray and her daughter Charlotte, of Lexington street, have moved to Winthrop, where they will spend the season.

Mr. J. F. Cary and family have closed their home on Saratoga street and will spend the remainder of the Summer at their cottage at Revere Beach.

Mrs. Asa Hodgkins has returned to her home at North Newcastle, Me., after having spent the past month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. William Firth of Meridian street.

Miss Mary Martin of Princeton street will spend the next month at Cape Breton, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends.

Frank Kelly, who was in business for twenty-five years on Maverick street, will move to Arlington, where he has just purchased a residence.

Mrs. John H. Lane and the Misses Anna and Lillian Lane and Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Maverick square left for Jefferson, where they will spend the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Moran (Isabelle G. Stapleton) has returned home from their honeymoon.

Mrs. A. J. Bulger has been elected a member of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woods are now occupying their Summer home at Montvale.

J. F. Casey and family of Saratoga street are now occupying their Summer home at Revere.

play, called "The Love Story of 'Uneeda Ad,'" with the following cast:

OPENING CHORUS—SAPOLIO MAIDS.
With

Maid	Agnes Birmingham
Mayor	Melville Webber
Cook	Helen Coleman
Dr. Brown	Louis Lennon
Maid	Marian Webber
Pierott	Helen Taylor
Gold Dust Twins	Edith Gwin Helen Dowling
Hiawatha Spring Water	Dorothy Ducios
McLaren Cheese	Edward Lee
Ralston Miller	Melville Webber
Dutch Cleanser	Marian Harding
Dutch Paint	Joseph Kessner
Quaker Oats	Edwin Kant
Puritan Cocoa	Ruth Harrington
Peters' Chocolate	Romona Gwin
Devilled Ham	Paul McFarland
Heinz Pickle	Pearl Griffith
Swift's Cook	Leo McCarley
Uneeda Biscuit	Winnifred Waters
Uneeda Bearers	Daniel McCauley Walter Mahoney Leo Sells
Campbell Soup	Eleanor Dowling Wentworth Stewart

SCENE II.—THE WEDDING FEAST.
With

Mr. Joseph Kessner
Miss Ramona Gwin
Mr. Edwin Kant
Miss Marian Harding
Mr. Edward Lee
Miss Ruth Harrington
Miss Pearl Griffith

An evening attraction was the cabaret in the big tent with exhibition of modern ballroom dances by Mrs. Miriam Lothrop Staples and Kenneth Lothrop, and Turkish dance by Mrs. Staples and Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Gladys Saville, Miss Lillian Preble, Miss Constance Berry, Miss Dorothy Vincent and Miss Pauline Jaquith.

A men's quartet from the Knickerbocker Club of Boston rendered numerous songs and there were dances by Harry McDevitt. The dancing waitresses in Swedish costumes were Miss Katharine Hill, Miss Estelle Krieger, Miss Florine Williamson, Miss Ruth Wyberg, Miss Dorothy Vincent, Miss Leila Nicholl, Miss Lillian Williamson, Miss Evelyn Coon, Miss Cherry Head, Miss Margaret Emerson, Miss Irene Perry, Mrs. F. E. J. Dowling, Mrs. Henry S. Dawson, Mrs. A. W. Mutty, Mrs. W. E. Dow, Miss Pauline Jaquith, Miss Sally La Pierre, Mrs. William S. Buxton, Mrs. E. A. Guernsey, Miss Gertrude Chapman, Miss Rhea Ashley and Miss Vera McDonald.

Friday afternoon His Excellency, David I. Walsh, was honor guest, and one of the big features of the fair was the horse-show in which Eleonora Sears and Miss Curtis were entered.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald was chairman of this committee and Mrs. W. Stanley Tripp, Miss Eleanor Dowling, Mrs. A. J. Furbush and Miss Grace Cummings were assisting her.

In the evening the Criterion Club of Boston presented "The Circus Rider," a one-act play under the management of Mr. Dugan.

The horse show committee was W. J. McDonald, chairman, J. Sumner Draper, Freeman O. Emerson, M. F. Spear, Arthur L. Power, A. W. Davis; ring master, Arthur Piccolellis; bugler, Arthur Lovey; judges, Edward D. Emerson, Captain R. S. Harrison.

Saturday was Greater Boston Daly. There was a children's coaching parade of girls and boys from three to twelve years old, a baseball game between Boston Latin and Somerset of Dorchester, and a Better Baby Show.

In the evening Miss Pauline Chamberlain and Willard Chamberlain gave an exhibition of modern dances, followed by general dancing under the direction of Caroll J. Swan and Ralph L. Menard in the big tent.

The country fair executive committee was presided over by Mrs. William Henry Mitchell.

The central committee were: Mrs. J. B. Brown, chairman; Mrs. W. J. McDonald, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. J. Furbush, assistant chairman; Mrs. C. H. Woodbury, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Morgan, treasurer.

The committee chairmen were: Mrs. E. F. Perry, advertising and printing; Mrs. W. H. Elliott, bazaar; Mrs. F. I. Jaquith, cafe; Mrs. C. F. Bates, entertainment; Mrs. D. W. Northrop, grounds and decorations; Mrs. F. B. Wheeler, outside attractions; Mrs. F. E. J. Dowling, publicity; Mrs. G. F. Salisbury, tickets.

The following Brookline, Allston and Brighton women and girls served on the committees and at the tables: Horse show, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, chairman; Mrs. W. Stanley Tripp, Miss Eleanor Dowling, Mrs. A. J. Furbush, Miss Grace Cummings.

Grounds and decorations, Mrs. Willis D. Northrop, chairman.

Mrs. C. L. Lawrence
Mrs. J. M. Lowell
Mrs. Guy C. Willis
Mrs. Martin Hays
Mrs. C. M. Tisdale
Mrs. H. M. Bolle
Mrs. Lewis S. Cranston
Mrs. Frederick Haley
Mrs. George A. Hall
Mrs. Bradley C. Mason
Mrs. J. M. Williams, Jr.
Mrs. James Coburn
Miss Sara R. Brock

Outside attractions, Mrs. F. B. Wheeler, chairman.

Mrs. Ainsley C. Armstrong
Mrs. Ralph C. Blocksom
Mrs. Charles E. Butterfield
Mrs. Clarence C. Colpitts
Mrs. William B. Dow
Mrs. Irving G. Findlay
Mrs. W. H. Gordon
Mrs. George M. Jones
Mrs. E. P. Wilmot
Mrs. Lucius Richardson
Mrs. William H. Lesser
Mrs. John L. MacVicar
Mrs. J. F. McCausland
Mrs. Charles Marshall
Mrs. F. A. Norcross
Mrs. William [illegible]
Mrs. W. T. Tisdale
Mrs. G. E. Towns
Mrs. C. C. Topham
Mrs. C. A. Woodman

Assistants.

Donald W. Flinn
Ralph Short
Robert M. Dunning
Warren D. Thomas

Bazaar, Mrs. Wm. H. Elliott, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Burbank, treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Underwood, auditor.

Cafe, Mrs. Frank I. Jaquith, chairman; Mrs. G. A. Folger, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. N. Heald, secretary; Mrs. F. H. Lynde, assistant chairman; Mrs. C. N. Piper, treasurer.

Assistants

Mrs. A. T. Lothrop
Mrs. A. S. Starkey
Mrs. A. B. Collier
Mrs. G. W. Griggs
Mrs. G. S. Bumpus
Mrs. F. W. Rice
Mrs. A. W. Herrick
Mrs. A. H. Folger
Mrs. Charles Bulle
Mrs. H. G. Webster
Mrs. A. B. MacConnell
Mrs. Annie Rogers
Mrs. A. E. Sampson
Mrs. J. T. Chickey
Mrs. H. F. Brackett

Entertainment, Mrs. Chas. F. Bates, chairman.

Mrs. Carroll J. Swan
Mrs. F. O. Davis
Mrs. W. H. Emerson
Mrs. G. P. Salisbury
Mrs. J. P. Staples
Mrs. J. H. Burghardt
Mrs. W. S. Buxton
Mrs. E. F. Perry
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. Florence Phelps
Mrs. Henry S. Dawson
Mrs. Harry A. Childs
Mrs. Frank Rice
Mrs. E. M. Worth
Mrs. L. R. Smith
Mrs. Mary F. Baker
Mrs. Lilla J. Hadwen
Miss Carrie G. Bates
Mrs. J. F. Williamson
Mrs. Ethel Feehan
Mrs. Chas. Kidder

Publicity, Mrs. F. E. J. Dowling, chairman.

Miss Ruth Blacker
Mrs. William H. Emerson
Mrs. Frederick Hammond
Miss Priscilla Holmes
Mrs. Ernest E. Leon
Mrs. William H. Ross
Mrs. William H. Daggett
Mrs. Wirt X. Fuller
Mrs. Charles E. Holman
Mrs. Charles M. Leeds
Mrs. Arthur W. Mutty
Mrs. Carroll J. Swan
Mrs. Frederick A. Tupper

Advertising and printing, Mrs. E. F. Perry, chairman.

Mrs. F. B. Cummings, secretary
Mrs. F. V. Thompson
Mrs. L. A. Henry
Mrs. C. A. Riley
Mrs. Charles A. J. Smith
Mrs. F. O. Davis
Mrs. H. S. Dawson
Miss E. Florence Holway, treasurer
Mrs. L. B. Merrill
Mrs. M. H. Rogers
Mrs. G. S. De Lany
Mrs. L. S. Cranston
Mrs. W. H. Morse
Mrs. Karl Kilburn
Mrs. G. L. Smith

Children's table, Mrs. Karl Kilburn, chairman.

Mrs. L. G. Smith
Mrs. Arthur Spring
Mrs. Paul Huntington
Mrs. Geo. Marsh
Mrs. Henry A. Childs
Mrs. Wm. H. Squire
Mrs. Geo. T. Veader
Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch
Mrs. Fred Couch
Miss Marion Edwards
Miss Helen Taylor
Mrs. Jasper R. Swain
Miss Susan True
Mrs. Henry Sullivan
Mrs. Frank O. Davis
Mrs. Walter Warren
Mrs. John Denham
Mrs. Wm. Lewis
Mrs. Guy C. Willis
Mrs. Fred Bennett
Mrs. C. W. Brooks
Miss Ethel Nicholl
Miss Blanche Newhall
Mrs. Rudolph Burrough
Mrs. Ernest Young
Mrs. Chas. White

Tickets, Mrs. George F. Salisbury, chairman.

Mrs. Ansel K. Tisdale
Mrs. David Bramer
Miss Sara R. Brock
Mrs. Louis S. Cranston
Mrs. George E. Crosby
Mrs. J. A. Finley
Mrs. E. A. Guernsey
Miss Marion A. Hawes
Miss Alice M. Hawes
Miss Martin Hays
Mrs. Samuel Webster
Mrs. Louise A. Henry
Mrs. Warren A. Hollis
Mrs. Charles L. Lawrence
Mrs. J. E. Madison
Mrs. Bradley C. Mason
Mrs. Everett B. Merrill
Mrs. Arthur H. Perkins
Mrs. I. K. E. Prager
Mrs. C. B. Purvis
Mrs. A. J. Savage
Mrs. E. M. Worth

Miscellaneous table: Mrs. H. P. Kennedy, chairman; Miss Anna Joy, assistant chairman.

Mrs. Joshua Atwood, 3d
Mrs. J. E. Blacker
Miss Sara R. Brock
Mrs. H. R. Curtis
Mrs. Fred Eaton
Mrs. Fred Kinsly
Mrs. W. B. Farrell
Mrs. W. H. Moore
Mrs. G. M. Newgent
Miss Beatrice Parker
Miss Grace M. True
Mrs. C. B. Purvis
Mrs. G. L. Smith
Mrs. E. J. Swain
Mrs. D. A. Tarbell

Mrs. Fred Hammond
Mrs. C. E. Holman
Miss Priscilla Holmes
Mrs. J. C. McGaw
Mrs. H. W. True
Mrs. P. E. Waltner
Mrs. I. F. Woodbury
Miss Helen Woodbury

Candy table: chairmen: Mrs. Franklin Walter, Jr.; Mrs. James M. Head.

Miss A. Aubin
Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin
Mrs. Henry Baldwin
Miss Florence L. Baldwin
Miss Ruth Barber
Miss Margaret Bolles
Mrs. David Bramer
Miss Lois Bramer
Mrs. Theresa F. Coombs
Mrs. Herbert Gay
Mrs. Arthur Goodwin
Mrs. Louise A. Henry
Miss Priscilla Holmes
Mrs. John E. Madison
Mrs. Mary Pierce Massey
Miss Grace E. McCarthy
Mrs. Leslie P. Phinney
Miss Margaret Pond
Mrs. Andrew J. Savage
Mrs. W. Stanley Tripp
Mrs. E. A. Eastman
Miss Katherine M. Collinen
Mrs. Andrew Kaul, Jr.

Cake table, Mrs. F. W. Rice and Mrs. Geo. E. Brock, chairmen.

Mrs. Franklin B. Dyer
Mrs. E. Lambert
Mrs. E. P. Hutchinson
Mrs. C. L. Sleeper
Mrs. Herbert Rice
Mrs. W. H. Monroe
Mrs. Henry Thompson
Mrs. H. D. Goodenough
Mrs. F. W. Rettick
Mrs. H. F. Baxter
Mrs. E. E. Smith
Mrs. Robt. Thompson
Mrs. F. G. Newhall
Mrs. A. C. Armstrong
Mrs. W. A. Knight
Mrs. J. T. Knowles
Mrs. F. F. Hall
Mrs. F. Hill
Mrs. C. W. Pierce
Mrs. W. S. Fuller
Mrs. Wm. Rollins
Mrs. G. H. Burgess
Mrs. R. Roelberg
Mrs. Frederick Cook
Miss Carrie Baxter
Mrs. Herbert Gullefson

Apron, Miss Clara Keene, chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Adams
Mrs. H. C. Fabyan
Mrs. Adelaide Spalding
Mrs. W. P. Furbush
Mrs. B. M. Plake
Mrs. C. W. Duffield
Mrs. F. F. Grafton
Mrs. A. E. Hentz
Miss Alberta MacDonald
Mrs. J. W. Proctor
Mrs. F. A. Tupper
Mrs. Almeda Spalding
Mrs. S. H. Seager
Mrs. W. M. Bentwell
Mrs. J. T. Godfrey
Mrs. A. H. B. Heath
Mrs. H. H. Nason
Mrs. C. B. Nevin
Mrs. J. B. Welwood
Miss Frances A. Smith

Grocery table, Mrs. G. F. Bunker and Mrs. F. A. W. Wood, chairmen.

Mrs. J. R. Reeder
Miss Nellie M. Davis
Mrs. Mary Burrough
Mrs. B. F. Cushman
Mrs. B. C. Patch
Mrs. J. Comer Jones
Mrs. B. M. Gove
Miss A. C. Foss
Mrs. H. O. Wheeler
Mrs. F. A. Spalding
Mrs. G. P. Bumpus
Mrs. W. W. Stall
Mrs. G. A. Mosher
Mrs. C. A. Warren
Mrs. J. L. S. Stevens
Mrs. J. F. Coburn
Miss Alice Wood.

Flower Table.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott, chairman
Miss Helen V. Carter
Mrs. J. R. Downing, Jr.
Miss Sylvia Knight
Miss Thelma Proctor
Miss Helen P. Barnes
Miss Mabel C. Harbison
Mrs. H. K. Newhall
Mrs. Everett Morse
Miss Hazel Bunker

Flower Girls.

Miss Leslie Furbush
Miss Elizabeth Rice
Miss Marjorie Hayes
Miss Marion Hayes
Miss Mildred Monroe
Miss Ruth Hutchins
Miss Marjorie Coombs
Miss Helen Thompson
Miss Florence Bates
Miss Elizabeth Sleeper

Junior bazaar, Mrs. W. G. Dennison, chairman.

Mrs. Sheridan Bisbee
Mrs. C. M. Leeds
Mrs. Charles F. Merrick
Miss Faith Ellis
Miss Clara Hinds
Mrs. A. T. Lothrop
Miss Ruth Blacker
Mrs. F. V. Thompson
Miss Frances Spooner
Miss Jessie Kelly
Mrs. Arthur Spencer

Cafe Waitresses.

Miss Helen Goodwin
Miss Elsie Schmidt
Miss Ruth Hart
Miss Thelma Hart
Miss Dorothy Moore
Miss Grace Macdonald
Miss Pauline Jaquith
Miss Irene Perry
Miss Catherine Hill
Miss Eleanor Hill
Miss Dorothy Drew
Miss Edith MacConnell
Miss Bess Perry
Miss Clara Howland

Japanese [illegible] tea, Mrs. F. H. Lynde, chairman.

Mrs. C. N. Piper
Mrs. W. G. Dow
Mrs. R. P. Sellew
Mrs. A. K. Harmon
Mrs. A. L. White
Mrs. G. C. Willis
Mrs. W. E. Lewis
Mrs. R. H. Houghton
Mrs. F. E. Hawkes
Mrs. R. S. Rommins
Mrs. Mabelle Rimbach
Miss L. Nichol
Mrs. A. N. Heald

Junior bazaar workers.

Rachel Meserve
Florence McDonald
Evelyn Crocker
Apthorpe Heath
Marjorie Dennison
Marion Jose
Edith Sergeant
Stella Benzaquin
Margaret Kelsey
Helen Lewis
Helen Cole
Warren T. Hollis
George Prager
Bertram E. Davidson
Helen Worden
A. Sinclair
Ada Spencer
Lucy Marshall
Esther Sherman
Rachel Loud
Beatrice Adams
Esther Carley
Norman J. Thorpe
Francis Dunham
Prescott Clarke
Arthur S. Marie
Louise Thurlow
L. Wright
Dorothy Davidson
Beatrice Wheeler
Dorothy Moore
Dorothy Perkins
Genevieve Fraser
Roger Conker
Edith McConnell
James Stark
Eva Smith
Frances Quincy
Constance Bisbee
Dorothy Quincy
Eleanor Emery
Robert C. Cadman

Kathryn Stars
Marilla Walton
Mary Daniell
Winifred Holman
Ruth Malley
Helen Hyde
Alice Schofield
Francis Nevin
Marion Snow

EVERETT

The new central school building to be erected by the city of Everett will be named the Albert N. Parlin School. Mr. Parlin, Everett's leading citizen, donated most of the land for the building and also gave to Everett its public library.

Freedom Lodge, N. E. O. P., held its anniversary supper last evening in Foresters' Hall.

Benjamin G. Swain has invited the members of Roger Wolcott Conclave, I. O. H., to be his house guests over some week end during the Summer at his cottage at Beachmont.

Carnation Day was observed yesterday, when carnations were sold by many of the young people in aid of the Everett Visiting Nurses' Association.

William T. Card, a graduate of Everett High, '97, is to deliver the address at the graduation exercises.

Jackson Cannell, Louise Simons and Isadore Berman are candidates from the high school for Judge Thomas P. Riley's $100 Massachusetts bond to be awarded to the best high school pupil in the Ninth Congressional District.

Mlle. Napierkowska, classic dancer of the Paris Opera-Comique, says: "The remarkably soothing effects of Savon Cadum make it the finest toilet soap I have ever used."

Fine soap makes fine complexions. Whenever you see a woman with a beautiful complexion, you may be sure she uses a fine pure soap, like Savon Cadum, the famous French Complexion soap. Sold by the leading dept. and drug stores, 50c. a cake.

Social News of Town and About Town

SOMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLean of No. 20 Banks street have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Annie Winifred, to Lester Carlisle Gaskill of No. 21 Dartmouth street, tomorrow evening.

Arthur Philip Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morley of No. 259 Willow avenue, formerly of Malden, and Miss Olive Elizabeth Brookshaw of No. 217 K street, South Boston, were married in the latter district last Wednesday afternoon. They will reside on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

At the final meeting of the season of the E. O. W. Club at their hall Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Forest L. Hall, No. 42 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville, the social season of the season were announced. Mrs. Harry J. Barclay, Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. Fred Chesley, Mrs. Walter Fowler, Mrs. Frank M. Goddard, Mrs. W. H. Benjamin, Mrs. Alden I. Marsh and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charles Hoy Clough of No. 7 Simpson avenue, and Miss Josephine Hellen Ahlerson of No. 12 Hill street, Charlestown, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the groom, by the Rev. Philo W. Sprague, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Lydia (Robb) Anderson of No. 8A Hancock street, and Carl Albert Robbins of Medway, N. H., will take place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Harvard street, Cambridge, by the rector, the Rev. Prescott Evarts. Mrs. E. S. Howard (formerly Miss Hattie Thurston of Cambridge) was matron of honor, and Ralph Symonds of Walker street, Cambridge, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will reside at "Shady Brook" farm, Medway, N. H.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Louise Carney and Austin Ward Watt, both of 1028 Broadway, will take place Tuesday evening, June 16, at St. Clement's Church, South Medford.

Miss Ada Ruth Ellingwood of 69 Bromfield road, and Crosby Fred Baker of 8 Bradford avenue, will be married Monday evening, June 15.

Marriage intentions have been filed at City Hall by Edward Leo Nolan of 274 Willow avenue, and Miss Margaret Theresa Ward of 67 West street, Medford.

The marriage of Miss Flora Locana Dix, daughter of Mrs. Celia E. Dix of 24 Cameron avenue, and John White Mulliken of 28 Onslpee road, will take place next Wednesday evening.

The wedding of Miss Marin Vignali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vignali of 25 Cherry street, and Vincent John Fenochetti of 51 Porter street will take place at 10 a. m., next Wednesday at St. Catherine's Church.

Weather permitting, the annual high school Ivy Day exercises will be held on the school grounds Thursday morning. Class officers are James Scanlon, president; Frank Lincoln, vice-president; Frank Lincoln, treasurer, and Miss Hazel Marsh, secretary. Class Willian exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, June 25. The address to be delivered by Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Brookline.

Somerville Lodge of Elks will hold its annual Flag Day service next Sunday evening.

Dr. LeRoy Eames, of West Somerville will occupy a cottage at Revere Beach, Me., during July and August.

The Neptrean Club committee in charge of the exercises in Current Literature and history, Mrs. Mabel S. Watson; art and travel, Mrs. Ada F. Smith; music, Miss Alice Maud Knight; science and education, Mrs. Marie Butler; current events and civics, Mrs. Mabel J. Scott; household economics, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Liston; hospitality, Mrs. Harriet A. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weeks and family of 52 Boston street are at their Summer home in New Durham, N. H., to remain until after Labor Day.

Lieutenant Howard Hall Crosby, U. S. N., stationed on the battleship New York at Yera Cruz, Mex., as McLaughlin of No. 27 Brook street, is a cousin of Lieutenant Crosby of Peekskill, New Jersey, which is also at Vera Cruz.

The annual memorial services of the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Universalist Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Francis O'Brien, will deliver a memorial address. Arrangements are in charge of a committee from Oasis Lodge.

Drs. D. E. Chase, M. A. Leavitt and C. W. Tuttle will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy in Atlantic City, June 29 to July 3.

Dexter Stevens of Powder House boulevard is at Rockmere Inn, Marblehead, for the summer.

A granite shaft in memory of King Solomon's, John Abbot, Soley and Somerville Lodges, A. F. and A. M., of this city, will be dedicated Saturday, June 27, when the steamer Rose Standish, Boston, is chartered for a sail along the North Shore as far as Gloucester and returning around Boston Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hewett of Santuit avenue, West Somerville, are at a cottage at Pemberton, where the family will remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Gladys Knowlton of Somerville, who is private life is Mrs. R. R. Dorman, is stopping at her Summer home in Beacon park with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey E. Frost, wife of Representative Frost.

The Somerville and West Somerville Boards of Trade will hold their last regular meetings (until September) tomorrow evening.

Elaborate plans have been made by the "Old Glory" committee of more than 100 active Somerville citizens for the observance of Flag Day at Prospect Hill Park this afternoon. The idea of a public celebration on the historic hill, the birthplace of the first Union Flag, consisting of the English cross of St. George and the Scottish cross of St. Andrew and thirteen alternate red and white stripes, raised on January 1, 1776, originated in the Rev. George W. Pierce, comrade of Post 139, G. A. R., and a member of the National Association of Patriotic Instructors.

The program will begin at 2:30. Mayor Cliff will preside, and the principal addresses will be made by Governor Walsh, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue and Congressman E. W. Roberts. There will be music by a band and singing by a large chorus of school children under the direction of Professor S. Henry Hadley, instructor of music in the public schools. A feature will be the presence of Mrs. Betsy Ross, of Beckley avenue, Dorchester, now in her 89th year. Her father was a soldier in Washington's army on Dorchester Heights in 1776. Comrade Pierce is chairman of the "Old Glory" Flag Day Committee.

Francis A. Bacher of No. 11 Winter street is entertaining his son, A. S. Badger of Ansonia, Ct.

Miss Phebe J. Teele of No. 176 Curtis street has arrived home from Maryland, where she spent the Winter.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Gertrude Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Wallace of No. 25 Berkeley street, and H. Ralph Aubin, both of Somerville, will be performed Wednesday evening, at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, by the Rev. George Lewis Paine of Auburndale, a former pastor of the First M. E. Church, where Miss Wallace taught a Sunday School class for 10 years. Her sister, Miss Edna M. Wallace, will be maid of honor, and Walter L. Stevens, will be best man. The couple will reside at No. 6 Oxford street, this city. Miss Wallace is well known in the Union Square district, where for several years she was employed as clerk by Principal Assessor Harry Van Iderstine. She is a popular member of Ivaloo Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

DEDHAM

The members of Samuel Dexter Lodge, 203 A. F. & A. M., of Dedham, will hold memorial service this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Building street at 2:30 o'clock. The services at the hall will consist of opening address by Master Frank L. Hall. Warden Jr., prayer by Chaplain Wallace A. Gleason; singing by the Wagner Quartette and brief remarks and address by the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Dedham. The following order of services the members will march in a body to Evergreen cemetery, where services will be conducted. The memorial committee is composed of James S. Murphy, Jr., Frank L. Mooney and Carl E. Janson. Henry A. Phipps will be marshal.

Plans are being made for the annual lawn party and baby show of the Catholic Women's Club of Dedham, which will be held Saturday, June 27, on the estate of Jeremiah McCarthy on Pine street.

Among the prominent women who took an active part in the visiting tour of the Pine Ridge Home of Rest for Horses, on Pine street, Dedham, held on Tuesday, were Mrs. Roland Worthington and Miss Grace Worthington.

Miss Frances E. Cary of Clark street, Dedham, and Miss Alice Bond and Mrs. Walter B. King of Denton terrace, Roslindale, are planning a motor party to New Castle, N. H., for June 17.

Onward Lodge, No. 144, Knights of Pythias, Hyde Park Lodge, No. 158, and Blue Hill Commandery Uniformed Rank, will attend in joint memorial service at the First Congregational Church, Dedham, Sunday, June 21. The Rev. Frank Wilkins Merriam, pastor of the church, will deliver the memorial address.

Mrs. Josephine Scarry of Bryant street, has taken charge of the Scituate Inn, North Scituate, and entertained a number of her friends there over the holiday.

CHARLESTOWN

A large number of present and former Charlestown men who, as boys, attended Charlestown schools previous to annexation, will hold their first reunion at the Bunker Hill Schoolhouse, Monument grounds at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. James S. Murphy, Jr., president of the new Alumni Association; J. Frank Wellington, vice-president; Charles S. Robertson, treasurer, and Miss Chauncey Spinney and James F. Stone, secretaries.

Mrs. John W. Bean is making an extended tour of Europe. She will be joined next month by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kiley and members of their household, Harry and Raymond Kiley and Miss Mary and William Tibbetts, are at the "Roselle" in Beacon Park for the Summer. This is Mr. and Mrs. Kiley's eighteenth season at Roughan Point.

Mrs. John J. Roche and children, Veronica and Joseph, Jr., are at Mr. Feeney's boyhood home, Woodstock, Md., where they will pass the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, Jr., and daughter, Frances, are visiting at Washington.

Councillor and Mrs. Daniel J. McDonald and daughter, Marion, have arrived at the family's summer cottage at Winthrop.

Lieutenant John A. O'Rourke, of Division 2, who was confined several weeks at the Boston City Hospital, has returned to his home in Concord.

CAMBRIDGE

A. P. Benson of No. 4 Hurlbut street, Cambridge, is at West Gloucester for the Summer.

Miss Grace Lavelle for Europe June 23 on the Laconia. He will be gone three months in study and travel.

The North Cambridge Business Men's Association has named the following committee to arrange for its annual outing: H. A. Pitts, chairman; L. W. Keyston, J. M. Harris, S. D. Fallon, F. W. Bartlett, Frank Larkin, Louis Donaldson, L. D. Herman, George La Croix, William Young, A. G. Auditor, J. D. Lynch, J. W. Lawrence, W. E. Dyson, W. H. Murphy, J. J. McCarthy, Joseph L. Peyser, Al Caldwell, N. B. Call, Manuel Rogers and C. F. Gilbert.

Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum, will be visited by the grand lodge officers on their official visit June 12, when the State flag will be presented to the council. There will be a ban quet and entertainment in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proske of Howard street are at Lisbon Falls, Me., on a vacation.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of No. 46 Brewster street has gone to Wiscasset for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Allen and Mrs. R. L. B. Fox are at Marshfield Hills for the Summer.

Mrs. Samuel Noyes of No. 15 Bigelow street is visiting friends in Chicago.

SINGS FOR CLUBWOMEN

MISS FOX TENDERED RECEPTION BY GUILD

Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox.

Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox was tendered a reception by the members of the Guild of St. Catherine, of which the Rev. Father Mellyn, S. J., is spiritual director. The reception was held in the ballroom of Hotel Somerset Friday evening.

A very appreciative audience listened to the notes of the well known prima donna. Miss Fox is a member of the Guild of Precentors, Paris.

Miss Fox has a mezzo-soprano voice of wide range. She is a native of Boston, in 1904 she went to Europe to continue her studies for the grand opera. She resided a year in Paris and Berlin and went to Milan, where she made her debut. Later she sang in many cities of Italy and at Convent Garden.

The social and reception committee in charge of the reception included Miss Charlotte A. Powell, president of the guild; Miss Mary Mollen, Miss Mary Alma Cotter, A. M.; Miss Sarah Mellyn and Miss Mary A. Cotter.

The musical program included:

Piano solo ..... Mr. Vincent Doyle
a, Elegy, Edgar Bowe; b, Caprice, Leonard Borwick.
Song ..... Blanche Hamilton Fox
a, Swan Song, Bemberg; b, Swallows, Brahms.
For piano ..... Rose A. Garrity
a, La Plus Que Lente, Debussy; b, Waltz, Chopin.
Song, with violin obligato ..... Blanche Hamilton Fox
Violin obligato ..... Samuel Winkelstein
Song, Ave Maria ..... Blanche Hamilton Fox
For piano, Intermezzo, No. 1, op. 117, Brahms ..... Rose A. Garrity
For violin ..... Samuel Winkelstein
a, Serenade, Drdla.
Song ..... Blanche Hamilton Fox
a, Spanish Serenade, Old French Folk Song.

MALDEN

The annual memorial services of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Malden will be held this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Temple. Rev. Lucius H. Hughes, D. D., of the Centre Methodist Church of Malden will be the orator.

Principal R. W. Nutter of the Centre school is to conduct a party of tourists through Europe this Summer.

William E. Davenport and family of Highland avenue have opened their Summer home at Kenberma, Hull.

Alvan T. Fuller and family of Appleton street have been opened their Summer home at Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach, N. H., for a short time. They will open their home for the Summer early in July.

The annual picnic of the Centre Methodist Sunday School will be held June 17 at Centennial Grove, Essex.

Miss Elizabeth L. Killion of the Lincoln School is to pass the Summer in Europe.

Rev. and Mrs. John Whitehead of Boston have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith, to Horace Barnabas Blackmer, a prominent Malden musician and clubman, to take place at The New Jerusalem Church, Boston, Thursday evening, June 18. An informal reception will follow.

Malden Lodge of Elks will observe Flag Day Sunday evening, June 14, in the Malden Auditorium. Ex-Representative Charles L. Underhill of Somerville will be the orator.

Mrs. James H. Taylor and daughter, Virginia, of No. 38 Upham street, sailed yesterday for Summerville, N. S., to spend the Summer.

Mystic Lodge, Sons of St. George, will instal its new officers June 11 in Edward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartlett of No. 35 Gould avenue are in the White Mountains for two weeks.

H. M. Morse and family of No. 43 Gould avenue have opened their Summer home at Weymouth.

The wedding of Charles W. Howard, Jr., a real estate man, and Miss Marjorie Fernald Hodgkin, daughter of L. Warren Hodgkins, will take place Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Universalist Church.

Mrs. Sarah Cox, Pleasant street, will observe her 101st birthday Thursday at her home.

NORWOOD

The annual June 17 carnival of the Norwood Lodge of Elks, which will be held this year in Berwick Park, promises to be the biggest event in the history of the lodge. There will be various attractions in addition to the great "Pike" and "Midway" for which the lodge is famous and a grand display of fireworks at night. A balloon ascension, with a double parachute drop, ball games, both in the morning and afternoon, and dancing in the afternoon in the handsome assembly hall of the Norwood Press Club, are some of the features of the program.

The Executive Rules, Dr. John P. Donovan, is chairman of the committee of arrangements and R. E. Costello, secretary. Following is the list of sub-committees:

Advertising—A. N. Ambrose, chairman; J. Donahue, E. P. Gilliland, F. M. Douglass, F. S. Larson, Dr. James Mulvehill, Joseph Greenwood, G. B. Costello, James Berwick, Frank Bateman, John Gilhooly, William Gilhooly, Dr. Edward F. Shea, J. B. Dewey, George Estelle Darling, Leon Merrill, George B. Sanborn, Walter Gilhooly, Dr. J. Hagerty, Dr. John O'Toole, H. L. Howard and George H. Sanborn.

Athletics—A. N. Ambrose, chairman; James Dunning, Charles Bebbs, William Kenney, Dr. Conley, Thomas Holman, J. J. Scully, Leon Merrill, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Shea, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. Kelley, W. Washburn and Nicholas Aldshuh.

Grounds—J. B. Dewey, chairman; William Scanlon, Charles F. Kiessling, Oscar Sears, John Gilhooly, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Shea, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. Kiley, Dr. David E. Hanlon, Joseph Greenwood, Dr. Edward Shea, Dr. Mulvehill, Dr. Conley, Dr. Thomas Holman, Dr. Ormsbee, Dr. Thompson, James Mulvehill, Dr. Mooney, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. Kelley, W. Washburn, Nicholas Aldshuh, Charles F. Kearney, Charles W. Sawyer, Joseph Winslow, W. W. Gilpin, Lester Bertram, G. Hooper, E. W. Barrett and John L. Slavin.

Peanuts, popcorn and candy—W. J. Ambrose, chairman; A. E. Hanson, E. M. King, Edward F. Haley, Patrick H. Dowling, William Scanlon, John C. Donnelly and E. P. Sullivan.

Dancing—E. R. Sherman, chairman; Leslie J. Munster, Michael Hanlon, J. W. Bixby, Jr., Joseph Bowers, M. P. Conley, Francis Kivlin, John Devereux, G. G. Dering, J. H. McCoy, Ernest Hanson, Edward Brown, Joseph Greenwood, Jr., J. E. Sullivan, D. E. Wiggins and James Slavin.

Lighting—F. S. Barton, chairman; John Foley, A. N. Ambrose and John Gilhooly.

Tickets and cigars—Thomas Burton, chairman; Frank Sanborn, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Shea, Dr. Hagerty, W. E. Gardner, J. E. Slavin, Frank J. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Kelley, Daniel H. Sullivan, Harry Clark, Sullivan, George H. Ryan, John E. Conlan and Lewis Slavin.

Ice cream—Thomas F. Donohue, chairman; John Hanlon, Dr. Mulvehill, Harry Clark, John Hanlon and Dr. Conley.

Refreshments—James Berwick, chairman; Dr. John Mulvehill, Dr. Conley, Dr. Thompson, George H. Smith, F. J. Kennedy, E. P. Gilliland, Michael Carpen, William Mahoney, J. Donahue, Dr. Hagerty, Robert Fales, G. A. Stone, George E. Fairbanks, Dr. Kelley, Dr. Donahue, Dr. Shea, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. Joseph M. Kagan, Dr. Cornelius Cronin, Leon E. Merrill, Arthur J. Bell, Harry Clark, Dr. Parks, H. L. Howard, David W. Mahoney, Dr. Ormsbee, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Kiley, Dr. David E. Hanlon, Dr. Partridge, John J. Lawless, P. J. Conroy, Dr. George E. Winslow, Dr. Jones, Dr. Patrick Murphy, S. H. Bartlett, Daniel J. Riley, Windsor Howard, W. Howard Bartlett, Dr. Hamilton, John Hooper, W. Jewett, Charles L. Stewart, Charles E. Bridges, Jr., E. Johns and J. S. Wallace.

Lawn—John H. Calhoun, Joseph Conlon and

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

MEDFORD

A country fair with all the features that go to make such an event successful, will be held by the Medford Woman's Club, June 13, on the high school athletic field in that city. The fair is for the purpose of raising money with which to build a clubhouse on the land recently purchased by the Woman's Club on Governor's avenue hill.

In the afternoon there will be sports and a children's coaching parade. In the afternoon there will be a big tent show, exhibition of modern dances, automobile rides and scores of other novel and interesting features. There will be a band concert all day and there will be booths for the sale of food and many other things.

Those who are arranging for the country fair are: Mrs. W. O. Brown, chairman; Mrs. George H. Ryder, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alden Teel, assistant chairman; Mrs. D. H. Harvey, Mrs. R. F. Holmes, Mrs. W. J. Reilly, Mrs. A. C. Hinkle, secretary; Mrs. Ava Bowen, Mrs. Fred Pickering and Mrs. W. P. Hart, treasurers.

The honorary committee is composed of Mayor Charles S. Taylor, former Mayor Lewis H. Levering, Clifford M. Brewer, Alfred Andrew F. Curtis, president of the Board of Trade; Dr. A. T. McKinley, Charles M. Haden, Superintendent of Schools F. H. Nickerson, Alden Teel, Ernest N. Marion, William D. Leavens, George W. Rockwood, W. O. Brown, G. H. Folger, David H. Harvey.

The patronesses are Mrs. Arthur Clifford, Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. F. L. Nickerson, Mrs. George H. Ryder, Mrs. G. W. Rockwood, Mrs. S. St. Denis, Mrs. F. E. Young, Mrs. A. C. Hinkle, Mrs. Ava Bowen, Mrs. A. W. Hutchins, Mrs. A. W. Hutchins, Mrs. C. W. McPherson, Mrs. E. W. Stone, Mrs. W. A. Gurney, Mrs. Alden Teel, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Julia E. Dalrymple, Mrs. Charles E. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Cotton and Mrs. Eleanor Teel.

The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. F. L. Nickerson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Daly, Herbert Baker, Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. W. J. Reilly and Mrs. Bowen Tuttle.

The feature of the fair will be the athletic events. G. A. Thorndike and C. F. Duvil will be the starters. G. C. Hall will announce and Richard Smith will award the banners to the winners. Prizes will be awarded to grammar and high school boys and girls.

One of the most interesting social events of the Medford High School season was that given last evening, following the annual baccalaureate sunday, by the young ladies of the school, held in Lawrence Hall of the Medford Armory.

The final meeting of the Hillside Men's Club for the season will be held tomorrow evening in the Hillside Community clubhouse.

The parish field day of St. Joseph's parish will be held at Combination Park June 27.

The Medford Boat Club regatta for the Howard trophy will be held next Saturday at Mystic lakes and "Governor" will be held in the evening.

The Wellington Woman's Club will hold its next whist party Thursday afternoon, June 18.

A committee from the Board of Aldermen is already at work preparing for the observance of July 4.

Much activity in social centres about the events in connection with the graduation of the Medford High School. The graduation exercises will be held June 24 in the new hall of the Medford High School, which is now being rushed to completion for the observance. Schools close June 26. On that day the faculty will give a reception to the graduates and the annual senior reception will be held June 26 in the Medford Armory.

WINTHROP

Among the early arrivals for the season at the New Winthrop Hotel at Winthrop Beach are Mrs. M. Trowbridge of New York city; A. J. Hunt of Montpelier, Vt.; Mrs. C. H. Rosenthal of New York; J. H. Ruff of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patrice of Lille, France; Mrs. Edward Knight and Roger Knight of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawson and Robert Dandy of Williamsburg, Mass.; Miss M. E. Dunne of Boston, and E. S. Henderson, J. Woods and Wendell Anderson of Bridgeton, Miss Estelle Barnard of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Ida Emerson of New York, Arthur B. Gray of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hinkle of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary Gallagher of Brookline, Miss E. F. Mulligan of Somerville, Miss Anne E. Keefe of Chelsea, Mrs. Lyons of Lawrence and Miss Jennie A. MacManus of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rose are occupying their Summer home at No. 455 Shirley avenue, Revere Beach.

Max Fritz and family are spending the season at No. 34 Sturgis street, Winthrop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Poor and family of Chelsea are at Point Shirley for the Summer.

Mrs. G. F. Lane of Boston has been a resident of Winthrop for years.

Miss Marion Hendry of Main street is spending part week with friends at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stowe were the guests of friends in Weston for a few days.

Rev. Raymond Manly of Fremont street has gone to Maine, where he will pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. Agnes Grant, vice-president of Winthrop Women's Civil League, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a meeting held at Library Hall last week.

Miss Ella Burke of Waite street, Roxbury, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Bowden, at No. 20 Underhill street, Winthrop Beach, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Noonan of Strathmore road, Brookline, will spend the Summer at their home at No. 13 Cottage avenue.

Dr. Simon Myerson and family of Cambridge are living at No. 81 Star-

street, where they will stay for the rest of the season.

The last meeting of the Civics Class for the season was held in the Winthrop High School Hall and was largely attended. A. Berla, Jr., M. A., of Harvard University, was the speaker. After the meeting plans for the Fall school were discussed.

J. J. Kelly, formerly of Sea Foam avenue, has moved to his new residence on Washington avenue.

Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. C. L. Hughes, Mrs. Henry Italiem and Mrs. Horrigan were the winners at the whist party given at the Pleasant Park Yacht Club last week. Mrs. Simpson was chairman of the entertainment committee.

A. G. Ridgway is occupying the house formerly owned by Ezra Whitaker of Harbor View avenue.

A successful party given by the Bridge Club of the Cottage Park Yacht Club was held at the yacht club. Mrs. Wells was chairman of the committee and the following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Hansted, Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Allen Newton.

Solomon Epstein and family are occupying their Summer home at No. 109 Cottage avenue, Cottage Hill, Winthrop Beach.

REVERE

The twentieth piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Frank T. Janvrin was held in the vestry of the Unitarian Church Tuesday evening. Upwards of seventy-five pupils, a large number of whom were under twelve years of age, took part in the recital. Piano duets were rendered by Mrs. Janvrin and several pupils. They were assisted by Miss Eva May Dennison as soloist, and Miss Doris Cook, reader.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Harden of Washington avenue and left a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt and family, for many years residents of Thomson street, have moved to their new home in Chelsea.

Miss Alyce Hatch of Beacon street has opened her Summer home at Wells Beach, Maine, during the season. Miss Hatch will visit her relatives and friends at Portland and Orrs Island.

Edward L. Hoyt of the Chelsea Police Court is spending his vacation with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mabel James, at the "Marie," on Winnisimmet street, Chelsea.

Mrs. H. A. Speeks and son, Frank H. Speeks, Jr., of Shirley avenue, left Wednesday for Canada, where they will spend the next three weeks. On their way they will stop at Bay View Glade, N. B., where they will attend the golden wedding of Mrs. Speeks's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Lutz.

Miss Dorothy G. Cronin of Revere Centre, Miss Edith Pegan of Beachmont and Misses Helen Cady and Mildred Pyne of Revere Beach, pupils of the Revere High School, visited Boston on Thursday. They spent Memorial Day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong of Florida are at the Bathelle Hotel, where they expect to remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renihan of Charlestown are at the "Clark" cottage for the season.

Miss Sarah Alva Carlton, wife of Alfred Pyne of Revere Beach, pupils of the Revere High School, visited Boston on Thursday. They spent Memorial Day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong of Florida are at the Bathelle Hotel, where they expect to remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renihan of Charlestown are at the "Clark" cottage for the season.

Miss Sarah Alva Carlton, wife of the well-known bicycle rider, who has just returned from abroad; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole of Revere, Boston; James Kosher of Detroit, George Day of Chicago, Dr. C. F. Whittemore of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. and Mrs. Wallace and family from Milton; John Curren of Chicago; Arthur Lawrence of Boston and John Flanagan of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden White and family of Brookline are occupying the "Magnolia" cottage on the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith and family of Boston have taken the Oxner cottage on the boulevard.

Edward Gilroy of Chelsea are at the Law cottage.

Mr. Ralph Jackson and family will spend the season at the Ulett cottage on the boulevard.

Mr. Powers and Mrs. Witherbee are at the Lynn cottage on the boulevard, where they will spend the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tirrell and family of Somerville have moved to their Summer home and will pass the Summer.

Mrs. Eagle and daughter of Boston are at the Owls Nest cottage until October.

MELROSE

At the Melrose Theatre next Tuesday evening, June 16, fraternity will present "The Regiment of Two," in aid of their clubhouse fund. Plans have been prepared for the clubhouse, which will be of bungalow style and is to be erected on Crystal street.

The Franklin Fraternity prize competition in English and mathematics for high school pupils will take place at the school next Wednesday.

The garden tote of the Melrose Highlands Golf Club, for which elaborate plans have been made, is to be held Saturday afternoon and evening on the spacious grounds of Mrs. David H. Pingree, who in the past has given so generously to the club, on Franklin street. Beautiful decorations are to be arranged and there will be dancing both afternoon and evening. The attractive bungalow on the grounds is to be opened for the log cabin period, will be at the disposal of the club and visitors. Refreshments are to be an entertainment with pantomime specialty some a resident of Winthrop, burlesque show and trained animals. Supper is to be served on the lawn for those who remain.

A dramatic entertainment is to be given in the Melrose Auditorium in Memorial Hall next Friday evening, in which many former amateur stars will take part.

At the Bellevue Golf Club Saturday a tournament for best selected nine from eighteen holes, half handicap. The ladies' committee will hold every Saturday afternoon and the evenings are devoted to informal dances and musicales.

Mrs. William E. Corey of West Emerson street is to entertain at a musicale Monday afternoon, June 10.

The Sunday school picnics of the First Baptist and First Methodist Societies will be held June 17 at Pillings Pond, Lynnfield.

The Bay State Motorcycle Club will hold a hill climbing contest on the Park street hill, off Lebanon street, June 13.

CHELSEA

At a meeting of the Chelsea Young Men's Social Club the following officers were elected: President, M. Quint; vice-president, Louis Gass; recording secretary, Max Snow; financial secretary, I. Yabovitz; treasurer, S. Gildenfalt. The directors of the club are M. Walker, J. Rubin, W. Hoffman, M. Atkin and M. Shanuck; literary committee, L. Strassburg and Joseph Berkofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ainsworth and family of No. 132 Garfield avenue are to make a three months' tour of England. The party will leave on June 23.

The Sons of Veterans will conduct their annual memorial services at the Soldiers Home on Sunday afternoon, June 7.

Misses Ethel and Dot Hollis of Library street and Marion Ward of Marlborough street spent the past week with friends at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Preparations are being made for the third annual athletic meet and field day of the Judean Social and Athletic Club, which will be held at the Carter street oval on Wednesday afternoon, June 17.

Miss Charlotte Barnes of Tudor street, who has been seriously ill, is able to be up and around again.

Joseph C. Haskell and family, for many years residents of Orange street, have moved to their new home on Evelyn road, Everett.

Mrs. Samuel P. Tenney of Cary avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cook of Newton, have just returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Andrew Woodman and family of Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Wells of Captain J. H. Harris of the Central Fire Station, called last week for England, where she expects to spend the next three months.

Mrs. Margaret Pratt of Washington avenue will sail next month for Europe. She expects to be gone until October.

When the Lacouia sets sail on Tuesday, June 23, for England she will have aboard Mayor Edward E. Willard and family and Joseph M. Curley, clerk of the Chelsea Police Court. The party expects to be gone about two months and during their stay will visit France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

The condition of Miss Grace Walker, who has been seriously ill at her home on Washington avenue for the past two weeks, is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Maurice Hall of Montgomery Centre, Vt., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Hall for the next two weeks.

HYDE PARK

The officers chosen by the Hyde Park Auxiliary of the Boston District Nursing Association, recently organized in the Hyde Park district, at a meeting held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association, are as follows: President, Mrs. Albert F. Bradley; vice-presidents, Hon. Francis W. Darling and Mrs. Daniel C. McKinnon; secretary, Mrs. John Odermau; treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Collins; and Mrs. Frederick W. Colburn, Miss M. A. Peacock, John A. McKay, Rev. A. M. MacLeod, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. Albert A. Keane, Thomas F. Fallon, and Mrs. James Middleton the directors.

A wedding of much interest to the people of Hyde Park which will take place Saturday evening, in Christ Episcopal Church, will be that of Miss Emily Martha Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nunn of No. 17 Cleveland street, Hyde Park, to Clinton Bloomfield Ellis of Burlington, Vt. A reception will be held in the Parish House of the church.

There will be an orchestral concert Wednesday evening, June 17, at Waverly Opera House, by the Dickinson Orchestral Club which promises to be very interesting for music lovers who attend. The recital will be under the personal direction of Mr. Dickinson.

Reserve Officer Richard Burke of Hyde Park, who has been doing police duty in Station No. 17, West Roxbury district, has been transferred to the Hyde Park station. Patrolman John Golding, who has been doing duty in the police division of this district following his removal from the Hyde Park station, will serve together with a number of other officers by Mayor Curley, has been transferred to Station No. 16, Back Bay. Patrolman Thomas Meighan is on his vacation, which will be spent in Tarrytown, New York, with Mrs. Meighan.

One of the chief social events of the week was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Leeming, which was held in St. George's Hall and attended by 100 friends. Mrs. Leeming was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Durandeu. The evening was spent with piano selections by John Veritz, vocal numbers by Miss Gertrude Haslam, a monologue by George Batty, and songs by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Tenlove, William Charlton, Arthur Isherwood, Arthur Smith and Miss Margaret McPherson.

Make Home

A Place of Comfort and Enjoyment This Summer

NO home—be it house, flat or cottage—can be made really enjoyable in summer without a strong, comfortable couch hammock and a sturdy, dependable swing. What solid enjoyment there is in lolling in this **Solid Comfort Couch Hammock** out on the porch or the lawn with a magazine or novel for entertainment. How exhilarating it is to sit in this roomy **Chicago Lawn Swing** through a summer's evening. These are pleasures that make life worth while through the summer months.

For Lawn or Porch
Hammock or Bed in One

The Solid Comfort Couch Hammock

is 6 feet 2 inches long and 29 inches deep. It has a seat or bed of hygienic steel links attached to a heavy guaranteed frame by flexible coil springs, making it delightful to rest on. It will not sag and it will last for many summers. The cushion is built box plait style and is covered with the best 10-oz. army duck. The **Solid Comfort Couch Hammock** comes ready for immediate use on your porch. Our special price is considerably below what you would have to pay anywhere for a couch hammock equaling this one in quality and construction.

Special price ..... $ 5.25
Extra heavy steel stand for support if hammock is used on lawn ..... $ 2.65
Select canopy top of best awning duck, blue and white stripes $ 2.40
Hammock, with Stand and Top complete, as described above...$10.30
Shipping weight of complete outfit, 51 pounds.

Chicago Lawn Swing

$4.75 F. O. B. Chicago. Will Last for Years

$4.75 F. O. B. Chicago. Seats 4 People.

THIS solidly constructed, highest quality Lawn Swing is offered at the special price of $4.75 for a limited time. The outside frame is constructed from selected cypress, painted with weather-proof paint and bolted together with steel bolts. The interior part is of maple, with high backed seats, full size, holding four people. The Chicago Lawn Swing is 8 feet 6 inches high. It will be sent direct to you from our factory at less than the cost of the lumber in your home town. Shipping weight, 125 pounds.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
324 West Madison Street, Chicago

IN BOSTON SHOPS

By BETTY, THE SHOPPER.

Until a few days ago the bathing season seemed an intangible thing a long way off—then the weather man undid a small buckle of weather that, in the way of heat, smashed all time-honored records, and immediately the scurry for suitable bathing raiment commenced.

Feminine bathing apparel has always been more or less of a joke with the masculine element. Comic operas and comic papers have devoted much time and space to the amount, or, rather, lack of material, used in milady's bathing suit. Swimming seemed the last thing they had in mind when the suit was fashioned. True, there are some women who care little for the water and have a suit only for beach wear, but their number grows less each year, and the shops now show very few suits that are not most comfortable for the good long swim.

✦ ✦ ✦

The suits this year can scarcely be called scanty. They follow the general trend of the styles in gowns. Peg top, ruffles, puffs and tunics all lend themselves well to the taffetas, satins and poplins that will be used in their construction. Mohair never loses its popularity, principally because it withstands almost better than any other material the ravages of the salt water. The last few years a water and spot proof satin has been used a great deal, and given pretty general satisfaction. It drapes well, and in the black retains its color. In the colored silks the merchants complain that it is almost impossible to guarantee them as being fadeless. This is rather disappointing, since plaid and Roman stripes will be as popular a trimming for the bathing suit as for the other costumes.

✦ ✦ ✦

There are wash silks in stripes and checks, which though not so attractive as the Oriental colorings, are guaranteed to be unaffected by the daily dip.

Some very stunning suits are shown in poplin, a material that seems particularly adapted for this style of garment. It is said to hold its sheen in spite of daily dips, a quality that ought to insure its popularity.

✦ ✦ ✦

This year many of the suits have the skirt, bloomers and waist all in one, thus making a very comfortable swimming suit and one very easily gotten in and out of. Most women, however, prefer the low-cut combination to wear under the bathing dress proper. They fit snugly, at the same time insuring perfect freedom of movement. They are usually of silk, jersey or worsted. Those in Italian glove silk can be had for $4.75.

✦ ✦ ✦

The kimono and set-in sleeves are equally popular, and the waists are still quite full. In the skirts, short tunics plaited from a hip yoke; skirts covered with a series of ruffles; bouffant draglines over the hips in the manner of the party gown, and lastly pantalettes, will vie with each other for popular favor.

✦ ✦ ✦

Premet is responsible for the pantalette gown, and it may be that the pantalette bathing suit is the outcome of this style. Whatever its origin, it is with us—and with us to stay—if present indications can be believed. Many of the smartest suits are made with the straight cut pantalette similar to a small boy's trousers, showing two or three inches below the hem of a very short skirt. This skirt by the way is often little more than a tunic.

✦ ✦ ✦

A particularly striking model shown in a Washington street shop is developed in bottle green taffeta. A series of ruffles graduated from the girdle in front to knee depth in back, show the bloomers almost entirely in the front. Though one could probably swim with much comfort in a suit of this style, it seems almost too elaborate for other than beach wear.

✦ ✦ ✦

A new conceit this year and one that will undoubtedly be very popular is the rubber trimming. Rubber girdles, ties, collars and cuffs are shown in all colors and will do much to brighten the most sombre suit. Some of these are in Roman stripe, others in plaid. The rubber caps are also very attractive, vieing in beauty with the dainty things of the boudoir. The ever popular Dutch cap has been developed in rubber and caps with all manner of fancy bows, wings and strikeups in rubber are shown in the shops.

✦ ✦ ✦

If one's dip is to be taken in a tank then the one piece bathing suit without a skirt is the most practical and insures the greatest comfort. It is only when nobody is the cynosure of the beach crowd that she must look to the mode for her bathing suit, and all the little accessories that fashion advocates.

Some of the very newest bathing suits have the modish collars of the season. The flaring Gladstone in white or the same material of the suit itself gives a smart touch, though at first it will undoubtedly cause some amusement.

✦ ✦ ✦

Since the salt water is always a bit ruthless in it's handling of color, blue and black are always most in vogue and we would not consider them most fashionable. This season, however, a few colors have been added in dark tones and we cannot but admit they are a cheerful change. Brown poplin in golden tones is the foundation of a very pretty suit in a Summer street shop. The skirt has the new hip yoke and the blouse is quite full. Stockings, shoes and cap in the same tones make a pleasing ensemble.

✦ ✦ ✦

Purple, wine and dark green colors often used and if one is very particular to get materials that will not streak they make extremely attractive bathing suits.

✦ ✦ ✦

Sashes are quite the thing. Your bathing suit must have a sash or girdle of silk or even rubber. Contrasting colors are the smartest but the plain materials of the suit are practical and very effective. When the sash is of rubber the cap usually matches it.

✦ ✦ ✦

The colors worn in bathing are in plaids and stripes and the muchly clocked stocking will be popular for this wear as for wear with the daytime frock. In short Milady of the bathing season of 1914 may have a bathing outfit to vie with the smartest production of a musical comedy or be as sedate as her Puritan ancestors in sombre colors and rich materials.

✦ ✦ ✦

A wrap of some kind is almost a necessity at any of the bathing beaches and this year the caps will take it's place quite prominently among bathing wraps. They are made in a variety of materials, cotton being the most practical. Patine, eponge or some striped plaid or plain material is by far the most effective, made up in double cape style. One cape reaching to the hips, the other to the knees or full length. These wraps have no sleeves, the arms being let through slits in the longer cape.

✦ ✦ ✦

If one prefers the sweater, there are charming silk ones shown in all shades and colors, and most of them have caps and sashes to match.

✦ ✦ ✦

A bathing shoe much like the dancing shoe and called from that, the tango, is the most popular style thus far. These can be had in blue and black satin with the satin ribbon fastening. They sell at an average of $2 a pair and look very smart. The regulation high laced bathing shoe is made to match the suit. It is a little more expensive than the tango. I suppose because of the extra amount of material used. For those who prefer the low cut shoe, there are very pretty ones in satin or cotton from $1 up. Some of those in sateen have nobby little buckles and strap fastenings.

✦ ✦ ✦

A suitable corset for bathing has always given women a great deal of concern and as a rule they have been more or less unsatisfactory. This year a shop on Temple Place is showing a splendid model devised especially for swimming, without any steels to rust. It is high much like a brassiere but coming down well over the hips with supporters attached. These corsets are made of batiste and will launder beautifully. Considering it's many virtues one dollar seems a small price, indeed to pay for it. The slip on corset is also good for bathing as it contains no steels or fastenings that will rust.

✦ ✦ ✦

A bathing corset must above all allow for freedom of movement, so the fewer the bones the better. In these corsets the stout woman is taken care of by a few bones in the region of the hips, while the model for the slender woman is practically free over the hips.

✦ ✦ ✦

The girl whose main interest is in having a refreshing swim will enjoy the suits of jersey built all in one piece with the skirt extremely short. These are without sleeves and fasten on the shoulders. They ought certainly to be the acme of comfort.

✦ ✦ ✦

The rubber flowers to be worn as corsage bouquets or as trimming for the bonnet may be worn into the bring deep with never a fear for their colorings. Violets, roses, pussy willow, poppies and various other blossoms are made in their natural colorings and are very pretty. They sell from 10 cents up, according to the size of the bouquet.

ON A JAUNT WITH EMILY

Being a Sugar-Coated Way, So to Speak, of Telling You a Few Beauty Secrets.

"Beauty, you know," said Emily, glancing at me rather critically, "is only skin deep—but O, how much skin deep means. Did you ever realize, dear that a woman is just as handsome as her skin?"

"O yes—but—" I reluctantly admitted. Emily has such a decisive certain way of announcing a fact that I always attempt a feeble demurrer at first and then gradually very gradually allow her to break down my defence with the force of her arguments. and the truth of the matter—Emily is nearly always right.

"But you know, Emily," I continued, not wishing to succumb without a little struggle, "every one can't have a faultless complexion. Some people are born sallow, and sallow they continue throughout their days."

"Absurd," ejaculated Emily. "Did you ever see a healthy baby with a muddy skin? Never. And you never saw a grumbling child who didn't glow with health did you?"

"Yes, but I've seen freckled ones," I interposed. "Now that messenger boy who delivered your telegram had the hughest freckles I ever —"

"O but freckles don't count. Men and women with the loveliest skin had freckles as children. Freckles you know can be outgrown."

"Let us hope that boy's will, for the sake of his future happiness," I added.

"Now that Summer is here what do you intend to do for your skin?" Emily has a way of obeying her ideas along in her subconscious mind, becoming a high tongue as the colloquial ties.

Summertheats are charming but way to avoid discussing my complexion, I answered as carelessly as possible.

"O, I shall buy heaps and heaps of cold cream, and at bedtime smear it over my countenance, being careful to avoid the eyes," said I, unconsciously repeating from the time honored instructions appearing on every cream jar from Cleopatra's time until the present day."

"Well, that may be all right, only I wouldn't leave the cream on over night. It has a tendency to make the muscles sag. Now why don't you let me prescribe for you?" Do as I have always done."

"Anything that you suggest." I agreed amiably. "If it will make me as lovely as you I will rise with the dawn and to bed with the chickens."

"Well it's not quite that bad, though plenty of sleep in an airy bed room will go a long way toward giving one perfect health which is the foundation of a good complexion. Equally important with sleep are exercise and bathing. Every night before you retire rub the face and neck should be thoroughly cleansed with warm water and a pure soap. If the skin is refined by nature, then use oatmeal, almond meal, or honey balsam. These are all softening and whitening and will remove the impurities gathered by the oil cells during the day. Dash cold water on the face and neck and then gently massage a good cold cream into the skin, with a rotary motion, always upward. Remove the cream from the face with a piece of clean cheese cloth. Yes it will look pretty soiled for the water did not thoroughly cleanse all the pores."

"Think you, Emily, I shall certainly follow your advice, and now let us go some place for luncheon. I know a perfect duck of a tea room, where we can get the most delicious cup of chocolate, mayonnaise sandwiches and apple pie, mountain high with ice cream, for the ridiculously small price of —"

"Awful!" exclaimed Emily. Chocolate and pie for a girl who only this morning complained that she had noticed several blackheads on her skin. Such a diet will ruin the effectiveness of any other attempts you may make to clear up your skin. Salads, fruits and vegetables are the best foods for Summer, with good meats if you feel hungry for them

Above all avoid chocolate if your face shows signs of blackheads."

"All right, dear. I'll let you choose the luncheon if you'll only hurry. I'm starved. We can take this taxi and be there in less time than it takes to say 'Jack Robinson.'"

"But," Emily protested, "we've only walked four blocks, and I gave up my regular tramp this morning to go on this shoppipng jaunt with you."

"And do you mean to tell me that you make it a rule to walk so much every day, Emily?" said I aghast.

"Indeed I do, and so should you if you have the good of your complexion at heart. Exercise is most essential to a good circulation. Why, just think of the things it will do for your system—the deep breathing causes more oxygen to be taken into the blood, more body cells will be burned up and the cry of the tissues for new building materials will send you to your meals with an alacrity which bukes their digestion almost a certainty. Yes dear, exercise, bathing and rest are the essentials for good health, which in turn provides you the good complexion, the desire of every woman.

"And now, to prove to you that I am really feminine—why—lead me to your luncheon place and I'll show you how to order just the luncheon for you."

Stray Notes of Fashion

In jewelry, the newest thing is the revival of the cameo. The clearcut cameo heads on a background of delicate blue, mounted in pearls and diamonds, and worn as pendants hung from a slender thread of diamonds, are very pleasing to look upon.

A fantasy which is quite charming is that of tying a narrow ribbon of black velvet ribbon around the wrist just above a diamond bracelet. The contrast between the velvet and the diamonds makes the flesh look unusually white and smooth. Slim dimpled rounded hands in more or velvet such as were used for the wrist watch are also worn for grace-

slippers and colonial ties in bronze are much in use for street wear, notably with dark blue serge suits. For the evening the slippers are still very elaborate, and are made in all sorts of brocades. Usually they are adorned with large and very ornate buckles of brilliants, surmounted by a buff of and no amount of distraction will make her forget her original intention. Since there seemed to be no

curious Georgette, for instance, is using silk-covered frames for midsummer. Hardly a single straw hat appears in her entire collection, though she does show many little flower turbans. Of these the smartest are made of dead white violets with dead white wings, a pair of them perched upright in the front.

Maria Guy does more than hint at the production of her latest models for a garden party hat verging riously near to the old spoon hat form. It was of black lacquered lip lined with pale rose pink. The large velvet poppies in midnight blue also hints of larger shapes to come.

The new bathing caps are very fascinating and the styles and colors are infinite.

One very charming model is of mustard yellow rubber made with two fringed tassels of rubber on either side of the cap and a splash black rubber rose in the centre of the front. This sells for $2.65.

FOR MAID AND MATRON WHO GO TO SEA SHORE

At the left is a bathing costume of dark green taffeta. The skirt has the double flounce short enough to show the full bloomers. A rubber corsage bouquet of roses and a Castle cap of green taffeta are dainty accessories.

Next comes a dainty bathing frock of dark blue satin. The skirt has the new hip yoke effect extending into a high waist line. At it's lower edge it is encircled by a sash which ties in front. The lower part of the skirt is a double flaring flounce and the jaunty corsage is a bolero effect. A cap of Roman striped taffeta and blue stockings complete a very effective costume.

The vogue of the cape has extended into milady's bathing togs. The model shown is of dark blue sponge lined with plaid silk.

A charming bathing costume, developed in soft black satin is shown in the fourth picture. The fullness of the skirt is drawn in at the waist line with green satin ribbon which ties in a splashy bow in the back. Both the corsage and skirt fasten with satin buttons. A flaring collar of white is caught at the throat by a jaunty cravat. The pantalettes are of black and white striped satin. With this suit the little lady wears one of the new rubber caps, with a fetching rosette on the left.

An attractive bathing costume of blue and green taffeta is shown at the right. The skirt has the fashionable tunic and the collar and short under sleeve are of green taffeta. The belt is a double fold of green and green and blue taffeta. The cap is of blue and green taffeta with a saucy frill shading the face.

A practical bathing corset of batiste is shown in the bottom picture. This serves as a brassiere also and has no steels that will rust. Short enough to insure perfect freedom of movement.

An important feature of Milady's Summer Wardrobe,

Madam Sara's

NEW CORSET MODELS for BATHING

Made of fine linen mesh material with boning that will not rust,

So constructed as to allow the utmost freedom of motion without discomfort,

$4.00

Madam Sara,

120 BOYLSTON STREET, Boston, Mass.

INEXPENSIVE CORSETS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

The girdles and belts for the Summer frocks are most fascinating in style and color. The very wide girdle of white kid with wee pockets on either side and a double fastening of buckles and straps, is quite the newest and smartest of these accessories. To give a touch of color to the costume, many of these belts are made with a strip of moire or velvet the width of the belt across the back. They sell for $10.

The choice in sleeves for the Summer gown is extremely varied. No more need the lady whose elbow lacks that dimpled loveliness we read about, despair, for fashion decrees that the long sleeve will be equally as popular as the short one. Since the materials used in the Summer frocks is usually very sheer, she need not suffer from the heat because of her defects. Some of the very smartest frocks have sleeves so long that they not only cover the wrist but extend well over the hand, in some cases to the knuckles. Sleeves shirred in front and back to give a full wrinkled effect are a smart revival of a style long past. Another odd sleeve going from shoulder under arm to rest at wrist of the material.

Frocks of net and lace promise to supplant those of lingeries for Summer wear.

For evening gowns, gold and black will be much in evidence. Fringe, embroidery and tulle in gold will give this effect. Bands of gold lace with extremely high Medici collars will be a smart addition to the black evening frock.

Milady of dyeing tastes will wear stockings of chantilly lace, threaded with paste to match the large buckle on the instep of her shoe.

In some of the latest tailor-mades the sleeves are very tight and sewn on two fingers' breadth below the should to accentuate the tightness.

The shops are showing crepe de chine handkerchiefs in a variety of colors, rose yellow and gray being the most popular. Some of them have hems an inch wide.

The pure white hat is supreme at this season. It is worn with all colors and kinds of suits and frocks, and after the dead blacks of the past few months is quite a relief.

White and yellow doeskin gloves, gathered at the wrist, are a new and attractive feature for wear.

The mid-Summer hat is large and broad of brim. The shepherdess holds its own, with or without the tipulting barette.

Smart Bathing Materials

A splendid grade of black satin, water and spot proof for the bathing suit can be had at two dollars a yard. This is thirty-six inches wide.

Blue and black messaline, thirty-six inches wide, sells from $1.35 to $1.50 a yard.

Taffeta, which promises to be as popular for the bathing suit as it has been for frocks this season is thirty-six inches wide and sells from $1.50 a yard up.

For the trimming or the entire suit, a very good grade of blue and white or black and white striped taffeta sells for $2 a yard.

English brilliantines and Cecilian cloth, black, navy and gray are imported materials and sell from 50 cents to $2 a yard. These are double width.

Mohair is always a popular material for the bathing suit. It holds it's color better than most fabrics and will launder. Prices of gold lace season. It can be had in all colors and striped effects. The forty-five inch mohair sells for $1.25 a yard.

Peau de cygne, peau de soi and taffeta in plain and thirty-six inches wide and sell from 89 cents to $1.50 a yard.

Fancy wash silks make the most satisfactory trimmings for the bathing suit. These are guaranteed to launder and water so there is no question of their durability. The striped effects in cream and black and white are thirty-three inches wide and sell for 75 cents a yard.

The cotton materials are fast colors, and this year there are many pretty designs shown. Some sell as low as 10 cents a yard up.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE SERVICE STORE

You want one of These Treasures in our Annual

JUNE Clearance Sale

of Women's and Misses' Suits—Coats—Waists

EVERY Spring garment remaining unsold so radically reduced in price.

$12.50 and **$18** for Women's Suits, were $25 and $35.

$12 for Women's Golfine Cord Sport Coats, were $15 to $18.50.

$2 to close out Women's Blazers, were $5 to $10.

$7.50 for Women's Serge Dresses, were $12.50 to $20.

$10 and **$16.50** for Misses' Suits, were $20 and $28.50.

$7.50 and **$10** for Misses' Coats, were $20 and $25.

$3.95 and **$7.50** for Misses' Wash Dresses, were $6, $10 and $15.

$3.95 and **$7.50** for Misses' slightly mussed White Dresses, were $10, $18.50 and $20.

95¢ and **$2.45** for Girls' Wash Dresses, were $1.50 to $5.

$2.95 and **$3.95** for Girls' White Dresses, were $5 and $7.50.

$5 for Girls' Coats that were $8.50.

$2.95 and **$3.85** for Women's Silk and Lace Waists, were $5 and $6.

Sale Begins Monday, 8:30 a. m., at Shuman Corner, Boston

FIGARO EDITOR REFUTES SLUR ON U. S. WOMEN

Alfred Capus Replies to Nordau's Charge That Americans Are "Barbarians."

Special Cable to the Boston American By C. T. LERTELLI.

PARIS, June 6.—"American women are just as intelligent and just as cultured as our own, and I believe they are not more extravagant than Parisiennes."

This is the reply given to the Boston American by Alfred Capus, the academician, one of France's greatest playwrights and Gaston Calmette's successor as editor of Le Figaro, to the remarkable article by Max Nordau in Le Figaro wherein he pilloried American women as "barbarians without culture, who totally failed to interest European dramatists and authors."

"Not worth writing plays about?" Capus agreed Nordau. "Now indeed! What a really fine subject for a play the true American woman would be! As to the question as to whether he will undertake to write such a play M. Capus said:

"I really cannot think about it. The subject greatly appeals to me. Unless our theatres become the advice have delineated the American woman but our dramatists haven't had the proper opportunity of studying her psychology).

"It is hopeless to attempt to do that in Paris. She must go herself to America and see her in her own home devoting herself to those great American philanthropic causes which she supports so nobly.

"It has been my pleasure to meet many charming and distinguished American women. Their intellectual gifts are beyond question. Their conversation is delightful, their culture unmistakable.

"Dr. Nordau's sweeping assertions are really absurd. I fail to understand how they came to flow from so able a pen. To mention such pre-eminent women as the Princess Lievan, the Princess Nelgis, the Countess de Montijo and the Countess de Castiglione as foreigners who exercised a great political and intellectual influence on French history, and then to infer that American women are devoid of culture because none of them ever attained such renown is to commit a most unjustified slur on them.

"America is so far removed from European habits of thought that it breeds its own distinctive type of womanhood, which at the present time is doing more real good than any of those snobbishly intellectual women.

"The American woman is maligned by the superficial mass of European and monolithic type, lavishing millions of dollars on fetes, dresses and jewels, because that is how she is revealed to them by newspapers, just as the untravelled American judges the typical Frenchman to be a frog-eating fellow who affects pegtopped trousers, beret top hats and spends most of his time duelling.

"I'm not surprised Dr. Nordau should lend himself to disseminating unfair generalities. He may have met some pitiless specimen of American woman in Paris, bent on spending more money than other women, and that type isn't distinctively American. It is common to all nations.

"It is true that as a whole the American people spend money freely, but I read that as a sign that they're more highly civilized than more parsimonious peoples."

American Engineers in Russian Invasion

New Railroads and Tunnels Are to Be Built at Bukhara.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—A party of American civil engineers spent a few days here this week en route for Bukhara, where they have been invited to construct two new tunnels as well as some new lines of railways.

Morris Chaff, an American engineer, who has resided for some years in St. Petersburg, brought over the party of his brother engineers from New York.

Mr. Chaff came to St. Petersburg in 1910 to superintend the construction of an underground railway in Moscow. He has obtained the contract for the construction of the new railroad tunnels at Bukhara, who has given the work to American contractors.

Baron Homeless in Fight for 'Rights

Claims to Be Son of the Late Archduke Ernest.

VIENNA, June 6.—Baron Ernest von Wallsee, who claims to be the son of the late Archduke Ernest of Austria, has been sinking lower and lower in the social scale since the period of nineteen years over which his action to secure the recognition of the imperial courts has been dragging.

Some years ago, when deprived of all means of sustenance, he became a waiter at Budapest. Recently he lost his position and being unable to obtain rest, was turned out of his flat. Now he is destitute, the court having decided that as the baron and his family have nowhere to go, they have been given no asylum for the homeless.

Blindness Feigned by Girl Seven Years

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 6.—Judge Amphlett has just found finally that Irene Louisa Puckles, a young woman, has feigned blindness seven years. "Hideous hypocrisy" was his comment on the strange case.

Her former employers had sued for the right to discontinue paying her 21.12 a week, which had been awarded her under the compensation laws, and which they had paid for the seven years. She had been a scissors setter. She alleged that filings flew into her right eye, totally blinding her.

Duke of Mecklenburg and Patricia to Wed

Princess Daughter of Connaughts Is Reported Betrothed

LONDON, June 6.—A new romance of royalties will be announced at an early date in the betrothal of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and the popular Princess Patricia.

The Grand Duke has long been an admirer of the Princess, as no one doubted who observed the marked attention he paid to Her Royal Highness when visiting England last Summer.

The illness of the Duchess of Connaught has caused the Princess to take her mother's place as hostess almost entirely since the appointment of the Duke of Connaught to the Governor-Generalship of Canada. Hence the delayed announcement of the Duke's term of office ends this year, and the Connaughts will again reside in England.

The wedding is not expected to take place until early next year.

Professional Golfers to Pay Income Tax

Noted Players in England Earning Over $15,000 Face Levy.

LONDON, June 6.—Golf promises to be so much the vogue this year that it is an interesting question whether some of the leading professionals will not have to pay income-tax that is, on incomes over $15,000.

The actual salary they receive from the clubs to which they are attached are, in nearly every case, merely nominal, but in the case of popular favorites, who are playing exhibition games three or four times a week, and who win such much competitions, there are "extras" which bring up their total income from all sources to the figure mentioned.

Some leading professionals get from $10 to $12,500 a year for using a certain type of golf balls.

Miss Machaet Sings "Elvira" for Romans

Young American Soprano Scores a Triumph in Opera Debut.

ROME, June 6.—Back from Colorado, where she sang in "Don Pasquale," Miss Lou Ida Machaet, popular in New York, made her debut the other night at the Adriano Theatre, singing the role of "Elvira" in "Anuritani."

The young American soprano sang with perfect grace and was warmly cheered by a large and distinguished audience. The press was unanimous in predicting a brilliant career for her on the lyrical stage.

Miss Machaet is a protege of the Countess Cassini, who is entertaining had a good voice, invited her to settle in Rome and study music.

Mrs. Largon Hostess to a Grand Duchess

American Woman Entertains Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

PARIS, June 6.—Grand Duchess Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, whose objections to social restraint made her persona non grata at the Berlin Court, is devoting her waking hours almost exclusively to American hostesses this season.

This week she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Peter Larson of New York at which Mlle. Fedoya, the Russian dancause, was a star performer.

MOORES AT HORSE SHOW.

LONDON, June 6.—Judge and Mrs. W. H. Moore are home for the Horse Show, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, and family. They shortly sail for their Summer home in Massachusetts.

ROME DELIGHTS TO HONOR THREE U. S. CARDINALS

Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell Most Popular Prelates; Guests of Ambassador Page.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, June 6.—The recent consistory afforded new proof of the tremendous popularity American cardinals enjoy here.

Cardinal Gibbons, who has not visited Rome in many years, was received with princely honors. A host of people and nobles met him on the station and eagerly inquired after his health. His Eminence jokingly replied that after a long rest voyage he generally felt better and quite vigorous.

Cardinal Farley has had the most test time of all. There was not a monastery, convent or seminary that did not invite him to visit and bless the inmates. The Cardinal made it a point to disappoint nobody and spent most of his time in Rome was devoted to visiting religious institutions.

Cardinal O'Connell has forgiven associated his name with one of the most beautiful monuments in the city and a tablet placed in the wall of the crypt in St. Clemente Church, which contains memorials tions of enlightened minds.

The cardinal has brought to light the remains of Temple Hirre, whose cult in ancient Rome little is known and has undertaken efforts to clear the mystery.

GENEROUS IN AIDING POOR.

When the American cardinals departed they left in their wake many benefactions from thousands of deserving poor, whom they succored liberally. Judging from the little known, the American cardinals proved to be the most charitable of all. Add to the donations made in the form of Peter's Pence, nothing definite is known, but it is said the Pontiff will thank Rome for the last largest American dioceses is nearly a million francs.

Ambassador O'Brien's dinner last year to Cardinal O'Connell established a precedent which Ambassador Page will follow. Following the lead followed, producing a fine impression in the American colony.

Mr. Page entertained each cardinal separately, taking care to exclude from the list any guest whom he would have given the function a pothich meeting and robbed it of its air of intimacy. The number and list of guests included only men prominent in artistic, scientific and literary circles of the capital.

Cardinals O'Connell and Farley have both gone to Switzerland, and while Cardinal Farley is now in Brunnen, Cardinal O'Connell is not yet decided where he will stop for a fortnight's rest.

The consistory week attracted to Rome a large number of visitors, who would otherwise have remained with the hotel colonies in the woods surrounding the Italian lakes.

MRS. F. J. GOULD RECOVERS.

PARIS, June 6.—Mrs. Frank J. Gould is recovering from a serious illness here which necessitated the attendance of two doctors.

OSCAR STRAUS OFF TO SPAIN

LONDON, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus left today for Madrid to attend Kermit Roosevelt's wedding there next Thursday.

RUSSIAN BANKER DEPLORES NEW ANTI-JEW LAWS

M. Rabouchinsky Declares "They Spell Commercial Ruin for the Entire Nation."

Special Cable to the Boston American

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—Discussing the burning question of the present political state of affairs in the Duma and the general unrest in the world of industry, M. Rabouchinsky, one of St. Petersburg's greatest bankers, today told the AMERICAN correspondent his views concerning the new measures adopted against the Jews by the government.

M. Rabouchinsky's views are well known here, as he expressed them at no measured terms at the recent sitting of the Imperial Economical Congress convened against the policy of the government. In his address, which created a profound sensation, he said:

"Apart from the influence on the Jewish question in general, in my opinion the tendency of the government is trying to force through are fraught with the greatest danger to our country. It is an attack upon the liberty of every citizen, no matter what his religious persuasions may be.

"Under the new regulations business men will be forced to come to St. Petersburg to obtain their licenses, however slight, and will be obliged to bow down before the reigning powers, like a savage kneels to his gods.

TWO IRRECONCILABLE FACTS.

"The Russian people has signified itself on its Independence, will vigorously protest against such a condition of affairs. The Jews have themselves faced by two irreconcilable facts.

"On the one hand, foreign capital is indispensable to the industrial development and will flow to the country back into a state of semi-barbarism and stop its development. On the other hand, producing a fine impression in the American colony.

"The question we ask ourselves is: Does the government really understand the wants of the country? We feel that the country is determined to abandon a position which is bringing ridicule upon Russia in the eyes of the whole world.

"The position of our industry is anomalous as it is: this, too, in a country where every common sense government is pushing forward the commercial development of the country, while ours is hampering it at every step and seems to derive a great part of its income from the ruin this could only be done by the ousting of the present leaders from office. In view of the feeling of indignation their conduct is arousing throughout the country.

Asked as to the prospects of a commercial treaty with the United States, M. Rabouchinsky laughed bitterly.

"How can we talk of such a treaty while the present state of affairs exists?" he queried mournfully. "Such a treaty, we in Russia regard as a necessity. We desire also to see a renewal of the treaty with Germany, but commercial treaties, in order to have effect, must be drawn up by men in the confidence of the public, and this we cannot claim at the present.

"So you see it would be idle to talk of a commercial treaty with the United States as yet, as neither I, Bark, the Finance Minister, nor others, have the authority to bring it through."

Earl of Pembroke to Sell Part of Library

LONDON, June 6.—The sale of part of the Duke of Devonshire's library at Chatsworth is followed by the news that the Earl of Pembroke intends to sell a selected portion of his library at Wilton House.

The earl has instructed Messrs. Sotheby to catalogue it for June 25 and 26, reserving the right, however, to dispose of it by private arrangement in the meantime.

The library includes the rare "Book of St. Albans," by Juliana Berners, and a copy of "Catholicon," of Joannes Balbus, dated 1460. There are also eight Caxtons and Bothins' "De Consolatione Philosophiae."

It is believed that many of these treasures, after lying in Wilton House for nearly 200 years, will now be carried off to America.

Merchant Will Build Hotel in Los Angeles

BERLIN, June 6.—D. A. Hamburger, a prominent Los Angeles retail merchant, has arrived here with plans for a hotel to stay in during two weeks at Carlsbad, where he has been taking the cure.

Mr. Hamburger, who intends to erect a big hotel in Los Angeles in time for visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is looking over the appointments of leading Berlin hostelries for up-to-date suggestions.

BOSTON M. D.'S IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, June 6.—A group of prominent American medical men arrived here early this week to attend the International Congress of Physicians. They stay at the Adlon. Dr. Cabot of Boston, Dr. John Pardee and Dr. Alfred E. Johnson of New York.

Dr. Ward motored here from Bremen.

SALTONSTALLS SAIL.

LONDON, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall of Boston returned from an automobile trip through Scotland this week and have sailed for home.

BRITISH SOCIETY NOW CLEFT BY BITTER POLITICAL FIGHT

Hostesses in Dismay Since Liberals Cannot Invite Unionist Guests—Horse Show Week

By COUNTESS OF WARWICK.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 6.—I have already expressed the opinion that this illstarred season is destined to be brief, rather than brilliant. There is another force fighting against its success, that is, the extraordinary atmosphere of political hostility in which social life is being carried on. The rejection of the Peers' veto bill, when Liberalism was cleft to its foundations, the relations between the parties on either side of the House of Commons were normal. I can remember only one significant break in a not a political feeling in common, but a good dinner, a well attended reception or a ball was always provided neutral territory.

Today there is quite another spirit abroad and Ulster is not altogether responsible for it. Democratic initiative has hit rich in their most sensitive part—pocket—and must be held accountable in part, and the muzzling of the House of Lords is another grievance. The peers are conscious of many services rendered to the country and the crown, and feel that their present democratic position is due to liberalism in general and Lloyd George in particular.

A war already at the beginning of a fashionable fight that is openly spreading to the reception rooms of Belgravia, and it is difficult to see how before it is ended. One great and gifted Unionist hostess—perhaps I may name Lady Ribblesdale—has donderry without indiscretion—has stated that she will not meet members of the Liberal Cabinet nor will all sides the old guard of Toryism is looking upon Liberals much as the Later Protestants look upon the Catholics.

Hostesses are in dismay. Unionists can only invite Unionists and Liberals must invite Liberals. The old pleasant fusion has disappeared and the ties of private friendship in and out of Parliament are loosening visibly and giving rise to endless discussion.

It used to be the custom in giving receptions for foreign guests in the house of the opposing party and this was a little natural tribute to the fact that each side was supported to seek different means to one end—the progress and welfare of the country. This year the mixed assembly has been conspicuously missing. For those whose political sympathies and antipathies are very pronounced this is well enough, but there are many hostesses in London whose friends are in both camps and to avoid offending either they must give up their receptions or else be frequently the town is not as active as it ought to be in June and those who cater for society are loud in their complaints.

Dinners are not made as quickly as they used to be by caterers in the West End. Of old, when society's year began, caterers were inundated by small these good people had carte blanche, but today the steward of a big house is told to submit a menu for supper of given dimensions at a fixed sum per head; consequently, he must give close attention to prices in order to get good value for his money. Under these circumstances caterers rely upon extension of hospitality to make up for lost opportunities and with political tension of fever heat they are having a rather hard time. No wonder they are all pessimists.

As to the week's doing, to tell the truth, it has been dreadfully dull, partly owing to the Whitsun holiday, which took nearly every one to the country and partly to the general slowness of things already reflected to.

Towards the end of the week the pace began to quicken, when society came rushing back to town for the opening of the horse show at Olympia for the fourth and fifth courts of the season, which were held in Buckingham Palace on Thursday and Friday.

At both courts there were an exceptionally large number of presentations and, of course, some wonderful dresses and magnificent jewels were seen. These courts are usually held in May, but were postponed owing to the illness of the King and Queen to Paris.

Next Tuesday is the state ball which was to have been given during the visit of the King and Queen to Paris, but was postponed on account of the court mourning for the late Duke of Teck.

This will be the last court function before the King and Queen go to Windsor for Ascot week. The event in town, also, will be the Buckingham Palace Queen Alexandra also reminded Lady Macdonagh House with her entertainments for the Indefinable elegance in which they were their ermolines.

The Marquise de Ganay (nee Ridgway of Philadelphia) danced an 1830 quadrille with the Infanta Eulalia, the Grand Duchess Dimitri Pavlovitch, Prince Antoine of Orleans-Bragance, the Countess Jean de Castellane, Count Louis de Gramont and Count Boni de Castellane.

The Princess Guy de Faucigny Lucinge (nee Perry)and Countess de Vaisnetet (nee Hipley of New York) posed in tableaux called "The Sylphs" and the Princess Jean de Broglie (nee Leiter) danced "Salome, American Phantasy" with E. Montgomery of New York.

Other members of the noble De Gramont family, the Duke and Duchess de Guiche, are also largely entertaining American women this season, their guests at a tea dance this week including the Duchess de la Rochefoucault (nee Mitchell), the Princess Guy de Faucigny Lucinge, the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord (nee Curtise), the Countess Colloredo Mansfeld (nee Iselin), Mrs. William K. Moore, the Princess Ruspoli de Poggiansasa (nee Curtise), and Mrs. Roger Hart of New York.

Prof. Sharey Honored by Vienna Savants

American Educator Is Guest at Banquet in Austrian Capital.

VIENNA, June 6.—Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago, this year's Roosevelt professor for Berlin University, was the guest at a banquet given in his honor by the Minister of Public Instruction, Herr von Hussarek, at the Hotel Sacher, Vienna.

Many notables in politics and science were present, including the president of the Academy of Sciences, Professor Bohm von Bawerk, vice-president; Professor von Lang, general secretary, and Professor D. Becks, rector of the University von Wettstein.

The toastmaster, welcoming Professor Shorey, expressed his appreciation and declared the distinguished American scholar by his lectures had brightened the relations between the countries after scientific knowledge in both hemispheres.

Dr. W. J. Mayo Visits Hospitals in Russia

Noted American Surgeon Is Cordially Received in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—Dr. William J. Mayo of Minnesota, the noted American surgeon, is paying a special visit to Russia on a tour of inspection of the hospitals.

He has been accorded a very friendly reception by prominent surgeons here and had a great time on the occasion of his visit to the clinical hospital of Professor Feodoroff, where all the students and doctors turned out to give him a fitting welcome.

Dr. Mayo has just left for Moscow for a few days and will proceed later to Kieff and Odessa.

Ambassador Penfield Makes Carlsbad Gift

Subscribes 300 Crowns Toward Erection of Beethoven Monument.

CARLSBAD, June 6.—Frederic C. Penfield, the American ambassador to Vienna, who is a yearly visitor to Carlsbad, has subscribed 300 crowns toward the erection of a Beethoven monument here.

Among recent American arrivals are Mrs. Craig Lippincott and son of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pollak, Mrs. Marion Keeler, Emilie Allen, George Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourne, all of New York; Harry Steinberg and Mrs. Frederick Barraces of Los Angeles and Dr. Adolph Barkan and J. B. Baldwin of San Francisco.

CRINOLINE BALL BY DE GRAMONT DUCHESS, PARIS

Andre de Fouquieres Praises Beauty and Grace of the American Women There.

Special Cable to Boston American.)

PARIS, June 6.—"No European woman can surpass the average American woman for beauty and grace at fancy dress balls," said Andre de Fouquieres, the well-known Paris arbiter elegantarium, after the Duchess de Gramont's great crinoline ball this week, which he organized with the hostess.

"The vivacity and care-free temperament of American women make Paris society functions of this description something long to remember," declared M. de Fouquieres.

The dance covered the period between 1830 and 1870, and in the large and brilliant throng American women attracted by far and away the most attention for the indefinable elegance in which they wore their crinolines.

The Marquise de Ganay (nes Ridgway of Philadelphia) danced an 1830 quadrille with the Infanta Eulalia, the Grand Duchess Dimitri Pavlovitch, Prince Antoine of Orleans-Bragance, the Countess Jean de Castellane, Count Louis de Gramont and Count Boni de Castellane.

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Gatti Casazza Hides from Opera Stars

Manager of Metropolitan Besieged in Berlin Hotel.

BERLIN, June 6.—Manager Gatti-Casazza of the New York Metropolitan Opera, who arrived here several days ago, made flying trips to Hamburg and Leipsig during the week, but found time to attend some Spring festival performances of "Parsifal" at the Royal Opera House.

A small army of ambitious operatic stars lay in wait for him in the Hotel Adlons corridors, but Mr. Gatti-Casazza remained in his room and had the telephone disconnected. One of the singers he met was Herr Jadlowker, who is the star in "Parsifal" of the present Berlin season.

The impresario is accompanied by F. C. Coppicus as attorney Alfred Salzberg of New York.

Dogs and Bell Fence to Trap Smugglers

Italy Adopts Novel Means to Bar Out Swiss Contraband Goods.

GENEVA, June 6.—Dogs and bells are to be used in future on the Italian and Swiss frontiers, owing to the great smuggling of contraband goods from Switzerland, which is causing the greatest annoyance to the private citizens to the Italian authorities.

Along the frontier, especially from Luino to Ponte Tresa, a metal netting fence about nine feet high has been erected, attached to the posts of the fence, and the moment the netting is touched or trodden they ring to warn the customs' officials.

Extra guards and police dogs are also to be provided.

Herr von Gwynner Talks to Americans

Director of Deutsche Bank is Guest of Honor at Berlin Affair.

BERLIN, June 6.—The American Luncheon Club held an unusually interesting meeting this week having as its guest of honor Herr Alfred von Gwynner, famous director of the Deutsche Bank, who made a short and entertaining speech dealing with certain international phases of business and finance.

Among others at the speaker's table were Ambassador Gerard and Secretary, Roland S. Harvey, Lanier Winslow, Captain Gherardi, American naval attache, and Colonel Edward M. House of New York.

KAISER HOST TO 2 AMERICANS AT SCHRIPPENFEST

Ambassador Gerard and Colonel E. M. House See Military Ceremonies at Potsdam.

Special cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 6.—A proof of the cordial esteem in which Ambassador Gerard is held in high official circles here was afforded this week when the Kaiser invited the American diplomat and his friend, Colonel Edward M. House of New York, to attend the "Schrippenfest," one of the old traditional German military ceremonials, which takes place every Whitsuntide, at the new palace in Potsdam.

The festivity is held especially for the benefit of the members of the battalion of Potsdam cadets and ranks as one of the more intimate social functions of Emperor Wilhelm's big military family.

It includes a big parade, an impressive church service and a royal luncheon in a great tent before the palace at which, according to tradition, "schrippen," or rolls, are passed around to the men of the battalion, the Kaiser acting as host.

Ambassador Gerard was the only foreign diplomatic resident and at the close of the ceremony an elaborate luncheon was served in honor of members of the royal family in state in the famous shell saloon of the palace, the walls of which are inlaid with rare sea shells and precious minerals.

Ambassador Girard sat vis-a-vis with Princess Adalbert and Kaiserin, having as his table companion Baron von Pietienberg, once commanding general of the German army, and General von Falkenhayn, Minister of War.

Among other guests at the luncheon were Crown Princess Cecilie, the Prince and Princess Eitel Friederich, Prince Adalbert and Prince Karl of Roumania.

Colonel House, who has been visiting Berlin as the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, left this week for London on his way home.

'Poster Stamp' Now London Business Fad

Exhibit in West End of Advertising Device Printed in Colors.

LONDON, June 6.—The latest business fad in London is that of the advertising poster stamp. Not only is there an exhibition of them in the West End, but many merchants are displaying the stamps in their windows.

The poster stamp is about four times the size of an ordinary postage stamp and has a gummed back and perforated edges. It is printed in colors.

Carlsbad Has 18,000 Visitors and a King

Gustavus of Sweden and Prince William at Noted Resort.

CARLSBAD, June 6.—More than 18,000 visitors are now here, the most distinguished being King Gustavus of Sweden, who is accompanied by his son, Prince William and a retinue.

King Gustavus is staying incognito under the name of Count Vasagern, but this doesn't prevent visitors from taking a great interest in him whenever he appears in public.

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FILMY EVENING COSTUMES INEXPRESSIBLY CHARMING

Recent Modes, by Addition of Material, Make Over Into Delightful Decollete Robes

By MME. RENEE DUVANT.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 6.—Light toilettes for evening are now the burning question which, indeed, becomes more and more urgent as the season advances.

It must be remembered, too, that in Paris as the number of prospective performances at the opera and the other fashionable theatres grows less the eagerness to attend them increases. It is the old story of pleasures brightening as they take their flight.

The filmy evening costumes which avoid all the excesses of freakish taste (or rather of lack of taste) are inexpressibly charming.

Here again, as I advised last week, the French society queen, who, even though wealthy, has usually an economical plan in her schooling, is to say, in the relative sense—discovers a distinct advantage over the extravagant past year.

NEW ART OF MAKING OVER.

With a very little additional stuff, not necessarily to match, delightful decollete robes may be fashioned, while re-using the skirts of recent costumes, and the expense is found to be surprisingly moderate.

Take, for example, a narrow skirt, with a high waisting, such as was worn a few months ago, and place upon it two tulle flounces which harmonize with it in color; have a new corsage made of tulle, and place crossed in front in the kimono style —and there is a masculine commentator might say—"the trick is done!"

The deft fingers of a lady's maid can accomplish the half of this, and, what is more, when financial affairs are pressing and often unforeseen, the element of time becomes by this means far less worrisome. A fresh costume may thus be produced in short order.

ORNAMENTATION PLENTIFUL.

Corsages, tunics, belts and skirts are now much ornamented with pink beads and mother-of-pearl, black, steel-colored, silvered or even gilded. In a beautiful robe which has something of a gypsy effect, except for the color, the skirt is composed of navy blue taffetas, with a lustre almost black; the pleated overskirt is of tulle, with black and blue reflet shades, the bottom being embroidered in black; the collar and sleeves of the slightly open corsage are finished in white mousseline, and last, but most distinctive of all, a broad, gayly-colored sash sweeping the waist and is tied behind with a large bow and pendant ends.

The small hat, perched on the back and side of the chignon and projecting behind, is of Italian straw and ornamented with a chain of small roses.

TWO STYLES OF COIFFURES.

Hair dressing for the evening is extremely varied and new effects are continually sought; but there are only two general styles.

One is the low English chignon; the other the massed arrangement, with the forehead often bared to an exaggerated degree.

In both styles extraneous ornamentation is almost always employed. Aside from diamonds and pearls, feathers and flowers are most conspicuous. There is the tall ostrich plume, which imparts a certain pomp the aigrette, however, is more frequent and is used in a much greater variety of ways.

I have seen several "baby aigrettes" attached to a band of pearl, monterle which is fastened about the head. In some instances the aigrettes are placed at a low angle, exactly as ears of wheat might be in a garland.

SOME STRIKING ACCESSORIES.

Long scarfs of tulle, different in color from the robe, suede gloves of the natural hue, sans mounted with gold and platinum to envelope miniature opera glasses set with coelly brilliants, large, roomy cupes which, in general effect, resemble both the Greek and Roman models, find marked favor with the women who seek to produce the most stunning impression possible at public functions where the "haute societe" is on exhibition.